

Panel Votes Impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a bipartisan vote of 27 to 11, a tense and weary House Judiciary Committee Saturday night accused Richard M. Nixon of obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up and recommended he be the first U.S. president impeached, tried and removed from office.

count indictment of the President, less than two years after he won re-election by a landslide of historic proportions.

other article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach." Nixon is confident, the spokesman said, "because he knows he has committed no impeachable offense."

Maine and Harold V. Froehlich of Wisconsin.

Related stories, photo on page 5.

Shortly before the crucial showdown vote came about 7 p.m. EDT, Rep. Walter Flowers, a conservative Democrat from Alabama with an American flag pin in his lapel, told his colleagues and a nationwide broadcast audience that his

vote would be painful for his friends, but "I probably have enough pain for me and for them, too."

margin, was signaled a few moments earlier when, by an identical tally of 27 to 11 the committee accepted a substitute version drafted by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

the original article of impeachment introduced Wednesday night, charging obstruction of justice, as amended by the Sarbanes substitute.



HISTORIC SESSION ENDS . . . With its historic vote completed, members of the House Judiciary Committee leave the hearing room as spectators and members of the

press form a crowd around these Congressmen who have just voted to recommend impeaching President Nixon for obstruction of justice in the Watergate coverup.

(UPI Telephoto)

President Still 'Confident'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon remains confident that the full House will not impeach him because there is not enough evidence to support the article of impeachment approved by the House Judiciary Committee, his chief spokesman said Saturday night.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, reacting to the committee's 27-11 vote to recommend impeachment for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up, said the President's confidence was built on the knowledge that "he has committed no impeachable offense."

The House, he said, "will recognize that there simply is

not the evidence to support this or any other article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach."

Nixon's personal reaction was not immediately disclosed by Ziegler or other aides. Ziegler had announced earlier in the day that Nixon would not comment on the impeachment drive at this time.

Ziegler's statement reflected neither surprise nor disappointment. White House aides indicated earlier that the President was resigned to defeat in the Judiciary Committee.

The brief statement said: "The President remains confident that the full House will

recognize that there simply is not the evidence to support this or any other article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach. He is confident because he knows he has committed no impeachable offense."

Earlier in the day, Ziegler expressed a similar attitude, saying he had discussed the committee proceedings with Nixon.

Ziegler told reporters the President's confidence was based on a firm belief that the full House "will exercise constitutional rights and will not vote impeachment when there is no evidence."

He added that Nixon "feels

this is not the time to make any (personal) comment" on the impeachment threat. He added that further comment by top presidential aides also will be withheld "at this juncture."

Repeating a question from a reporter, "are we still confident the President will not be impeached," Ziegler replied tersely "absolutely."

Nixon does not plan to mount a lobbying effort against impeachment in the House, Ziegler said, adding that "we do have a firm belief that the President has supporters in Congress."

The President was expected to fly back to the White House today for a closer look at the impeachment effort and a personal review of the Watergate tapes and documents he must surrender this week under a Supreme Court ruling.

An air of expectancy and uncertainty prevailed at the Western White House although aides indicated Nixon was resigned to the prospects that the committee would recommend impeachment with an overwhelming vote in the Democratic-controlled committee. Ziegler said that view had not changed.

The President emerged from

the seclusion of his home briefly Saturday to award a Medal of Freedom to Dr. Charles LeRoy Bowman, founder of orthopedic hospitals in Los Angeles in 1919 who is still treating crippled children along the Mexican border. He also met with Housing Secretary James Lynn.

Ziegler was reticent to talk about the enormous listening task Nixon has ahead of him to screen 20 taped Watergate conversations before 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday — the court-ordered deadline to turn them over to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Meanwhile, Vice President Gerald Ford said in Canton, Ohio Saturday the House Judiciary Committee has dealt in "broad generalities" in its impeachment proceedings against President Nixon and called on the committee to expedite its work to give the President a chance to defend himself.

"I think the President has ample evidence to defend himself once he understands what the charges are," Ford said. "He doesn't know what evidence to present against such broad generalities."

Fish Gains Support

By United Press International
Local Republican leaders in Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.'s lower Hudson Valley district seemed to support the congressman's decision to vote for an article of impeachment against President Nixon Saturday night, regardless of their own feelings on the issue.

Dick Brady, the Dutchess County GOP chairman, said after the vote, "As far as Ham is concerned, he will have my support all the way through."

Brady added, however, that "I feel it will not go through the full House."

As for the issue of impeachment itself, the county leader said, "It's been in the hands of the Judiciary Committee and I think the Republican members of the committee, as well as the Democrats, are intelligent enough that they will vote to impeach if the facts are actually there."

Bill Bartles, the Dutchess County executive, who describes himself as a "moderate Republican," said, "I think Hamilton Fish has voted his

conscience. I think he feels the weight of evidence justifies the vote. I commend him for the vote."

Bartles said he didn't think Fish's vote for impeachment would hurt his re-election campaign in the Republican district.

"I think Hamilton Fish's vote will help him. People are looking at individuals—they're looking for credibility in office rather than straight party line votes."

Fish, who was re-elected by a large margin in 1972, faces Democrat Nicholas B. Angell of Peekskill in November. Fish faces a Republican primary battle with Donald Badgley. However, Badgley's nominating petitions have been challenged and he is given very little chance of upsetting Fish.

Among rank-and-file voters in Fish's district, the reaction seemed similar.

Richard J. Cobb, a registered Republican from Fish's home

town of Millbrook in Dutchess County, said of Fish's vote, "Well, I don't care for it. I disagree. It's something I disagree with him on."

John R. Churchill of Wappingers Falls, who said he was a Democrat, said he was "glad to hear" that Fish had voted for an impeachment article. When asked if Fish's vote would make him more likely to vote for him, Churchill said, "Well, yes, I think so."

Reinecke Convicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was convicted Saturday of lying to a Senate committee about an ITT offer to help finance the 1972 GOP convention. He immediately said he would appeal the verdict, describing it as a "gross miscarriage of justice."

Reinecke stood with his head bowed, shuffling through some papers, about 12:50 p.m. EDT when the jury foreman, Clayton D. Roth, a 29-year-old government intern, announced the verdict. The jury had deliberated more than nine hours over two days. The entire trial lasted 12 days.

The jurors convicted Reinecke of committing perjury when he told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he had not discussed the ITT offer with then Attorney General John N. Mitchell until after the Justice Department settled an antitrust suit the huge corporation. An indictment returned in April initially listed three counts, but two were dropped before the trial.

Asked if he would appeal the verdict by a jury of six men and six women, Reinecke said "absolutely, it was a gross miscarriage of justice."

The verdict was foreshadowed when the jury sent a note to the judge about a half hour earlier asking for further instructions.

The only count against Reinecke was based on four Davis and Reinecke's lawyer,

questions put to him during the James E. Cox, completed their 1972 Senate hearing. The jury final arguments. After 5-1/2 hours of deliberation, they asked in its note if it could find hours of deliberation, they Reinecke guilty on the basis of returned to a motel where they one question or if they had to had stayed since the trial began vote for conviction on the other 12 days ago. They resumed meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Reinecke admitted on the witness stand that he told Mitchell of the ITT offer in May, 1971—two months before settlement of the ITT case—but said he thought he was being asked about face-to-face meetings rather than telephone calls when he told the committee the discussion occurred in September, 1971.

In his final arguments, defense lawyer Cox pictured Reinecke as a bumbling, honest person who had simply made a mistake. At one point he called Reinecke "a big dummy" who should have had the advice of a lawyer before going before the Senate committee.

Reinecke's lawyer, James E. Cox, cautioned both Reinecke and his wife against commenting on the case.

No date was set for sentencing, but Reinecke was freed on his personal recognizance and ordered to appear Monday before a federal probation officer.

The maximum sentence for perjury is five years imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000. Reinecke was a leading contender for the Republican nomination for California governor until the indictments were handed down. His popularity and financial support faded and he lost the primary.

The jury began deliberating the case Friday after assistant prosecutor Richard Davis and Reinecke's lawyer,

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WAITING FOR DAD—Gwendolyn (L) and Angela Ahlers wait impatiently for their father, a Modena fireman, to march past during the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Parade in Highland Saturday afternoon. (Freeman photo by Carey)

'A Rousing Parade'

HIGHLAND
Throngs lined the streets of Highland Saturday afternoon as the huge eight-division Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association Parade brought to a rousing close the three-day convention in this southern Ulster County community.

More than 50 fire companies, 25 bands and 30 ladies' auxiliaries, accompanied, of course, by fire truck after fire truck, stepped out in what was billed as the largest parade in Ulster County history.

The colorful, musical event was held under partly cloudy skies. But warm temperatures and high humidity brought the spectators out to applaud the multitude of marchers. The Escort Division stepped off at about 3 p.m. in Elting Place, leading the way for the hundreds of marchers that followed. The parade wound up at the municipal building in Highland, where a carnival with children's rides and games had been set up since Tuesday.

The big 39th annual convention and parade was hosted by the Highland Fire Department, members of which marched in the Escort Division along with Ulster County Fire Coordinators, Lloyd Town officials, and many others.

Numerous bands and fire departments from both near and far took part in the big parade.

Festivities for the three-day convention started Thursday night when a banquet was held at the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club. The Association's annual business meeting was held Friday. Officers elected included John Mahoney of the Spring Lake Fire Department, president, Roy Mick of Union House, first vice president, Fred Harder Jr. of Ulster House No. 5, secretary, and Henry DuBois of the New Paltz Fire Department, treasurer.



REINECKE AND WIFE LEAVE COURTHOUSE (UPI Telephoto)



THE DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE

(Freeman photo by Haines)

New Technology Planned For Resurfacing of Bridge

KINGSTON Zwickel said that two-way traffic will be maintained during the project, and an old Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge this summer, according to an announcement from the New York State Bridge Authority.

The Authority has awarded a \$308,000 contract for the job to I.O.A. Slutzky of Hunter, N.Y. The company expects to begin the resurfacing Aug. 1 with a three-month completion target date.

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The new technology will thus seek to prevent deterioration of the surface, which has recently shown signs of cracking after 17 years of usage since its opening in 1957.

The small cracks admit water that, during the winter freeze and thaw cycle, expands and pops the road surface.

Zwickel pointed out that the problem for bridges throughout the northern part of the country. "This new membrane," he explained, "which has been available for about 10 years, holds forth the promise of reducing this damage and prolonging the useful life of our bridges."

Specifications of the contract call for I.O.A. Slutzky, Inc. to scrape the deck clean, lay the membrane, and cover it with a layer of asphalt.

Registration Through Aug. 30

KINGSTON Hogan notes that a prospective voter is only permanently registered as long as he has resided at the same address from which he registered and voted at least once in every two years at a general election. Those who have moved from the address where they last registered, or failed to vote at a general election once in each period of two successive years, must re-register in person.

Primary election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 10 from noon to 9 p.m.

Those who have not previously registered and must register to vote on Nov. 5 will have two more opportunities to register at a designated polling place near them on Saturday, Sept. 28 and Thursday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The announcement by the Commissioners of Elections Edwin F. Callahan and John J.

3,294 Enrolled At Paltz State

NEW PALTZ A total of 3,294 students enrolled for courses during the summer session at the State University at New Paltz.

This total includes 62 students enrolled in the college's overseas programs this summer. The total last year was 3,230 students enrolled in summer courses.

Of the on-campus registrants, 2,347 are taking graduate courses and 947 are enrolled in the undergraduate level. Much of the graduate enrollment represents teachers in elementary and secondary schools seeking to improve their qualifications.

Man Confined In Lieu of Bail

PINE ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Eduardo Sepulveda, 21, a migrant farm worker, was charged with murder in the slaying of a co-worker Saturday in this Orange County community, state police said.

Sepulveda, an employee of the Gurda Farm, was arrested in the death of Eduardo Rodriguez, 40, troopers said. They said Sepulveda hit Rodriguez over the head with a board after an argument. Rodriguez died a short time later.

City Firemen Awarded Trophy

KINGSTON The trophy for best fireman unit in the annual Children's Day Parade sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department, is awarded by the Recreation Department, not Kingston Local 461 of the Professional Fire Fighter's Association, as reported in Thursday's Freeman.

Kingston Local 461 was the winner of that trophy in Wednesday's Children's Day Parade.

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Wallace's

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Curtain Rises Tuesday For Initial Showboat Play

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON Dancing girls, an impromptu conga line, champagne and some wide-eyed neighborhood youngsters were on hand when the Driftwood Floating Theatre docked at her new home on the Rondout Creek Thursday.

And for the first time in a long time, Downtown Kingston showed signs of coming to life.

The Showboat — one man's gift to Kingston's artistic and historical heritage — is now moored at the Urban Renewal mini-park at the foot of Broadway, just opposite the Daily Freeman building.

The first to greet the Driftwood — which had been moored at the Berardi dock on Abeel Street since her arrival in Kingston three months ago — was Downtown entrepreneur Robert C. Johnson, a bottle of bubbly in each hand and visions, no doubt, of crowds streaming once again to the Rondout shoreline.

For almost a year, Johnson has been struggling to transform a block-long section of West Strand — since admitted to the prestigious National Register of Historic Places — into a major tourist attraction and economically viable business district. He's still scratching together money and materials for his own restaurant, located in one of the renovated brick buildings on the West Strand.

Johnson sees the Driftwood's arrival as a shot in the arm for his own still-to-be-opened restaurant, and for even grander plans to reverse the trend of urban decay and abandonment that has stricken Kingston's once-lively Rondout neighborhood.

And feelings on board the Driftwood are mutual. The Captain, crew members and cast players alike realize that the Showboat can contribute to Downtown's rejuvenation, and be sold off in traditional suburban type building lots.

reap some of the benefits if Johnson's energetic plans ever reach fulfillment.

There was some doubt, however, that this latest act in the Showboat saga would ever take place.

Originally, the Showboat's presentation of melodramatic plays and special productions was to have taken place at the Berardi dock, beginning in late June. It wasn't long thereafter, however, that Capt. Edward C. Furbush decided that the old wooden Showboat just couldn't share the narrow channel with the tugboats and stone-laden barges that journeyed up and down the creek morning, afternoon and night.

They decided to move downstream, to the Urban fisherman's century oaks, it could have stepped in, and said the boat 1870.

But the Urban Renewal Agency been the Mississippi River in is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:30. It's then that the cur-

the Aug. 6 meeting of the Common Council.

So the Showboat sat and waited. Insided, cast members rehearsed rather dejectedly for an opening night performance that was to have taken place weeks earlier.

Then, officials had a change of heart. KURA director James G. Connors told the Driftwood hit a lot of rough spots," said it could move to the park advance man Tom McGuire temporarily, until the Council during the trip downstream, "but one thing we know will run smoothly is the show. That's one thing we know we can do."

But all the pieces fell together well. They'll have a chance to prove it this week. The grand opening of the Driftwood Floating Theatre — a boaters and melodrama titled "More Sinned Against than Usual or, Nellie Against the Trip Downstream."

At 8:30, it's then that the cur-

As the boat neared the mini-

tain will rise on a new era, is deduced to the city. And the park dock, youthful cast mem-

bers on shore struck up a Downtown King-ton.

Rhinebeck Land Owners Have Subdivision Plans

RHINEBECK

Owners of one of the largest undeveloped parcels of land remaining in the Village of Rhinebeck have filed plans to subdivide their 53 acres into 102 housing lots.

Victor Weingarten, the vocal spokesman for himself and partner Roy Neuberger who own the land on the northwest side of the village, mentioned last summer that if he were allowed to proceed with the development of Rhinebeck Farms, a planned community of 4,000 units on 1,600 acres north of the village, that the applications last fall, the two in the Showboat can contribute to Downtown's rejuvenation, and be sold off in traditional suburban type building lots.

But the Urban Renewal Agency been the Mississippi River in is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:30. It's then that the cur-

As the boat neared the mini-

Weingarten had proposed the of their holdings in a manner that would be indeed difficult for planners to dispute, as a section of Beekman Acres is zoned for quarter-acre lots.

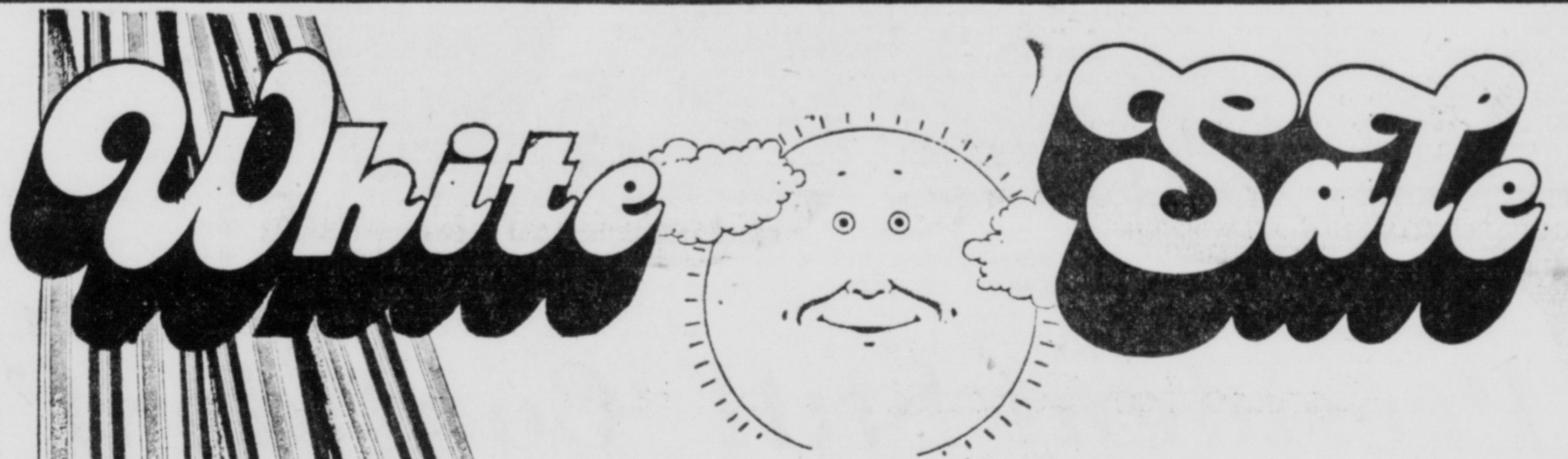
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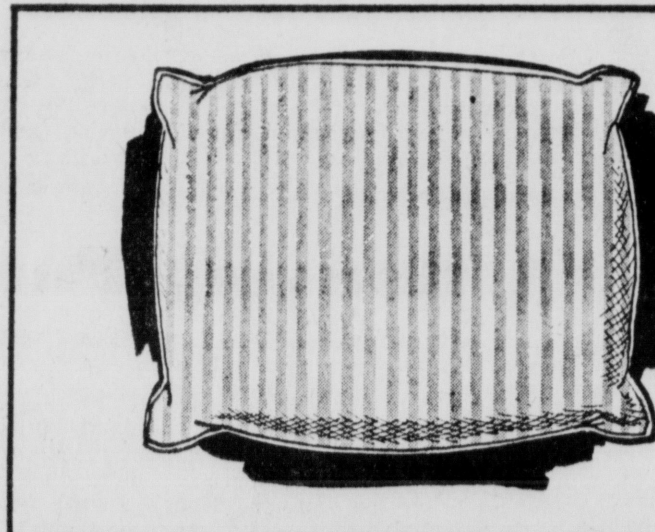
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Deadly Waiting Game Continues in Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Prison officials played a waiting game Saturday with seven armed convicts holding 11 hostages. "Every moment that we go by and we don't have any dead

hostages is a moment that is a good moment for them and for us," said Ron Taylor, a spokesman at the main Texas State Prison. "Our basic interest is to resolve this situation so that we

do not have any hostages killed. To that end I think we'll be willing to spend whatever amount of time is necessary," Taylor added. He indicated that officials had no plan to storm the prison.

Prison system director W.J. Estelle and Warden H.H. Husate the wife of the leader of the convicts. The trouble started just after midday on Wednesday in the prison's third-floor library when Fred Gomez Carrasco, 34,

an underworld narcotics boss serving a life term, produced a gun, shot a guard in the foot and grabbed a dozen hostages, most of them middle-aged teachers and librarians employed by the prison system.

Carrasco later permitted the Catholic priest who was trying to act as a go-between. Prison officials said Friday that one of the hostages, Ronald Robinson, 35, a teacher, had been shot in the shoulder on Thursday.

Most of the 60 or so inmates in the library when Carrasco pulled the gun were allowed to leave, but six remained behind in addition to Carrasco. Estelle said Friday that it was believed that only two of the six were taking an active part in the rebellion.

Carrasco's demands have varied. At one point he threatened to kill the hostages unless the convicts were provided with automatic weapons, ammunition and bullet-proof gear.

Taylor said Friday night that the convicts had been given civilian clothing, three bullet-proof helmets and three walkie-talkies. He would not say whether they had been given the weapons they demanded.

Carrasco, who complained that he was being treated like a child, fired seven shots during a 15-minute period on Friday.

Cyprus Peace Accord Closer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Turkish forces landed more men and supplies Saturday on Cyprus but firing dropped off in the sixth day of the United Nations cease-fire.

In Geneva, a basic Cyprus peace agreement appeared near among Great Britain, Greece and Turkey, the co-guarantors of the Cyprus independence treaty of 1960.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was maintaining long distance diplomacy by telephone to maintain the Cyprus cease-fire, which he largely engineered a week ago.

The United Nations Security Council, which had scheduled an urgent meeting Friday at the request of Cyprus and then postponed it, rescheduled it for 3 p.m. EDT Saturday.

In Geneva, Greece and Turkey, urgently pressed by the United States and Britain, appeared Saturday to be nearing

a preliminary peace agreement, conference delegates said.

In Turkey, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said he could accept no further restrictions of any kind on Turkish troops in Cyprus unless isolated Turkish Cypriot communities on the island were protected from Greek Cypriot attack.

"We will not discuss cease-fire measures separately from effective security measures in Cyprus," Ecevit told newsmen after a meeting with Greek Ambassador Dimitrios Cosmadopoulos.

On Cyprus, at the outset of the sixth day of the cease-fire, only an occasional sniper shot or mortar round broke the quiet. Cars and bicycles moved on the streets of the capital and more shops opened.

A soccer stadium in the southern port of Limassol was still crowded with 1,750 Turkish Cypriot males of arms-bearing age. They were arrested by Greek Cypriot troops at the outbreak of the fighting and were being held as hostages for an estimated 600 Greek Cypriots captured by the Turkish invasion force.

U.N. officials on Cyprus said Turkish forces landed more troops and supplies Saturday along their northern beachhead centering on Kyrenia but were no longer fighting to expand their 18-mile corridor to the capital of Nicosia.

At Kyrenia, landing craft carried war materiel ashore from a Turkish supply ship. In the town itself, Turkish troops piled boxes of food into trucks from deserted grocery stores, eyewitnesses said.

Looting spread to clothing and gift shops along the resort beaches, the eyewitnesses said. High-ranking Turkish Cypriot sources said the Turkish army now had between 15,000 and 20,000 troops on the island and "about 200" tanks. "It is an army," the sources said.



MELINA RETURNS—Actress Melina Mercouri, star of the movie "Never On Sunday," smiles after her arrival late Friday at Athens airport following seven years of exile because of the Greek military dictatorship that was in power. At left is her husband, film producer Jules Dassin and (C) an unidentified friend. (UPI Telephoto)

Police Seize Newspapers

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Helmeted police with submachine guns marched into newspaper offices in downtown Lima Saturday and seized control of the capital's seven newspapers for the Peruvian military government.

The seizure came one day before the celebration of Peru's 153rd anniversary of independence. It was without precedent in the country.

Decrees were issued transferring all newspaper shares to the government, which took power in a coup six years ago.

A government spokesman said the seven newspapers would now be owned and operated by organizations backing the government's "revolution of the armed forces." Among the organizations were labor and peasants' groups, the spokesman said.

La Prensa and El Comercio, the largest and most influential papers in the country, were among those seized.

All seven newspapers appeared on the newsstands later Saturday with huge headlines celebrating the new law of the press.

"La Prensa now belongs to the people," read one headline. Another said, "True freedom of the press for all the people."

The change had been widely rumored in the two months since President Juan Velasco denounced both newspapers as "counter revolutionary."

Oil Companies Growth to Slow

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's oil companies, emerging from their most profitable six months in history, will find it hard to continue the financial growth during the last half of the year, analysts predict.

The reasons for the earnings gains in the first half are wearing off, they say, and signs indicate greater price competition in the industry.

A substantial slowing in the growth of the petroleum market, plus the sizable earnings gains in the last half of 1973, should cut into the rate of gain in profits during the last half of this year, argues Charles Maxwell, a stock analyst for C.J. Lawrence.

During 1975 some companies should continue to register

gains and others declines from their 1974 net income levels, other analysts say.

For just over a week the oil companies have been reporting sharply higher earnings for the second quarter and first half, a continuation of the increased profits that started in the third quarter of last year and have continued to build since.

Exxon Corp., for example, the world's leading oil company and the nation's second largest industrial firm behind General Motors, posted first-half earnings up 53 per cent from the year-earlier period.

Exxon's earnings, like those of some of the other firms, exceeded any full-year earnings for any year prior to 1973.

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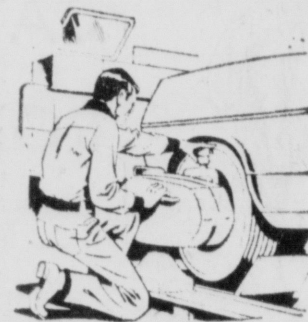
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Private Sessions, Sheriff's Race, Press Power

THE OTHER FOOT — When we used to cover news with Ward Todd — who went into sales in April — we used to spend many an hour bemoaning secrecy in government. "Sandbagging," as we referred to it, seemed to be the rule, rather than the exception, making it extremely difficult for us as newsmen and the public by extension, to find out what was going on.

The worst offender, by far, with the Koenig Administration a distant second, was the city school board. "Executive session" was the name of the game and the

board members played it with a vengeance.

Todd got himself elected to the school board about three years ago, along with Joe Feraca, both running on a platform of open meetings.

Rome wasn't built in a day and that Berlin Wall around the school district wasn't coming down quickly either. It took several years, but this past month, Feraca and Todd took over as numbers one and two on the board.

Secrecy was out, it was said. Let the light in, they said. Then came the first crisis. Half the board wanted one attorney, the other half wanted another.

A special meeting was called, following an open meeting and a third attorney was elected. Charges of "secret" meetings were aired. Feraca defended the board

but it took Todd, the ex-newsmen to come up with "the explanation." It wasn't a secret meeting at all, Todd said. The public just didn't know about it.

Now, it would be easy enough to jump on these guys, to say that they're no better than the secret society that preceded them. But we don't think that's the case.

The old board, with its "public be damned" attitude wouldn't even have bothered to offer an explanation. These new guys may get snagged in syntax but they're trying. They deserve a chance.

BYE, BYE BILL — Well, perhaps not quite that but supporters of Tom Mayone, GOP candidate for sheriff were understandably elated when the Conservatives switched to their man. Monday, it was announced

by Conservative Chieftain Bill Jackson that the party's candidate, William A. Hegeman (hardly a household name) of Ellenville was pulling out of the race. Corollary to that, the party was supporting Mayone.

The "Bye, Bye Bill" we're referring to is of course the embattled Bill Martin, seeking his fourth term against steadily mounting

criticism official and otherwise of his conduct of his office.

Martin, the way we had it figured, had a fighting chance — assuming nothing else goes wrong on Golden Hill — with Hageman, or any other Conservative stalking horse, in the race. The reason? Republicans would have divided their vote between Mayone and the Conservative,

thus helping Martin. And you better believe that people like Jimmy Martin, the sheriff's brother and a Republican committeeman, were figuring just that to happen. Now that's out the window and the road to election is starting to level out for Mayone.

There is also another factor in this "sudden switch" to Mayone by the Conservatives. Republicans are in trouble this year, despite what they tell everybody. People like Ham Fish and Clark Bell are running on that GOP-Cons. line. It wouldn't have done at all for people to start splitting their ballots between Conservative and Republican. So they lose Mayone . . . so what? They gave him away in '68. But Bell and Fish? This is no year to play games, boys. Let's close ranks and get at 'em.

That's about the kind of thinking that went behind the "withdrawal" of the Conservative "candidate" for sheriff and the switch to the Republican candidate.

PRESS POWER — In some quarters, the press (the Daily Freeman, that is) is being credited with applying the pressure that got the city to finally reopen Company Hill Path between West Strand and Abeel Street.

Now, we don't want to take anything away from the press and we don't want to appear cynical and it would be nice to take credit for it, but frankly, we find it hard to believe.

First of all, the Koenig Administration does not react to criticism. Call it unresponsive, if you will, but the fact of the matter is, the

mayor simply tunes out his critics or people he thinks are his critics.

Secondly, it is virtually impossible to get anything done quickly in city government. At least one meeting has to be held. The item on Company Hill Path appeared on a Sunday. Workmen were down there Monday morning.

Bob Johnson, who owns the building next to the path had a good deal more to do with opening the path than we did. Johnson's been agitating most of the spring and all summer.

If it ever becomes a political issue, we expect city officials to produce "documents" to "prove" that they planned to start work on opening the path (on July 22, 1974), at least six months before Johnson or the Freeman ever thought of it.

Roll Call Voting

WASHINGTON, D.C. A bill to create a \$2 billion loan fund for livestock producers squeezed by rising grain prices and dropping slaughter-house prices which passed the House of Representatives 210 to 204, was supported by Rep Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) and opposed by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Ulster County's third congressman, Howard W. Robison (R-27th Dist.), did not vote.

Gilman and Fish both approved another measure which is a compromise version of legislation to establish a public corporation to administer legal services for the poor. The bill, which passed 265 to 136 essentially continues the legal programs run by the Office of Economic Opportunity, but calls for certain restrictions on activities of legal services lawyers.

The restrictions apply to handling non-therapeutic abortion suits, military draft casework, welfare lobbying and desegregation cases.

Robison did not vote on the measure.

Gilman and Fish voted for and Robison against a bill to permit employees of non-profit hospitals to unionize, thus clearing the measure for the President. It passed 205 to 193.

In supporting the measure, Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) said, "This legislation is needed to bring stability to labor relations in the non-profit hospital industry."

Opponents argued that the measure does not contain sufficient safeguards against strikes that would disrupt patient care. Rep. John Dellenback (R-Ore.) said, "Patient care is not a commodity similar to any other market product."

In the U.S. Senate where the no-knock amendment passed 64-31, Sen Jacob Javits (R) voted for it and Sen. James L. Buckley (C) voted against.

The amendment repeals the no-knock provisions of federal and District of Columbia criminal codes. The provisions enacted in 1970, permit police to make unannounced entries into homes of suspected drug dealers. The intent of the provisions is to help police seize easily-destructible narcotics.

The amendment was attached to a bill which was later passed by the House.

Supporters — those voting to repeal, argued that no-knock entries are unconstitutional. They said repealing the provisions would help prevent abuses such as occurred at Collinsville, Ill., where federal drug agents mistakenly forced entry into homes of innocent persons.

Opponents countered that no-knock entries have — in specific instances — long been permitted under common law, and that codifying the provisions actually protects individual rights because no-knock search warrants must be reviewed by magistrates. They said the provisions help police combat drug pushers.

Buckley voted for and Javits against a move to table and thus kill a bill to establish the Consumer Protection Agency. It was rejected 25 to 66.

There was no debate on the move to table, but generally speaking those voting to table wanted to kill the bill and those voting against tabling either favored the bill or wanted to permit the Senate to debate the measure.

If enacted, the bill would establish an agency with power to intervene with other agencies and in court on behalf of consumers. For example, if an airline requested fare hikes, the agency could represent consumer interests in hearings before the Federal Aviation Agency.

Buckley voted for and Javits against an amendment to limit the exemption for labor unions in the consumer protection bill previously mentioned. It was rejected 40 to 57.

The amendment would have made only disputes on wages and working conditions exempt from the purview of the proposed agency. In rejecting the amendment, the Senate voted to retain language that gives a blanket exemption to labor-management disputes.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



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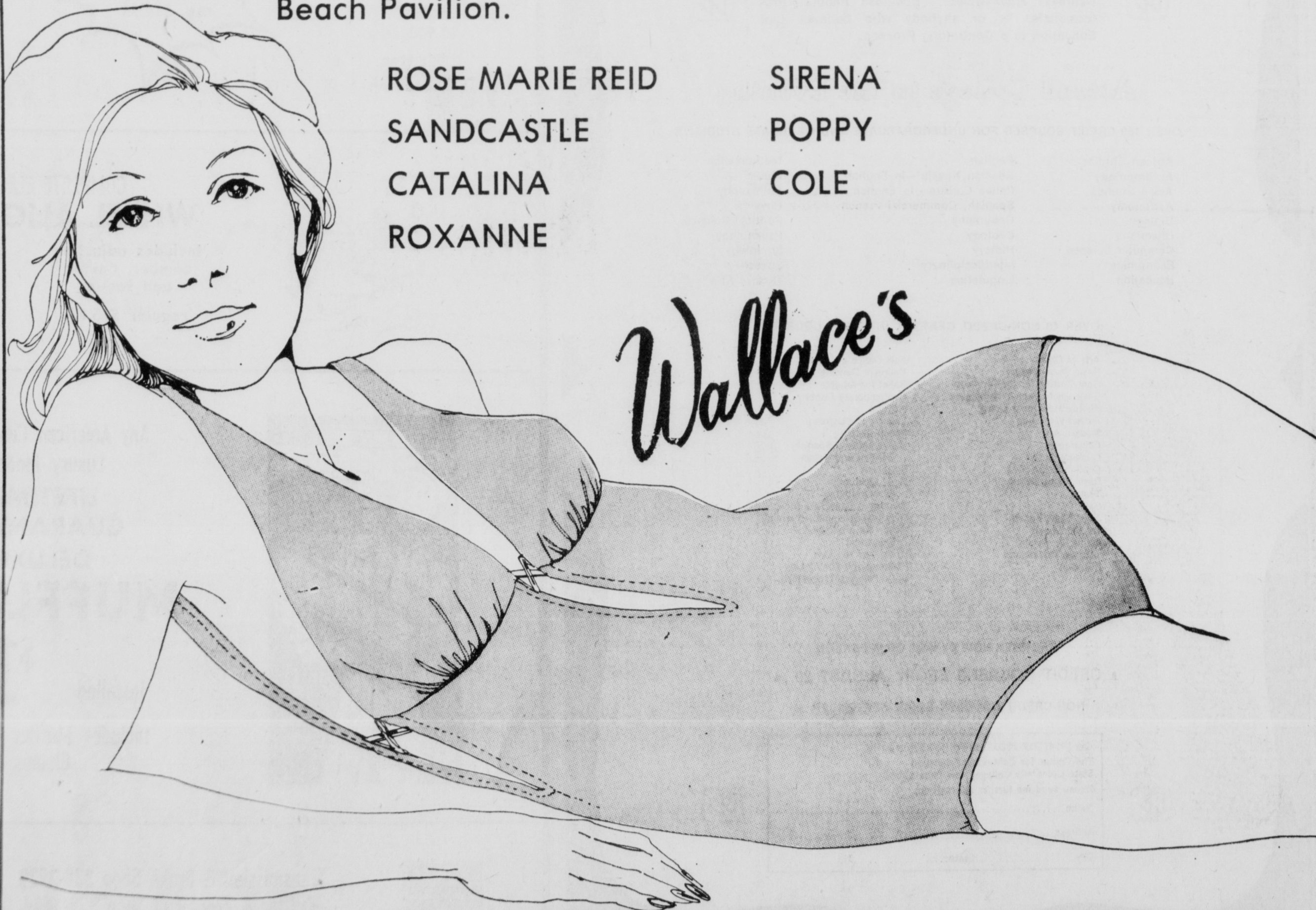
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Supreme Court Battle Lost, but . . .

Nixon May Have Significant Victory

BOSTON (UPI) — Some of the nation's top constitutional lawyers believe that President Nixon won a significant victory even while losing the Supreme Court battle over surrendering the tapes and documents of 64 Watergate-related conversations.

Although ordered to turn over the documents to the Watergate prosecutors, some prominent

constitutional experts said the court upheld the President's claim of executive privilege. Philip B. Kurland of the University of Chicago Law School, one expert asked by

UPI to comment on the decision, described it as a "political victory" for Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski but "a legal victory for the President."

"It has for the first time established the constitutional validity of executive privilege," he said.

"It draws a very narrow exception purely in terms of necessity by the judiciary. It takes no account of the importance of the doctrine of executive privilege vis-a-vis the legislative branch."

Alexander M. Bickel of Yale University said the ruling on executive privilege was a narrow one.

"The court recognized the existence of such a concept, which is really no surprise to the bulk of the profession," he said.

"But it didn't, happily, engage in any general exposition of what its nature and range might be. So, having in effect premised there is such a thing as executive privilege, it didn't bother to define at large what it means."

Gerald Gunther of Stanford Law school said that "in a sense, the court's ruling strengthens executive privilege."

"For the first time the court recognizes there is such an implied constitutional privilege, and the Chief Justice has made it possible for the President to claim that privilege under certain circumstances."

E. Freeman Leverett of Elberton, Ga., a widely known Georgia constitutional lawyer, said "I suppose it's in keeping with the court's very strong leaning toward judiciary supremacy."

"It seems to me there are certain areas where the executive branch necessarily should be the final arbiter rather than the courts. I wonder if the shoe were on the judicial foot, what would happen. I wonder whether a member of the Supreme Court could be subpoenaed to testify about (Supreme Court) deliberations."

Madden is likely to run into opposition from the leadership, however, because the Rules debate likely would evolve into a rerun of the Judiciary Committee proceedings.

"We need that about like we need to gold plate the Capitol dome," said one source close to the leadership.



CONFERENCE — Representatives Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., left, Jack Brooks, D-Texas, center and Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., confer during the House Judiciary Committee debate on impeachment. The panel met in a 12-hour session on Friday and continued their meeting on Saturday. (UPI Telephoto)

Mary T. Godesky, M. D.

Is Pleased to Announce the Association of Anthony J. LoGalbo, M. D. in the Practice of Orthopaedic Surgery August 1, 1974

Senate Preparations Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he plans to launch formal Senate preparations for an impeachment trial if the House Judiciary Committee votes for impeachment of President Nixon.

Mansfield, who has said it would be "anticipatory" to discuss the matter before House action, told reporters, "if the committee votes affirmatively, I don't think we'll have any choice."

"We've been doing a lot of work individually," he said. "But we haven't been coordinating our efforts. If we get to that stage, we'll have no choice but to really dig in, and be prepared."

"If the House committee votes affirmatively," he said, "I think we'll have reached the watershed where I'll have to go to (Republican Leader Hugh) Scott and we'll have to get down to brass tacks."

Formal Senate decisions on impeachment trial procedures, Mansfield said, won't come until the House actually votes for articles of impeachment and sends them to the Senate for trial.

The day after a House vote,

he said, the Senate will hold an executive, or closed, session "and we'll put to the Senate our recommendations."

"The Senate is the sole master of its procedures," Mansfield said, with a majority vote determining rules, timing and other things, including the role of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who will preside.

Mansfield said, however, he has no doubt that any Senate verdict will be binding. "The Senate will be the final court," he said. "There will be no ap-

peal in any way from the Senate's verdict."

Preparations for a Senate trial have been under way, in secret, for some time. In addition to individual senators, the two party policy committees and top Senate officers have been drawing recommendations.

One almost certain recommendation is for live television coverage of a trial.

Mansfield indicated that, if the Senate becomes involved in an impeachment trial, the only

other legislation that would be considered are the necessary appropriations bills and non-controversial major legislation at separate Senate sessions in the evening.

Tentative plans, assuming the House votes by late August, call for a start to an impeachment trial by late September.

"I would expect we could dispose of it this year," Mansfield said, adding that even senators who are candidates in the November elections oppose delaying a trial.

Rules Committee Next

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any impeachment resolution approved by the House Judiciary Committee likely will face another committee before it reaches the House floor, and that session may also be televised.

The House Rules Committee probably will be asked to set a time limit on floor debate and the resolution of perhaps 60 or 100 hours, including the time of all House members to limit debate, something the House

does not think is possible.

If an impeachment resolution emerges from the Judiciary Committee, the goal of the House leadership is to get it to the House floor by Aug. 12 with a final vote by Aug. 23.

Sources close to Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., chairman of the Rules Committee, said he wants to move his committee into the Judiciary television hearing room where already set up, and to have the entire committee debate televised.

Madden could not be reached for comment. Madden is likely to run into opposition from the leadership, however, because the Rules debate likely would evolve into a rerun of the Judiciary Committee proceedings.

"We need that about like we need to gold plate the Capitol dome," said one source close to the leadership.

tatters of British socialism.

Harold Wilson is back grappling with a multiplicity of problems, many of them generated during his Labor Party's welfare state rule.

Instead of a government that habitually looked the other way at the approach of mountainous difficulties, Italy's leaders, faced with bankruptcy, bit the bullet and adopted a raft of stern, politically unpopular measures.

Today the West European community may not necessarily be enchanted at all times with American leadership nor even comfortable about American-Soviet summitry. But that is beside the point for Americans who can welcome the emerging new look from a standpoint that what's good for Western Europe in the long run is good for Americans, too.

The recent changes would seem to benefit the health of North Atlantic Treaty Organization. For one thing, the decline of dictatorships eases the discomfort engendered by the ties of authoritarian regimes to the United States in the name of defense and security. For another, NATO's southeast flank, severely endangered by the Cyprus crisis, was not only rescued but may prove more secure than before.

Heath struggling to patch the

Greece Political Picture . . . A Transformation

By The Associated Press

Greece's dramatic turnaround has capped a series of events that, in just a few months this year, so transformed the political picture in non-Communist Europe as to amount to major upheaval.

The Greek convulsion, provoked by the boomerang walloping a short-lived Cyprus coup, produced yet another in a whole series of deep changes that can have far-reaching impact on the mood and even the future prospects of the Atlantic Alliance.

A half dozen important nations underwent meaningful change in recent months. The rest of Western Europe will feel the effects. Still, it would be difficult and probably rash to generalize about these changes, despite an over-all hopeful look.

In Portugal, Greece and Spain, the outlook is brighter. Those nations are witnessing the phasing out of dictatorships. That is cheerful news for Europe's moderates, though not necessarily for left-wing extremists for whom more liberal regimes make more difficult targets.

Instead of a military dictatorship that drew Western scorn, the cradle of European democracy, Greece, now has a

government that once again at least looks democratic.

Instead of the iron rule of Generalissimo Franco, Spain seems emerging toward something freer. Now that the ailing old dictator has turned over many of his powers to Prince Juan Carlos, his designated successor, Spaniards have reason to speculate that the days of rigid one-party dictatorship are numbered.

Analysis

Instead of Marcello Caetano's frozen authoritarianism, Portugal since its recent upheaval has a hesitant, tentative liberalism under old soldier Antonio de Spínola, who shows signs of recognizing that the colonial era is over.

Instead of Georges Pompidou, heir to aloof and unbending Gaullism, France has Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, a practical realist.

Instead of Willy Brandt's glittering and sometimes brash-looking leadership, West Germany has a down-to-earth pragmatist, Helmut Schmidt, at the helm.

Instead of Tory Edward Heath struggling to patch the



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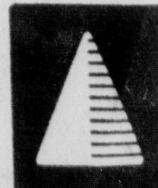
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Freeman Editorials

Blunderbuss Approach

The year since the televised Senate Watergate Committee hearings has been marked by much speculation about the possible impact of this scandal on next November's congressional elections. By now it appears likely that the effect on how the people vote will be considerable, but not quite as cut and dried as some observers seemed to feel a few months ago.

There was a time when it was rather widely thought that the voters were in a "throw the rascals out" mood which would seriously hamper the re-election efforts of most incumbents, especially Republicans. The results of the primaries held thus far in almost half the states do not bear this out. The rate of attrition among those seeking re-election has not varied much from the norm.

It must be noted that primary results do not accurately predict general election results. In the primaries there is usually a much higher proportion of intensely partisan voters.

Even so, the primaries suggest that there is less blanket alienation in the electorate than had been supposed. The chances are that in November we will not see any wholesale rejection of incumbents. This view gains support from recent comments by both Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss and a leading Republican pollster, Robert Teeter.

Strauss remarked that "people tend to grade a particular congressman or senator as they view his own conduct, not in general terms." Said Teeter: "The burden of proof is on the challenger to show there's something wrong with the incumbent." We agree with these appraisals, and believe the nation will avoid the folly of voting members of Congress out of office on the simplistic grounds that they are "part of the system." They are, of course, but it is less the system than abuses of the system by unscrupulous and power-hungry men that brought us Watergate and all its ramifications.

That complex of wrongdoing should have the effect of prompting the American people to scrutinize candidates for high office with greater care than in the past. This applies in particular to incumbents, whose enormous built-in advantage over challengers argues for looking behind the facade to examine with care their performance in office.

But a challenger's qualifications, too, should be thoughtfully weighed. Incumbents should not be ousted simply because they have been in office during a time of popular disenchantment with politics. Let us hope that such a blunderbuss approach will give way to discerning judgment on the basis of individual merit.

Paradox of Amtrak

Questions are raised by the paradoxical success of Amtrak, whose deficit grew last year despite a substantial increase in revenues. While there is some justification for concern, the figures should be viewed in the light of what the government-subsidized corporation has done to revitalize the nation's failing rail passenger service.

Amtrak's vigorous growth attests its success as an alternative means of transportation. During the past fiscal year, the number of passengers jumped by a healthy 30 per cent, and revenues were up 35 per cent. The trouble is that operating expenses rose at an even faster clip; costs were up 40 per cent, more than offsetting the increase in revenues.

Federal subsidies and capital payments made by the railroads cov-

ered the year-end deficit of 198 million dollars, which was 56 million above the deficit in fiscal 1973. Still, it is evident that Amtrak is not progressing very rapidly toward the ultimate goal of making rail passenger service pay for itself. Another hefty operating deficit is predicted for the current fiscal year.

We do not think it follows that Amtrak has been a failure; soaring passenger use and revenues preclude such a judgment. All one can fairly conclude, on the basis of experience thus far, is that more time will be required to gain sufficient public acceptance to make rail passenger service self-sufficient. Meanwhile, the nation is better off for having Amtrak at work providing an alternative to automotive and air transportation.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Sources close to Vice President Gerald Ford say he has reached a private understanding with President Nixon.

The Vice President, who is effective in the backrooms, has agreed to work quietly on Capitol Hill against impeachment. As one source put it, Ford "doesn't believe that the President is guilty but only that it hasn't reached an impeachable level."

The President, in turn, has offered to help groom Ford as his successor. To help overcome Ford's weakness in foreign affairs, for example, the President will probably send him on a foreign tour after the November elections.

The understanding between

the nation's top two leaders, says one source, has developed from several informal conversations. Another source stressed that the understanding has been more tacit than explicit. "There is no quid pro quo," he said.

"I don't think that is the way they do business."

The idea of a vice presidential trip, for example, was discussed shortly after Ford's appointment. It has come up from time to time in their private conversations. Ford likely will visit the

Soviet Union, Middle East, Western Europe and Far East. He has already gone to Communist China. Now he would like to visit Taiwan and Japan. He is also eager to spend some time in Israel and Egypt. He has also talked to

the President about, stopping at NATO headquarters.

The Vice President doesn't want to take a whirlwind tour. He would like to stop in each country long enough to learn something about it.

Ford still tells friends that he isn't seeking the presidency. But he is not unaware that he now leads the polls as the favorite for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

WATERGATE VICTIM: The Watergate steamroller has run over a veteran civil servant, Mike Acree, who has been accused of helping President Nixon persecute his enemies through tax audits.

The doughty Acree has served the government faithfully for 37 years. He almost died of a heart ailment in 1970, but came back to win the National Civil Service League award for his courage and integrity.

He moved up from the Internal Revenue Service in 1972 to become Customs chief. But today, he is hanging on to his job by frayed fingernails.

Acree deserves to have his side of the story told. We have pieced it together from grand jury testimony, secret Senate transcripts and interviews with the principals, including some of Acree's past bosses.

The grand jury testimony shows that Acree was summoned in 1971 to the White House annex by Jack Caulfield, the ex-detective who served as the White House liaison man with law agencies.

It took two visits before Caulfield finally got around to asking Acree, then the IRS inspections chief, how to initiate tax audits. Acree explained tersely that the procedures were laid out in IRS rules and could not be abridged.

Unfortunately for Acree, according to the testimony, Caulfield tried to pump up his own importance in memos he wrote to his White House superiors. These old memos, many of them false and misleading, made Acree appear like a White House patsy.

Caulfield claimed, for instance, that Acree agreed to help with an audit of Newsday reporter Bob Greene who had dared to criticize presidential crony Bebe Rebozo. Under penalty of perjury, Acree contradicted the charge.

Caulfield also said that Acree met with him and presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods' brother, Joe, at the Fairfax Country Club to talk about a private sleuthing agency with a "black bag" capacity. This could mean cash payoffs or Watergate-style break-ins.

Acree acknowledged he had once talked to Caulfield tentatively about forming a legitimate detective agency but swore there had been no mention of "black bags."

Caulfield testified that Acree had showed him tax data on the Rev. Billy Graham and actor John Wayne, both of whom had complained of IRS harassment. Caulfield said Acree also provided him with information on other actors for comparison.

These statements, protested Acree, were false. He had not shown Caulfield the Graham and Wayne tax data, and another IRS official drew up the comparison of actors' tax troubles strictly for internal IRS use, testified Acree.

He asserted that the only checks he ran for the White House were on individuals seeking clearance for appointments and, in one case, on a man who wanted to give a wine cellar to President Nixon's San Clemente home.

To forestall embarrassing situations, checks on government appointees have been made by IRS for both Democratic and Republican presidents.

Acree's defense, in fairness, should not be lost in the Watergate welter.

Footnote: Caulfield told my associate Les Whitten that he had given his entire story to the grand jury and other officials investigators, and that he had nothing more to add. "I told them the truth," insisted Caulfield.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Ford-Nixon Understanding

"Will the Real Gross National Product Please Stand Up?"



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

"That one turned out pretty well, didn't it," Henry Kissinger remarked to a visitor who had expressed grave apprehensions two years ago over the Shanghai communiqué. You will remember that that communiqué, solemnly proclaimed in Shanghai at the culmination of President Nixon's visit to China, said that 1) there was only one China and 2) the United States approved the principles of Bandung Conference which included a pledge of non-interference by one country in the sovereign affairs of another.

If you apply 2) to 1), it would follow that the United States' diplomatic recognition of Taiwan (the Republic of China) let alone the United States' defense treaty with Taiwan, is an act of interference in Chinese affairs. And beginning only days later, the nations of the world began, one by one, to close their embassies in Taiwan. We did not. That is what Mr. Kissinger meant when he said that it all turned out pretty well, didn't it.

He is correct, it has. So far, But there has been a remobilization of the New China Lobby. Its principal organization is the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, and what it wants is that we should withdraw wholly from Taiwan and, in effect, permit a hegemony in South Asia by mainland China.

Various persons associated with the Committee have been agitating various quarters. Charles Yost, who is head of the organization and was for a period our senior ambassador to the United Nations, has written that "there is little doubt that the Chinese have been disappointed at what seems to be the slow pace of normalization of relations between the two countries."

Professor Daniel Treliak of York University and chairman of the United States Committee for a New China Policy is very direct. "The Shanghai communiqué... should be the basis for the final move in formally normalizing United States-Chinese relations: recognition of the People's Republic, withdrawal of recognition from the government of Taiwan, and refusal to send

a new ambassador to Taipei. For internal and international reasons it is incumbent on the United States to extend full diplomatic recognition now."

The reference to "internal reasons" — believe it or not — is Watergate. The idea that Communist China, which has recently been shaken by the discovery that Confucius and Beethoven were traitors to socialist idealism, should be made edgy by the calm evolution of an American constitutional drama, or should fear that if Nixon is convicted he will be replaced in the White House by Anna Chennault, strikes me as simply — well, the kind of argument Professor Ross Terrell of Harvard is given to using — that is to say, any argument at all to further the Chinese Communist cause.

One would think that if indeed all of China is one, the various committees on U.S.-China relations would be giving more attention to the achievements of the Republic of China, and that the commentators who are quick to discuss the estate of mankind all over the world, would pause over the dimming human performance of the Chinese

Communist government they so much admire.

Mr. A. M. Rosenthal, the managing editor of the New York Times, recently paid a sentimental visit to India, where he had been stationed 20 years ago. "And not one single person I met talked about giving up democracy for totalitarianism. They preferred India with flies to China without. There was surprisingly little admiration of or awe about China... the Indians who influence New Delhi quite simply loathe the idea of a Chinese dictatorship."

And Professor Gerhart Niemeyer of Notre Dame writes of "the astonishing example of Taiwan, where a highly industrialized society has been developed without breaking the continuity with China's Confucian tradition. Taiwan has convincingly proved that planners, engineers, inventors, scientists, need not accept positivist prejudices, and that their performances are in no way diminished by retaining their commitment to goodness and reverence."

Yes, things have gone all right; but the pressures are building.

On the Right

Pressure Over Taiwan

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Half-Life of Energy Moves

WASHINGTON — The gas panic has left us: the highway billboards that admonish us not to be foolish are tattering. Except for the not-very-strictly-enforced speed limits, it seems the authorities have given up encouraging us to keep down our energy consumption.

Not that our world is the same. Cadillac is coming out with a small car, many a family is finding out that it will have to spend \$1,000 on gas to keep rolling this year, and while all the signs of a price-depressing international oil glut are visible, we still may suffer shortages here. The dominance of the major oil companies in refining, transporting and marketing gas over their independent competitors has never looked more absolute, so it may be we're being given gas until after election day, whereupon they could squeeze us again.

Yet another bit of debris from that time of petroleum panic and patriotism was President Nixon's Project Independence, an ill-defined effort which may earn an

ignored place next to The Year of Europe, The Nixon Doctrine and the New American Revolution. At the moment, however, this proposal to make our country entirely energy self-sufficient does enjoy a half-life in John Sawhill's Federal Energy Administration which, starting August 6, will hold poorly publicized hearings on the subject in 10 different cities.

Judging from the performance of Sawhill's office to date I wouldn't stand in line to get a seat. Not only has the Energy Administration been feely indifferent to the effects of doubling the price of fuel on the lame, the halt, the black, the old and the blind, it has already managed to get itself charged with harboring conflict-of-interest employees from the Sun Oil Company and Phillips Petroleum.

With that kind of setup we can assume that our future energy policies are already decided and, in the sweet by-and-by, will be revealed to us as indistinguishable as those of the past. At least the

people sniffing around Sawhill's premises have concluded that Project Independence is actually Project Dependence on foreign energy sources. The Philadelphia Inquirer's Philip Meyer writes that government subsidies and loans for 16 liquid natural gas carriers are flowing into the construction of these ships like crude from an east Texas gusher.

They are destined to transport Algerian and Russian gas at a temperature of 260 degrees minus zero to any American port silly enough to receive them, for these vessels are floating bombs, capable of emitting a vaporous fire cloud of lethal consequence over large inhabited areas. In line with the objectives of Project Independence, the Maritime Commission is also dropping \$200 million in the construction of seven new, very large, very crude oil tankers, but then they are a more conventional hazard. We'll feel better about the liquid natural gas carriers after one of them has blown up and we

know approximately how many people we can expect to die the next time.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, yet one more information suction cup on a Ralph Nader organizational tentacle, has learned that the word over at Sawhill's is a continued rush into atomic energy as well. In 11 years' time the FEA people are projecting as much as 40 per cent of our electricity will be atomic.

This sounds hopeful until you read that Wilson Clark, the knowledgeable man at the Environmental Policy Center, estimates that in 1972 nuclear energy plants generated 50 billion kilowatt hours for us, but the uranium enrichment plants which manufacture their fuel consumed three-fifths of the same electricity.

The new liquid metal faster breeder reactors are supposed to end that, if they are ever perfected, but in their own way their energy consumption is so great that Clark writes, "The distinct possibility exists that future nuclear energy production will be totally

subsidized by fossil fuels or other energy sources." That's a lot of walking to stay in the same place.

It will be an expensive stroll too. The planners are talking in terms of an expenditure of upwards of \$800 billion for these power plants, and that's not a typo. The cost can be calculated in other terms as well. These potentially dangerous installations may have to be placed in 500-acre parks or on floating islands. They will also need so much water that Clark estimates "one-sixth of the total amount of available fresh water will be necessary for cooling the steam-electric power-producing plants. During the two-thirds of the year when the flood flows are generally lacking, about one-half of the total fresh water runoff will be required for cooling." Well, there go the trout.

Perhaps Sawhill might consider giving up his public hearings and his Project Independence to throw us back onto the mercies of the Arabs where we seem to have been better off.

BERRY'S WORLD



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GRAFFITI
BILLIE JEAN KING IS THE TOP WOMEN'S LOB

Letters to the Editor

On the Strand

Editor, The Freeman:

It did our hearts good to learn that something is actually being done down along the Strand. The foot path connecting West Strand and Abel Street has been designated an historical landmark and renamed Common Council. But it took concerted action on the part of Robert Johnson, area developer, and Freeman city reporter,

Hugh Reynolds, to get Recreation Department employees out there Monday and Tuesday of this week to begin clearing out the badly overgrown path. We can only hope that this is just the beginning of city action which will eventually see the path repaired and maintained.

WKOT RADIO
MANAGEMENT

Trying Times

Editor, The Freeman:

It would appear as if America has many hypocrites and (or) damn fools. If, President Nixon deserves to be impeached, then all of the presidents in the last 20 years should have been impeached because many of their acts were much more detrimental to our country. We live in a very confused society when traitors who defame our country are honored, but those people who try to preserve the country are jailed!

If our senators and congressmen don't realize these basic facts, they will never again receive my vote.

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of all men and women."

Sincerely,
B. HARRY MILLER
Kingston, N.Y.

Parental Responsibility

Editor, The Freeman:

Our teenage gang warfare makes Al Capone of a generation ago look like a sissy. They break windows, pillage schools, parks, business places, homes — even churches and cemeteries, but they are not all bad.

In some of our major cities they are 14 years old and are already hardened criminals. If we really care, the time for action is now. What about a Big Brother movement here?

Places of detention haven't solved the problem or family court. The moral philosophy of many parents is their permissive attitude of "do as you please."

Let's take a good look at the adult media which is supposed to set the example. Our movies, television with features of crime and alcohol, etc. makes our children accept this as a way of life, getting themselves in trouble with a criminal record.

There is no sense of dependence on God by prayers in our schools because it's unconstitutional, but not for the Congress.

Some parents (even in Kingston) allow young teenagers to roam the streets even after midnight. If we have a curfew, I doubt if it's enforced.

The answer is lack of parental responsibility. Spend sometime with your children, answer their questions truthfully, establish strong lines of communication and prove that you love and care. There is more to being a good parent than food,

clothing, shelter and spending money.

Character and personality are not built exclusively on the necessities of life. Place your children before your social engagements and make them a part of family life by giving them chores to train for adult responsibility and be consistent in your discipline and generous with your praise.

Sincerely yours,
EDWIN J. HIGHBY
Kingston, N.Y.

ENERGY WISE



Do not race the car engine.
Don't be a Born Loser.

Past Incidents

Editor, The Freeman:

Is your Congressman obligated to the New York Times? What about the Washington Post? ACLU? CBS? NBC? George Meany? handling of the DuPont-General Surley he owes a greater obligation to you the citizens and voters than he does to this group. Yet they are applying a strong pressure.

If a different individual were President of the United States or if his personality and political persuasion were different would your Congressman vote for impeachment on the evidence that he has? Does he consider this to be a recall election? Is there truly a constitutional basis for impeachment?

Suppose the Post, Times, CBS and NBC had used the same zeal investigating and reporting

wrongdoings in the two previous administrations. What about the Bay of Pigs? Bobby Kennedy's Wire taps? Clark Clifford's TV Franchise in Texas? 1964 elections? Watergate would have been a piker by comparison.

Suppose the effort to smear and impeach Richard Nixon is reversed the landslide election ferent would your Congressman vote for impeachment on the evidence that he has? Does he consider this to be a recall election? Is there truly a constitutional basis for impeachment?

You may want to express your opinion to your Congressman immediately. Sincerely yours,
FRED W. McPEAKE
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Open Letter

Town of Ulster Residents
Subject: Fox Hollow Apartments

After several meetings between the Town of Ulster Planning Board and the Residents of Sunrise Park over the adoption of the Fox Hollow Apartments the vote is now before the town board.

The original plan called for 152 units on an 11 acre tract owned by the town supervisor, part of which encompasses property which has certain restrictive covenants, which is known as Sunrise Park.

The town has on its payroll a planning board consultant who originally recommended against such a complex being built in that area. The planning board also adopted a master code of

4 units per acre but on May 13, 1974 approved 100 units for the total 11 acres and that no road to the apartment complex be connected to the road of Sunrise Park (as stated in the Freeman on that date), because increased traffic would cause serious problems to the residents of the park.

At the present time the density problem again exists as 132 apartments are proposed plus the fact that the road will be connected to the park.

This is just an example of the old political football game that goes on. The residents of the town are placed in secondary standing when it comes to making a dollar, but election time you the residents will

again be considered number one for a few weeks.

This is only the beginning of 2200 units proposed for the town of Ulster. It can happen in your backyard whether you live in Sunrise Park, Sunset Park, Arnold Drive or Shular Lane. So I urge every citizen of the Town of Ulster to call every member

of the town board and let them know your opinion of such proposals. Then when he votes for approval or disapproval at least he will know the opinions of his voting public.

Resident of
Sunrise Park,
W. C. GLASER
Town of Ulster

Critical of Movies

Editor, The Freeman:

A young lady named Janet Williams wrote a letter to The Freeman, published in the July 17th issue. I would like her and The Freeman, and anyone else who is concerned and interested, to know there are many grownups who feel the same way.

You can't go to a movie in this area that is good viewing. Everything is filth, sex or violence. I know they are still making a few good movies, but we don't seem to get them in the Kingston-New Paltz-Poughkeepsie area. Let's hear from the people who feel the same way.

Mrs. Wanda Neilson
New Paltz, N.Y.

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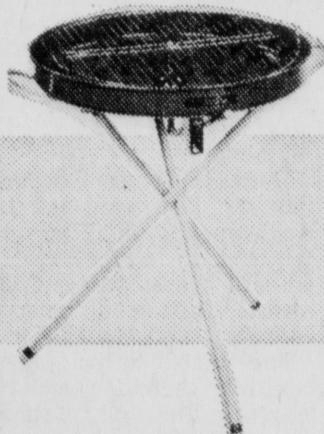
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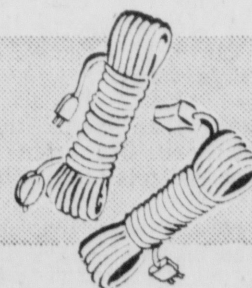
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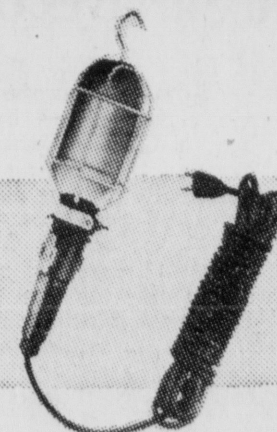
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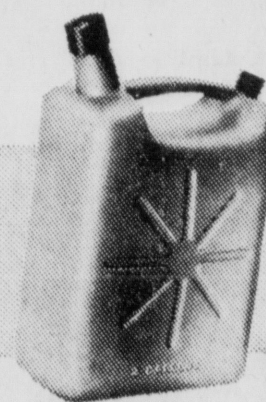
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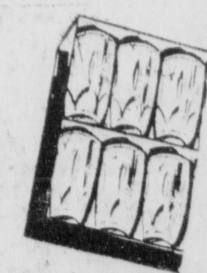
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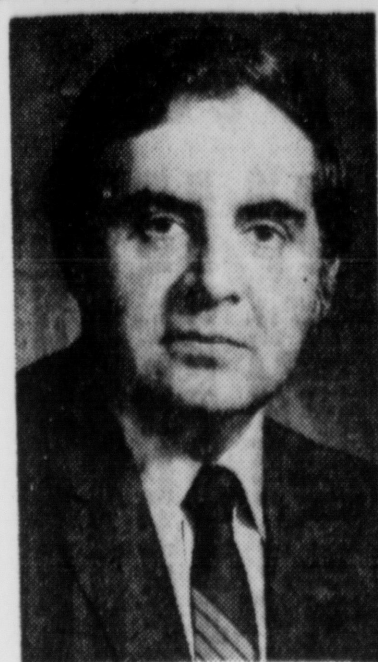
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HARRY C. KAPREILIAN



JOSEPH E. O'CONNOR



PAUL DeLISIO

Heartworm Disease Attacking Area Dogs

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Heartworm, a disease that infects healthy dogs and some other animals has tripled in Ulster County this year, according to Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, Ulster County Health Department veterinarian.

Action to combat the malady, which stems from mosquitos, is being taken on two fronts. Ulster County Legislator Richard D. Nace (R-Dist. 2) will ask the county for more money for mosquito control in infected areas — especially in Lake Katrine; Whittier resident, Mrs. Richard C. Villa, is circulating 18 petitions asking the Board of Health to enlarge its mosquito control program.

Mrs. Villa, who sold four dogs which subsequently died of the disease, said she already has 200 signatures on one of her petitions and that the others are being circulated throughout the county with a number of veterinarians placing them in their offices.

"How can you tell your child that its pet is dying?" she asked in her plea for support.

Nace said that although the county's mosquito control program is effective in many ways, more needs to be done in the area of heartworm control which is so much more prevalent this year than in past years. He suggested that contingency funds might be used to enlarge the program this year.

Heartworm occurs when mosquitoes infect healthy dogs while sucking blood. The larvae matures within five months into adult worms in the heart and adjacent blood vessels of the dog. While it primarily is found among dogs, foxes, skunks, some cats have been known to contract it. When full grown the female heartworm is 10 to 14 inches long and about half that size in the male. It is a long white worm that clogs the heart chambers.

Because of the time period for it to mature, the dog does not always show symptoms of the disease immediately but later exhibits lethargy, coughing and a lack of strength.

Mrs. Villa said that in a few isolated instances heartworm has been found in human beings as small disturbances in the lungs, having little or no effect on a person's health.

She said that she has distributed petitions in various parts of the county including the city, Rosendale, Town of Ulster, Woodstock and other towns. Anyone interested in circulating or signing a petition may contact her at her home in Whittier in the Town of Ulster.

Poll Shows Nixon Slide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — and only one point above the lowest ever given a president in the public eye has fallen to a new low, according to a new Gallup Poll published Friday.

A survey taken July 12-15 among 1,555 persons in more than 300 localities around the country showed that only 24 per cent approved of Nixon's conduct in office. Sixty-three per cent gave him a negative rating and 13 per cent gave no opinion.

The 24 per cent rating was four points below the figure Nixon received in a June poll,

and only one point above the lowest ever given a president in the public eye has fallen to a new low, according to a new Gallup Poll published Friday.

Truman in the fall of 1951, during the Korean War.



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To Head Benedictine Board

Kapreilian Elected President

KINGSTON Harry C. Kapreilian, president of Charles Ramsey Corp. of Kingston, has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Benedictine Hospital. He succeeds Clifford A. Henze, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Heritage Savings Bank, who will remain a member of the Benedictine Board.

Elected to serve with Kapreilian was Joseph E. O'Connor, first vice president of the Board of Directors; Paul DeLisio, second vice president; Francis X. Tucker, secretary and Administrator Sister Mary Charles, treasurer.

Newly named to the board are: Dr. James R. Clarkin,

former president of the Benedictine Medical Staff and Augustus Brinnier and Jack E. Turk, who were advanced from the hospital's Advisory Board.

Anthony J. DeLisio, a longtime member of the board, was accorded honorary status.

Other members who will continue to serve the board include: Anthony Pizzarelli, Donald MacIsaac, Joseph W. Robertson, Mrs. Louis Siller, Roland A. Augustine, the Rev. Msgr. James P. Cassidy, the Rev. James V. Keating, Sister Theresa Paul, Sister Gabrielle, Sister Kathleen Sharkey, Sister Louise Garley and Sister Mary Jeanne.

Renamed to the Advisory Board were: the Rev. Msgr.

Joseph G. McIntyre, president; Lawrence Quilty, vice president; James E. Norton, secretary; J. Ellis Briggs, Dr. John A. Cooke, Jr., Harold E. Keator, Robert S. Yallum, Dr. Anthony Vicevich, Mrs. Anthony Vicevich, Francis J. Vogt, Anthony P. Costa, Philip Gordon, Len Cane, Anthony Belfiglio and Robert J. Antonovich.

Also: William W. Davenport, Mario Scavuzzo, Sister Mary Charles; Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director; and Gerard H. Nocton, assistant administrator.

Kapreilian, a former Ulster County Legislator is also treasurer of the National Piano Manufacturer's Association and

chairman of the Ulster County Airport Commission. A past president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, he has served as a member of the local Selective Service Board, as chairman of the cancer crusade; chairman of Benedictine Hospital's building fund campaign to raise \$1.5 million for a new wing, and has been an officer of Twaalfskill Country Club.

He has also worked on the consistory of St. John's Church and is a member of Kingston Lions Club.

O'Connor, vice chairman of the recent building fund drive, has served a number of years on the hospital's Advisory Board and Board of Directors.

He serves on the Ulster County Board of Health and is past president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

Paul DeLisio, former councilman of the Town of Woodstock, has been a member of the Woodstock Recreation Committee and a trustee of Woodstock Library. He was president of Woodstock Jaycees in 1967 and district president in 1968.

Active in Benedictine Hospital fund raising, he has served as chairman of the Woodstock Cleanup Campaign, West Hurley Community Chest and is a former member of Benedictine Advisory Board having been appointed in 1970.

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30' x 15' x 48" OVAL POOL PKG. NOW \$799.88
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6" Top seat, complementary uprights, corrugated steel wall, winterized vinyl liner, 1/4 H.P. Aquasand Filter, Thru Wall Skimmer, Deluxe Vacuum Set and 48" Safety Ladder.

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BOAT CUSHION \$4.44
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Buoyant cushion, U.S. Coast Guard Approved.

LIFE JACKETS \$3.33 Each
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U.S. Coast Guard Approved for pleasure craft to 40 ft. Small, Medium or Large.

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GOOD EGGS—Grace and Milton Tsitsera, owners of the 3 Brothers Egg Farm in Ulster Park, are proud members of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council. Milton recently took top prize at a course in egg quality sponsored by NEPPCO at Kennebunkport, Maine. (Freeman photo by Haines)

3 Brothers . . . Prize Winners

By CARL GRAHAM

Winning prizes is nothing new to Milton and Grace Tsitsera, owners of the 3 Brothers Egg Farm in Ulster Park. Their eggs have been winning prizes for excellence in the Northeastern Poultry Producers Association area since 1967, and Milton recently took top prize at a three-day egg quality school sponsored by NEPPCO in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Last fall, brown eggs from the Tsitsera's farm won a blue ribbon at the egg show sponsored by NEPPCO in Hershey, Pa. Milton posted a combined score of 945 out of a possible 1,000 on his final exams to top a class of students from 16 northeastern states. As top scorer, he won a \$50 savings bond presented by Package Marketing Associates in memory of Bob Emery, a former faculty member.

Milton scored 285 out of a possible 300 in candling, 88 out of 100 in shell quality, and 572 of a possible 600 on the written exam to take the top prize.

match Milton's scores, posted 288 in candling, 100 in shell quality, and 505 on the written exam for a respectable 893 to become one of 46 students who scored more than 700 to qualify for proficiency certificates. The school is sponsored by NEPPCO on new methods, techniques, and grading rules and regulations.

The NEPPCO Egg Quality School is designed for the serious minded person who wants to learn as much as possible about egg quality in a

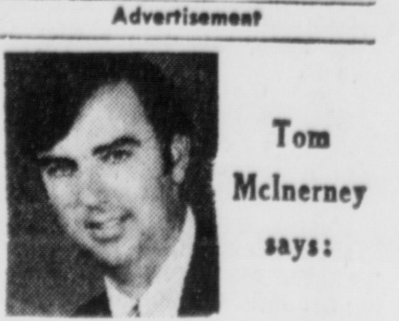
short period of time. It is also deal as a refresher course for the experienced industryman seeking advancement. An instructional staff of leading university scientists, experienced state and federal egg inspectors and seasoned industry men gave individual instruction to small sections of five or six students. Subjects included egg quality, egg for

mation and abnormalities, yolk

and albumen quality determination, shell structure and exterior quality, and the influence of drugs and disease on egg quality. Class work was supplemented with laboratory work and evening study periods.

Milton revealed that his 3 Brothers Egg Farm is going exclusively to brown eggs, both for retail and wholesale trade. The firm's eggs are available at the farm retail store on Route 9W in Ulster Park and will soon be made available at stores and roadside markets throughout the area.

Area Business News



Tom McInerney says: Any owner of cash value life insurance has complete control over his investment. In the language of the bond market, he can literally "call" his insurance company at any time, directing that the value be paid to him in cash, or converted into income in a variety of ways.

Consider further evidence of your control: When you purchase life insurance you may select a terminal date for your investment by choosing a form of endowment. Of you may choose a whole life policy where the terminal date can be set by you at any point along the way — and where you have large latitude in now you want benefits distributed.

What other investment can you own and control for a lifetime without danger of losing that control?

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
103 Hurley Avenue
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Chase Manhattan Files Income Report

NEW YORK The Chase Manhattan Corporation has reported consolidated income before securities transactions for the first half of 1974 of \$87.4 million, or \$2.73 per share, an increase of 11.6 per cent compared with \$78.3 million, or \$2.45 per share, earned in the first half of 1973.

Net income after securities transactions was \$86.4 million, or \$2.70 per share, up from \$76.8 million, or \$2.40 per share, in the 1973 period.

Consolidated income before securities transactions for 1974's second quarter was \$44.5 million, or \$1.39 per share, an increase of 16.6 per cent, compared with \$38.2 million, or \$1.20 per share, reported for the 1973 second quarter. Net income after securities transactions for the quarter was \$43.8 million, or \$1.37 per share, compared with \$37.5 million, or \$1.17 per share, for the 1973 period.

Chase attributed the increase in 1974's first half operating results to improved domestic net interest margin, partially offset by losses in its bond trading account and continued strong earnings from international activities.

Domestic earnings for the first half of 1974 were ahead of last year, despite bond trading losses (excluding interest income) of approximately \$10.3 million (\$4.7 million after taxes), most of which occurred in this year's first quarter. The improved domestic net interest margin resulted from high loan demand, which increased throughout the first half of 1974, and improved spreads between lending rates and rates paid for deposits and borrowed funds, as compared with the first half of 1973.

International earnings in the first half of 1974 were moderately ahead of last year, despite the fact that the first half 1973 results included \$6.5 million of after-tax revaluation gains from investments in the overseas branches, subsidiaries and affiliates. Net interest margin in overseas offices was

slightly lower due to narrower interest rate spreads which more than offset the effect of substantial increases in the volume of earning assets. Foreign exchange trading profits, which are disclosed separately in the Statement of Income, increased substantially during the first half of 1974.

During the first half of 1974, due to continued uncertainties in the foreign exchange markets, net revaluation gains on overseas investments, amounting to approximately \$3.6 million before taxes, have been deferred in the reserve account established in 1973. The balance in the reserve account amounted to \$7.1 million (\$4.0 million after taxes) at June 30, 1974.

The increase in second quarter 1974 operating results compared with the 1973 quarter was attributable to increased earnings from both domestic and international activities. The increase in domestic earnings resulted principally from continued high loan demand, and improved interest rate spreads during the second quarter, partially offset by

losses (excluding interest income) in the bond trading account during the second quarter amounting to \$2.8 million (\$1.3 million after taxes).

The provision for loan losses charged to operating expenses in the first half of 1974 was \$40.8 million, up \$13.4 million from \$27.4 million last year. This resulted primarily from inclusion in the five-year formula computation of increased 1974 projected average loan volume, the net loan charge-off level of 1970-73 and a projection of net charge-offs for the year 1974 at approximately the same level as the year 1973.

On June 30, 1974, total assets of The Chase Manhattan Corporation were \$43.2 billion, an increase of 32.4 per cent, compared with \$32.6 billion at June 30, 1973. Loans and mortgages were \$25.6 billion at June 30, 1974, an increase of 33.8 per cent, compared with \$19.1 billion at June 30, 1973. Gross deposits were \$35.3 billion, an increase of 34.4 per cent over the \$26.2 billion at June 30, 1973.

Chase Manhattan has two

offices in the Saugerties area, one on Main Street and the other at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W.



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Woolworth's '73 Products

NEW YORK The products purchased by the F. W. Woolworth Co. during 1973, according to a report by the company's Northeastern regional office, William G. Baker Jr., regional vice-president, said the products came from both large and small companies throughout the state employing thousands of people in manufacturing and distribution.

The dollar total does not include perishable food and horticultural items, which the company purchases for its stores from local sources, he said.

Two F. W. Woolworth stores are located in the Kingston, N.Y. area — one at 311 Wall Street and the other in the Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Avenue Mall.

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Share Earnings Increase

NEW YORK — Bankers Trust New York Corporation earned \$34.3 million before securities transactions for the first six months of 1974, up \$3.6 million from the \$30.7 million earned during the same period of 1973. This represents an increase of 11.9 per cent. The amount is equal to \$3.29 per share, compared with \$2.91 for 1973, an increase of 13.1 per cent.

The increase in per share earnings was greater than the dollar rise because of a stock repurchase program conducted by the corporation earlier this year.

For the second quarter of 1974, income before securities transactions totaled \$16.5 million, up 10.5 per cent from the \$15.0 million earned for the second quarter of 1973. The figures are equal to \$1.59 per share, compared with \$1.42 a year ago, an increase of 12 per cent.

Net income for the first six months of 1974 totaled \$32.9 million, an increase of 21.2 per cent over the \$27.2 million earned during the first half of 1973. On a per share basis net income amounted to \$3.15, compared with \$2.57. For the second quarter of 1974, net income was \$15.6 million, compared with \$12.7 for the comparable period of 1973, a rise of 22.7 per cent. The per share results are equal to \$1.50, compared with \$1.20.

The increase in net income was greater than the increase in income before securities transactions because of the greater impact last year of the securities loss program that the corporation has undertaken. The corporation took \$3.5 million of losses during the first half of 1973, compared with \$1.4 million of losses for the first six months

of this year. The program will aid future earnings. William H. Moore, chairman of the corporation and of Bankers Trust Company, its principal bank, said earnings have been aided by very strong loan demand, but rate spreads

Area Business News

have continued to narrow as a result of sharply rising cost of funds. The corporation and the bank reached new highs in assets, deposits and loans. Bankers Trust New York Corporation assets totaled \$21.4 billion on June 30, 1974, up from \$16.8 billion a year ago. Deposits reached \$17.9 billion, compared with \$13.5 billion. Loans, at \$12.2 billion, were up from \$9.5 billion. Bankers Trust Company assets reached \$20.2 billion, compared with \$16.0 billion a year ago. Deposits totaled \$17.2 billion, up from \$12.8 billion and loans totaled \$11.3 billion, up from \$9.0 billion. The main branch of Bankers Trust, Hudson Valley, N.A. in Kingston is located at Wall Street.



Employee Retires

Joseph Fassbender (R), executive vice-president of Ulster Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, congratulates William Pratt upon his retirement from the bank. Pratt, a Kingston resident, has served in the maintenance department of the bank for 16 years.

Outflow History

NEW YORK — The nation's mutual savings banks experienced a \$350 million net deposit outflow in June, the largest outflow for June in the history of the industry, according to preliminary figures released here today by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

"It is significant that disintermediation intensified during the grace days period in the later part of June, immediately following public announcement by Citicorp of its proposed floating-rate note issue," said Dr. Grover W. Ensley, NAMS executive vice president.

"The delay by the Securities and Exchange Commission in acting on the proposed Citicorp issue is definitely a positive development," he continued. "for it will provide that much more time for the Congress to examine the potential impact of this issue, and others like it, on the nation's savings and housing markets."

Continuing, Ensley commended Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns for requesting Citicorp to postpone its issue for two weeks to provide for due deliberation of the implications of such issues. "I would hope that Citicorp would act in accord with Chairman Burns' request," he said.

Ensley emphasized that net deposit outflows from savings banks, which began in April, totaled an estimated \$1.2 billion for the second quarter, and that the resulting shortage of mortgage funds has dealt a severe blow to the already depressed housing industry. The April-June experience, he said, was the worst second quarter in industry history and, except for the July-September 1973 period, the poorest for any quarter on record.

Interest credited to accounts in June totaled an estimated \$1 billion, producing a net deposit increase of \$650 million for the industry. Prior to last month, the savings bank industry's worst June deposit experience was a \$266 million net outflow recorded in 1969.

At the end of June, deposits in mutual savings banks totaled an estimated \$987 billion, up \$2.3 billion from June 1973. Total assets of the industry stood at \$108.9 billion as of June 30, compared with \$105.7 billion a year ago.

Caldor Sale

NORWALK, Conn. — Monday is inventory day and big sale night for Caldor Discount Department Stores. All units in the 28-store chain will be closed Monday until 5 p.m. for semi-annual stock counting.

According to Julius Kasinitz, vice president of operations, this will be the largest sale with the largest savings at a time of price increases and a runaway inflation.

When the doors open at five, Caldor's big "After Inventory Sale" will get underway. The 4½-hour event features price reductions up to 60 per cent on hundreds of merchandise items.

(Caldor, Inc., a Norwalk (Conn.)-based regional chain, has stores in Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.)

Caldor's in this area is located on the Ulster Avenue Mall.

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Come into any office of Heritage Savings Bank and immediately start enjoying all of the advantages and convenience of one-bank banking. This is the savings bank service you've been waiting a long time for.

Just another example of how we provide for your future... NOW.

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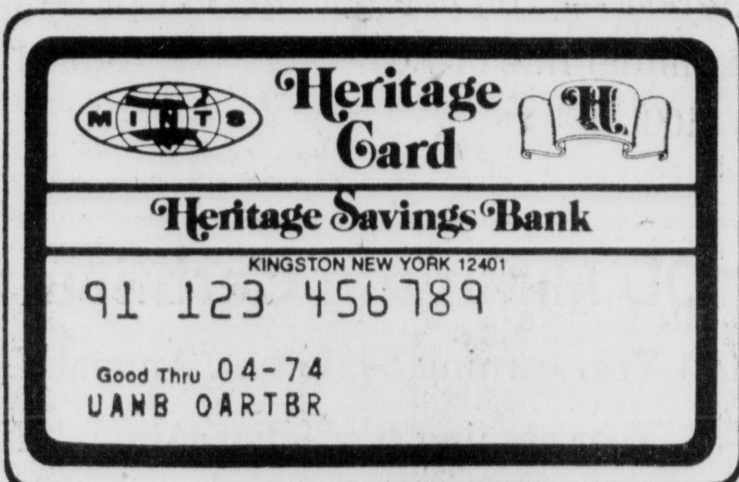
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Mortgage Slump Worst Ever

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's housing and mortgage slump has grown into the worst on record, according to some bankers and builders.

Inflation and tight money have crippled banks' ability to provide mortgages. Building material costs have skyrocketed and supplies are tight. Bankers in Boston and Seattle say they're out of money for mortgages and a contractor in Annapolis, Md. complained recently he couldn't find nails for carpentry work.

With most consumers now largely priced out of the housing mortgage markets, John M. Wetmore, director of economics and research at the Mortgage Bankers Association, said many banks now extend mortgage credit only to top executives of companies which do business at the bank.

"Sure it's discriminatory," he said, but added that there seems no other way to distribute what little money a bank has to lend in mortgages.

One such local VIP, who declined to be quoted by name, recently bought a \$50,000-plus home in Glenwood, Ill., a Chicago suburb. He was a general manager of a local business, and had tried eight lending institutions before one finally gave him a 7.8 per cent mortgage.

"I got my mortgage through what you might call 'influence peddling,'" the bank told me the mortgage market was tight and I told them I'd help them to a certain extent with a savings deposit. I used money and clout," he said.

It's an ugly picture for most other home shoppers.

The Commerce Department says home building declined 11.1 per cent in May from the previous month, and 38 per cent from a year ago. Building permits for the nation declined 43 per cent in May from a year ago, and reached the lowest level since April 1967. Last year, 2.06 million permits were issued, but this year, according to Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, the figure will be more like 1.45 million.

Construction firms must pay anywhere from 2.5 per cent above the bank prime lending rate, which now stands at about 12 per cent at most banks. Smaller contractors often pay even more. The higher interest rate translates into a bigger price tag on a new home. The cost of the average new home has jumped nearly \$20,000 since 1970.

In an effort to relieve the situation, the Nixon administration last May committed up to \$10.3 billion in credit to bolster the nation's sagging mortgage and home building markets. Some of that money, to be raised on the open markets rather than from the U.S. Treasury, will be channeled into the hard-pressed savings and loan associations that provide much of the nation's mortgage money. Much of the rest will be used to subsidize lower interest rates through existing Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance programs.

Bank mortgage loans are hard to get anywhere, and in some places virtually nonexistent. Through May, the nation's savings and loan associations granted \$18.18 billion in loans to home buyers, down a whopping 20.4 per cent from the comparable period last year.

Interest rates on conventional mortgages for both new and previously occupied single family houses in June averaged 8.84 per cent, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The board said rates for new homes compared with 8.74 in May and 7.79 per cent in June 1973. For previously occupied houses, the earlier rates were 8.67 and 7.79 per cent.

But the range varies widely from state to state, depending on local usury laws designed to prevent lenders from charging excessive interest rates.

In eight states, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Missouri, Minnesota, Alabama, Vermont and West Virginia, the highest interest allowed by usury laws is 8.84 per cent.

By contrast, Virginia sets no ceiling on interest rates. In Wyoming and Utah it is 18 per cent and in Rhode Island, 21 per cent.

Bankers argue that housing and mortgage activity is at its lowest in those states where usury laws are toughest. The laws designed to protect the consumer have rebounded against him, they say, and should be repealed.

"Banks have just stopped making new mortgages," said a spokesman for the Savings Bank Association of New York. From a peak of \$4.9 billion in mortgage commitments in April 1973, the association says savings banks in New York had commitments of only \$3.15 billion as of May 31, 1974.

What is plaguing the nation's savings banks and savings and loan associations is "disintermediation," a process where money that ordinarily would be invested in savings accounts is instead withdrawn in huge amounts, attracted by

the much higher returns offered by Treasury notes, certificates of deposit, commercial paper and other debt vehicles in the open money markets.

That process, spurred by inflation and the Federal Reserve's tight money policies, has largely dried up the traditional sources of mortgage loans. In the last three months alone, New York State's savings banks suffered an outflow of some \$740 million. The state's banks had net outflows

in all but three of the last 13 months.

Tight money policies have sent the federal government scrambling with industry for the few dollars that can be raised in the nation's credit markets.

An Associated Press survey of banks in a number of major cities showed few, if any, rolling out the welcome mat for mortgage shoppers.

Shortages of building materials and skyrocketing material

prices have dogged the industry and driven the price of the average home beyond reach of many. The median price of a new American home now is \$41,000. Last year, it was \$32,000, and in 1970, \$23,400.

Material costs and shortages are named the number one problem for home builders in a recent survey by the National Association of Home Builders. The problem had never been mentioned before in 25 years of such surveys.

Area Business News



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Girls' 2 Pc. Summer Skirt Sets Knit tops, A-line skirts; 4-12. Our Reg. to 5.99	1.88
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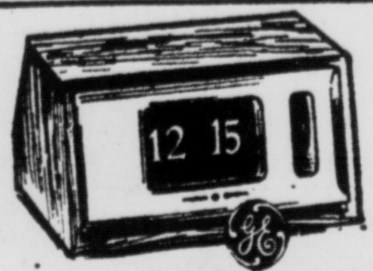
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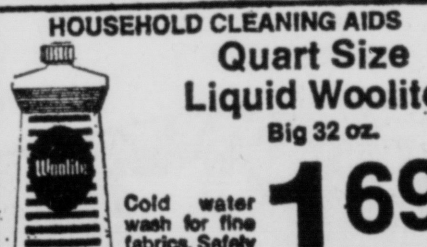
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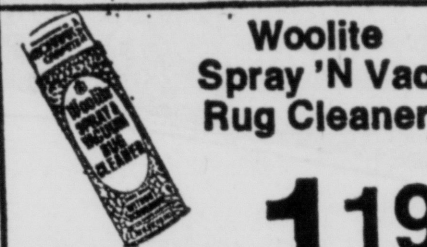
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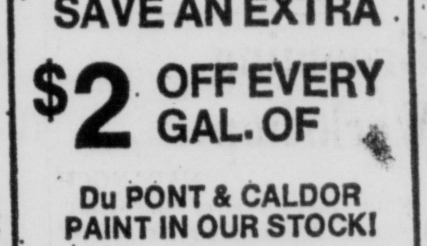
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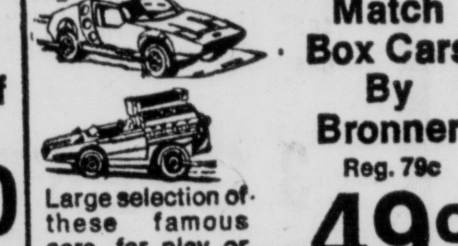
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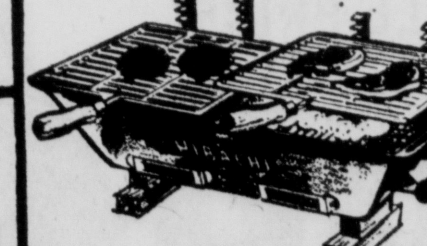
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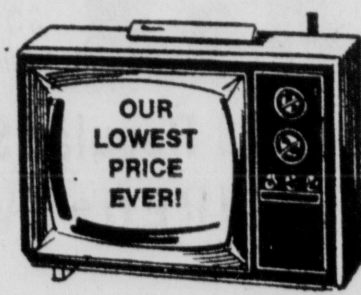
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'Kiss Me Kate':**Excellent,
Enjoyable**

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

Director, cast and crew of **KISS ME, KATE**, the popular musical filled with Cole Porter's perpetually fresh and enjoyable tunes, received a standing ovation from Friday's "first night" audience on campus of UCCC in Stone Ridge. It proved once again that intelligent and industrious application to an enjoyable yet difficult task produces excellent results.

The musical production was a combination of sheer entertainment, creativity and enrichment. Excellent sets, choreography and costuming were teamed with top technical direction. Even a temporary curtain snag brought applause from a responsive and appreciative audience.

KISS ME, KATE, which is based on Shakespeare's **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW** and book by Sam and Bella Spewack, welded together a myriad of talented people under the capable direction of John Lawson (UCCC Dept. of Speech and Theatre), a man who knows style and versification, is responsive to popular tastes and is an excellent specialist in his field.

Collaborating with him as musical director is Earl Proper, director of choral music at Ontario Central School, Boiceville, whose own diverse talents have produced many memorable productions.

KISS ME, KATE features Richard Kennedy and Hilda Carr in the lead roles of Fred Graham and Lilli Vanessi. Kennedy handles his difficult dual roles with professional ease. He is credited with performances at SUNY, Oneonta, the Baltimore Summer Stock in **OLIVER** and **ANYTHING GOES** and with many productions given by the Newburgh Civic Theatre.

Hilda Carr, who has given several recitals of art songs in this area, ventured into a new area of theatre with this production but makes a convincing "Kate." Her lyric soprano is especially suited to the song "So in Love Am I."

Rounding out the principal cast of actors are John Alecca, Roberta Powell, (outstanding in her role as Lois), Ron Esposito, Violet Streich, George Young, Michael Gallagher, Thom Cranna and Frank Springer.

Special applause for the "gangsters" Sam Slotnick and Adolph Allers who simply captured the audience.

The production includes specialty dancers Dominic LaGattuta as well as 30 members of a singing ensemble and 16 in a dance group.

The production numbers are especially good with special acknowledgment to "Another Opening, Another Show," the Padua Street Scene with Bianca and Suitors, and "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" which brought down the house. The show orchestra, with at least 26 musicians, was directed by Earl Proper.

This is UCCC's second Summer Music Theatre production and should bring in capacity attendances for the remainder of the run. Next year? Lawson doesn't voice any favorite musicals at this time but the Spring of 1974 is going to feature four days of Medieval Theatre complete with dancing, jousting, wandering minstrels, puppet shows and indoor balls, again with community involvement. It should be a blast!

As for **KISS ME, KATE** — don't miss it.

**Grooming
Workshop**

NAPANOCH
Four members of the Hairdressers Association No. 69 of Kingston presented a grooming workshop Wednesday night at Camp Napanoch, Napanoch, a slim down camp for youths ages 8 to 21.

They discussed various aspects of hair care, good grooming and the relationship of good nutrition to beautiful hair. Using campers as models they demonstrated blow drying methods, the latest hair styles for fall, and how to take care of hair mistreated by chlorinated pools and summer sun.

Speaking at Camp Napanoch were Tony Megna, president of the local No. 69, who has shops in Milton and Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Dee Doyle, Cottekill, who is affiliated with King Richard I of Kingston, Ms. Carol Dawber, Kerhonkson, and Mrs. Irene Nance who is at Lorraine's Beauty Salon in Ellenville. Arrangements for the workshop were made by Mrs. Nance.

Highland Shows

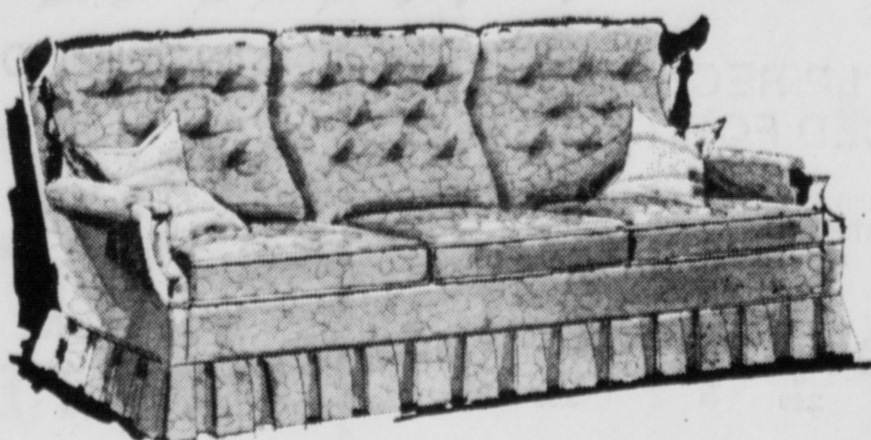
Horse shows have been scheduled for the Mountain Shadows Ranch in Highland on Aug. 10 and 24. Eighteen electrically timed events, including six junior events, are planned. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mountain Shadows.

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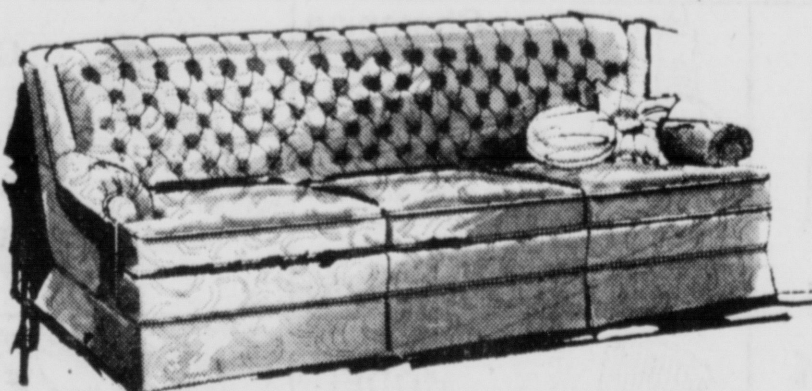
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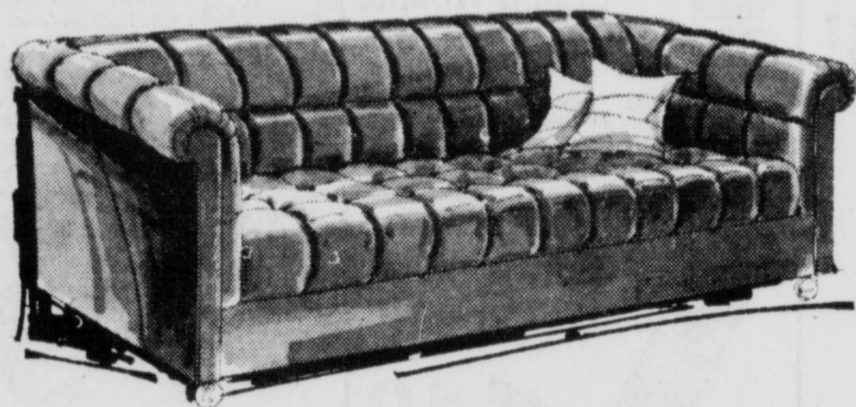
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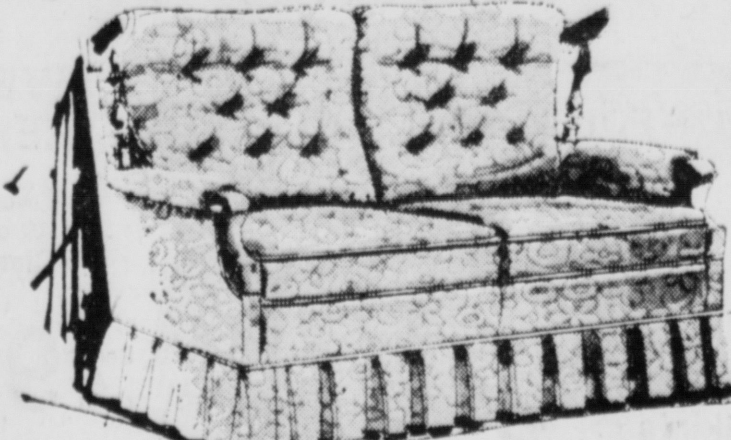
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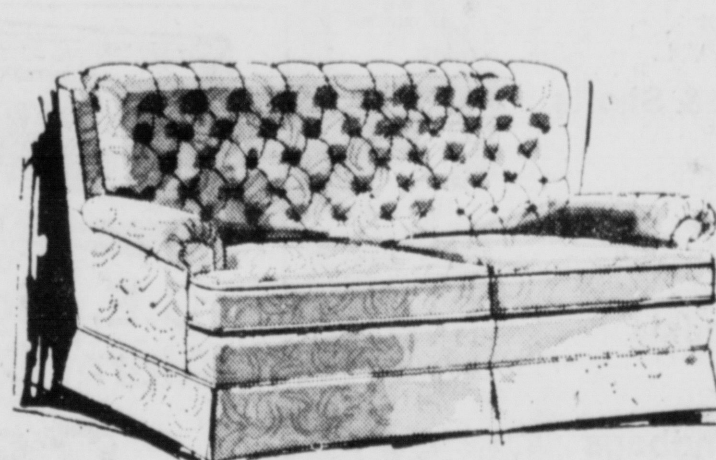
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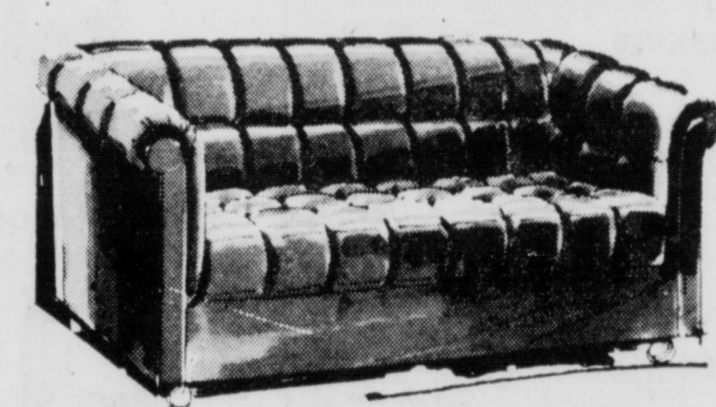
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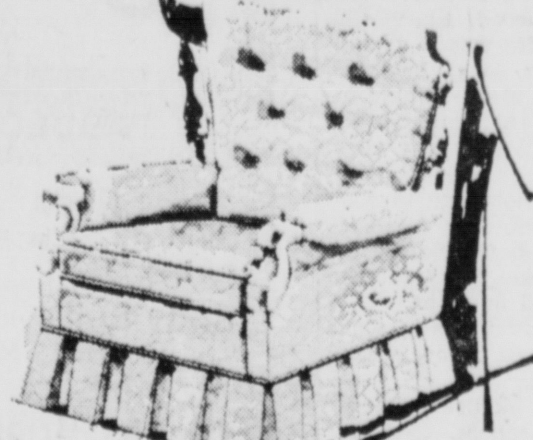
Matching two cushion loveseat with deep comfort back and Scotchgard protected fabric that resists stains and soils. Use with sofa or use a pair facing each other or as a corner grouping.

**TRADITIONAL LOVESEAT**

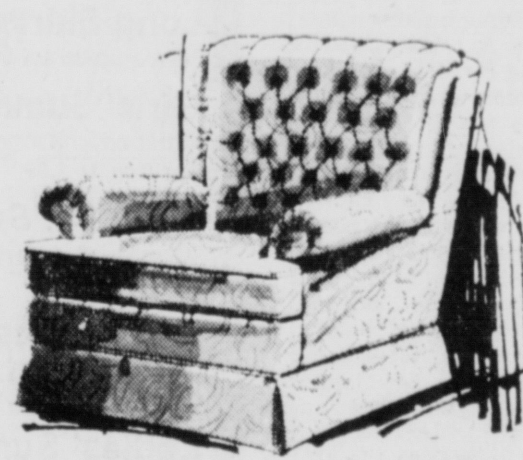
Matching loveseat to use with sofa in a regal room setting . . . or facing each other in a conversational grouping. T-style, reversible foam cushions.

**CONTEMPORARY LOVESEAT**

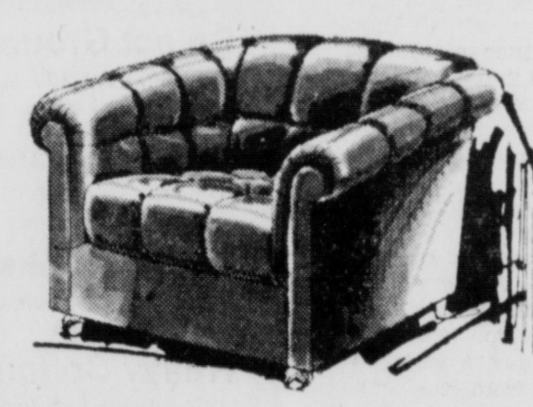
Soft and cushiony, leather-like vinyl upholstery. Biscuit tufted seat, back and arms are foam cushioned.

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Matching Salem maple finished wing/arm design. Early American print is Scotchgarded for lasting beauty. Foam seat cushion is reversible.

**TRADITIONAL CHAIR**

Beautiful matching chair to complement the sofa and loveseat, or use by itself . . . or in pairs to highlight your traditional room setting.

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FIRST YOU FLOAT, THEN YOU SWIM

(Freeman photos by Haines)



CRAFTY ARTS IN QUIET CORNER

Camp Sounds On Hurley Mt.

HURLEY Shouts of glee ring out from the top of Hurley Mountain these fine summer days in counterpoint to splashes, sizzles and crack of the bat.

The sounds are emanating from Camp Jay Cee Cee, the Kingston Jewish Community Center day camp now in its 16th year at the present site.

The splashes are from the 80 by 30 camp swimming pool where fun swims and instruction are daily fare under the direction of fully qualified water safety instructors.

The sizzles are from the outdoor grills where every Thursday campers enjoy cookout menus.

The crack of the bat is a winning sound from the intercamp softball games for the older boys and girls held with the YMCA Camp.

Camp Jay Cee Cee started its 22nd season on July 1 of this year under the direction of Ron Cole with Richard Gossett as head counselor. Gail Pinto heads the arts and crafts department and Cindy Lowe is the recreation specialist. The swim instruction is headed by Pat Markert and Tom Loenggan.

A total of 85 youngsters were enrolled in the first two-week camp period. Highlights included field trips to Montfort Reptile Institute and the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, Dutchess County, for first and second grade boys and girls.

The oldest girls group has an overnight campout featuring a movie, The Mouse that Roared. The girls prepared their own chicken dinner over charcoal and toasted "banana boats" over a campfire.

The arts and crafts program is conducted in an old farmhouse under huge shady

maple trees. Projects completed were cork fantasies, ceramics, paper sculpture, paintings, stick craft, lanyards and textile colorings.

Camp swim awards in pre-Red Cross categories went to the following:

Turtle — Ivan Greene, Melissa Pinto, Todd Kushnir, Jake Jamison, Sean Schulich, Steve Polinski, Jasper Jamison, Kelley Dobbs, Katie Greene, Rebecca Pinto, Beth Taylor, Adam Jackaway, Lisa Calendriello, Roxanne Grieve-Smith.

Frog — Dogan Zimmerman, Josh Lurie, Naomi Jacobs, Noah Mass, Andy Semmel, Shari Kronick, Elena Kakoulis, Joel Somerstein, David Farber, Rhona Sultar, Karen Calendriello.

Swan — Kerri Barnes, Barbara Segal and Robyn Kronick. Further information concerning remaining camp programs for the summer may be obtained by contacting the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane. The center is a member agency of the United Way of Ulster County.

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Ulster Girls District Champs

BLVD., KINGSTON

Chris Evert, Little Current at Spa

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — The Preakness and Belmont Stakes action shifts to Saratoga Monday for the annual 24-day meeting which should see in action, among others, Carl Rosen's three-year-old filly leader Chris Evert, and Darby Dan Farm's Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner Little Current.

Highlight of the meeting, at which will be run 14 stakes races with a total of \$615,000 in added money, is the 105th running of the \$100,000 added Travers, a mile and a quarter for three-year-olds on August 17. The Travers is the expected goal at the Spa for Little Current. The Darby Dan colt has won three stakes this year, the Everglades, in ad-

dition to the Preakness and Belmont. The Travers, first run in 1864, is the oldest stakes race in the United States.

Chris Evert, who last week overwhelmed the West Coast favorite Miss Musket in a match race at Hollywood Park, this year became the third to win the triple crown for fillies — the Acorn, Mother Goose, and Coaching Club American Oaks. Only such fine fillies as Dark Mirage in 1968, and Shuvee, in 1969, were able to sweep this triple.

Chris Evert is slated to run in the 94th running of the \$50,000 added Alabama on August 10. This is a mile and a quarter event for three-year-old fillies.

Should she win it without too much effort, it has been suggested that she might come back the following week to test the colts in the Travers.

In ten career starts, five last year and five this season, Chris Evert has won eight races with a second and a third and has earned \$602,801, more than repaying the \$32,000 she cost at the yearling sales.

Saratoga always is the site for two-year-old races and six of the stakes on the program colts are for juveniles. One which excites interest is the \$50,000 Hopeful at six and a half added Spinaway for fillies on August 23. This race could bring a confrontation between the Locust Hill Farm's Ruffian and the \$25,000 added Schuylerville



THEY'RE OFF—Dave Johnson, voice of the NYRA, is all set to keep Saratoga racegoers posted on the whereabouts of their favorites during the nine daily races. The Spa opens Monday. (NYRA photo)



ROSIE (2nd from right) AND HER MAIDS

Police Face Queen's Quartet

KINGSTON — Having already conquered the media one year and the politicians another, The Queen and Her Maids four-girl softball team comes to Dietz Stadium again Friday night at 8 p.m., this time to meet the challenge of the Kingston City Police.

Rosie Beard, the Queen, who has thrown numerous perfect games, no-hitters, and shoutouts, and who has struck out nearly 20,000 baffled batters

around the country will be joined by younger sister Eileen, Debby Bevers, and a character by the name of Lotta Chatter.

In her first trip to Kingston two years ago, Rosie set down a "superstar" team of local newsmen, aptly dubbed the Kingston News Hounds. Then a year ago it was the politicians' turn to be embarrassed by the Queen, and embarrassed they were.

Can Deputy Chief William Slover assemble a squad of

policemen capable of turning the tide? Probably not, but they'll try in the game which will be sponsored by the Kingston Baseball Association.

As a prelude to the Queen-Police contest, a 6 p.m. softball game will be played between the Saugerties Athletic Association Love Bugs and the Kingston City Women's League All-Stars.

Tickets for Friday's game are now on sale.

SAA 'C' Race Tightens

SAUGERTIES — Mark IV Printing and Pepperidge Farm each won a pair of contests during the week to tighten up the race in the Saugerties Softball League's C Division.

The Printers dumped the Gunjah Warriors, 9-2, as losing pitcher Jim Kerr lost his stuff in the fifth and permitted six runs to cross the plate. The Printers then stunned Rosner's Oasis with a 14-4 "stop-

per" as Paul Bernard led the hitting.

Billy Maines was on target, firing a six-hitter to lift Pepperidge over Sperl's Pakkers, 13-4. He backed that with a seven-hitter to edge Gunjah, 21-1. Maines got one of the Farm's two hits off loser Kerr and drove in a run.

In one other game, Eveready Beverages moved into first place with a 9-7 victory over winless Sperl's Pakkers.

Eveready now stands at 7-2 to lead second place Rosner's (6-2), Mark IV (6-3), Pepperidge Farm (6-4), Gunjah Warriors (3-7) and the Pakkers (0-10).

Pier Seven Sports Has Five-Game Winning Streak

KINGSTON — The Pier Seven Sports continued to roll in the Monday Division of the Women's City Softball League, running their winning streak to five games with a 28-0 pounding of Edgar's.

In the Tuesday Division, the Garden of Eden moved into a second place tie with a 30-4 win over the Outrigger.

Maureen Weick pitched her second shutout of the year and

got support from home run hitters. Georgette Dunn and Pam Thomas as the Sports had to go to bat only three times. The winners clubbed 35 hits off loser Donna Cabandura.

The Garden of Eden improved to 4-1 with a seven run fourth inning that brought the "stopper" down on the Outrigger. Barb Van Keuren picked up the victory and slammed three hits as did Pam Anderson and Marge Allen.

The linescores:

Edgar's 0 0 0 0-0
Pier Seven Sports 6 9 13 x-28
WP—Maureen Weick; LP—Cabandura. HRS — Georgette Dunn, Pam Thomas.

Junior Olympics At Red Hook

RED HOOK — The Red Hook Rec Park and the Red Hook Rotary are co-sponsoring a Summer Junior Olympics today at 1 p.m. at the high school.

The event, sponsored by the Dutchess County Youth Board, is open to participants between the ages of six and 18. Prizes will be awarded for each of the first through fifth place finishers in each event.

Registration begins at noon.

Garden of Eden 9 4 10 0-30
Outrigger 3 1 0 0-4
WP—Barb Van Keuren; LP—Pat Hamilton.

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NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

The 1930's . . . A Fabulous Decade for Baseball

By CHARLES MOREY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The year was 1930 and there was a blight on the land called the Great Depression. Millions of people were out of work. Men sold apples on street corners. Some banks went broke and took their enraged depositors with them.

Things were a mess with one possible exception: baseball, the national pastime. The decade beginning in 1930 was possibly the most colorful, exciting, and classiest the game had ever seen.

Winds of Change

The winds of change were blowing. Night baseball burst on the scene. The farm system was born, a child of the depression.

The minor leagues were close to bankruptcy. The majors stepped in to save them and created the farm system with subsidies for the lower leagues. Daily radio broadcasts of games became common in big league cities.

The late, great Dizzy Dean pitched his first game for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930. He won it, of course. Diz went on to become a superstar. But there were so many other superb performers.

If you're old enough to remember Franklin D. Roosevelt's cigarette holder, you'll recall these men:

Carl Hubbell of the Giants, Dean's marvelous opponent in so many mound duels, Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper who fired broadsides at the

plate. Bob Feller of Cleveland, who had lightning in his fast ball and tender in his curve. Boston's Ted Williams, who carried a big stick but didn't know how to walk softly.

Robert Moses Grove, a lean lefty who won 31 games for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931 with a fast ball that could burn a hole in the wind. Jimmy Foxx of Philadelphia and Hank Greenberg of Detroit, two big boomers with bats in their hands. Each took a run at Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a season and ran out of breath and homers after 58.

Cronin and Terry

Joe Cronin, who led the Washington Senators to the American League pennant in 1933 as a playing manager, and Bill Terry, who did it in '33 '36 and '37 in a similar role for the Giants. Mel Ott of the Giants, a stubby slugger with a crazy batting style that produced 511 home runs.

John McGraw, the king of managers, lasted into the '30s. He stepped down as pilot of the Giants in 1932 after 30 years and died two years later. Babe Ruth stopped hitting home runs for the Yankees in 1934 and quit altogether one year later while playing for the Boston Braves.

Branch Rickey, a beetle-browed, thrifty general manager of the Cardinals, was the father of the farm system, inaugurated in the early '30s. Front offices from New York to San Diego have been trying to imitate him ever since. His players insisted that Branch could rub a pair of dollar bills together and come up with four. But he was a baseball empire-builder of Napoleonic stature.

Rambunctious Larry

Rambunctious Larry MacPhail, a promoter who could have given Phineas T. Barnum a run for his money, introduced night baseball to the big leagues in 1935 in Cincinnati. MacPhail even got President Roosevelt to switch on the lights at the Reds' ball park on opening night by pressing a button in the White House.

MacPhail moved on to Brooklyn a few years later and in 1938 inaugurated night baseball at the old brickyard called Ebbets Field. Larry didn't need FDR that night. He had Johnny Vander Meer, a Cincinnati southpaw, who picked that evening to pitch his second consecutive no-hit game. It was the only time that was done. Night baseball was a smash hit.

Even the nicknames of the '30s had a great deal of bounce. Try these for size: Dizzy Dean, Goofy Gomez, Dazzy Vance, Goose Goslin, Ducky Medwick, Tarzan Parmelee, Paul "Big Poison" Waner and Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner, Mickey Lazzari, Schoolboy Rowe, Wild Bill Hallahan, "Fat" Freddie Fitzsimmons, Kiki Cuyler, Mule Haas and Harry "The Horse" Danning.

Gas House Gang

It's improbable there ever was, or will be, another ball club like the 1934 Cardinals, the Gas House Gang. They played like muggers, but in broad daylight on the ball field. They won the National League pennant with a swaggering sprint through the stretch, over-coming a seven-game lead by the Giants early in September.

The Cards got a nudge from the Brooklyn Dodgers, who taught Manager Bill Terry of the Giants what a costly thing a faux pas can be. In February five pennants and winning a r. y. Terry had asked deridingly, "Are the Dodgers still in the league?" He got his answer in September when Brooklyn, managed by Casey Stengel, whipped the Giants in the final two games of the season and knocked them out of

first place, handing the flag to the Cards.

Dizzy and Daffy Dean won 49 games between them, Diz taking 30 and Daffy 19. Each won two games in the World Series as the Cards topped the Tigers in seven brilliant games. In the 119 finale in Detroit, which Dizzy pitched, the Tiger fans rioted and hurled a barrage of fruits and vegetables on left fielder Joe Medwick of the Cards. It was the ultimate in fan loyalty, throwing food away during a depression.

In addition to the Deans and Medwick, the Cardinals had such grown-up juvenile delinquents as Leo "The Lip" Durocher, hawk-nosed Pepper Martin, Frank Frisch, the manager, and Rip Collins, the pitcher, who bawled, sang, laughed and played baseball with the zeal of rookies and the skill of veterans.

American League Bullies
The Yankees, of course, bullied the American League, winning five pennants and World Series from 1932 to 1939. They had 20 victories and just three losses in series play in that time. Hubbell beat them in '36 and '37, and Hal Schumacher, Carl's teammate on the Giants, outlasted them in an overtime nail-biter in '36.

It was in the 1932 World Series between the Yanks and the Cubs in Chicago that Ruth hit York. But the story of the low-legendary home run game was Hubbell. Carl into the centerfield bleachers, worked the first three innings. Just before the homer, Babe for the National, and over one held up one finger—or was it stretch, fanned five straight hits?—pointing toward the bleachers. Their names—Hall of fame, did he call his shot or Fanners all—were Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin.

The Yankees had a money pitcher named Vernon "Goofy" Gomez, who lived up to his name by once halting a World Series game so everybody could watch an airplane drop when he took a bat in his overhead. They also had a hands, Hack drove in 190 runs in the 30's each winning three pennants. But the gut-gripping pressure and drama came every time Dean and Hubbell were rival pitchers.

Dean vs. Hubbell
The Cards, Giants and Cubs dominated the National League in the 30's each winning three pennants. But the gut-gripping pressure and drama came every time Dean and Hubbell were rival pitchers.

After Dean's recent death, Hubbell said, "I think we met at least 16 times. I never saw the record book but someone told me I had the edge, 10-6." The first All-Star game was played in Chicago in 1933. The American League won it 4-2, won't have worms."

In 1930, the Cubs had a burly pitcher named Vern "Goofy" Gomez, who lived up to his name by once halting a World Series game so everybody could watch an airplane drop when he took a bat in his overhead. They also had a hands, Hack drove in 190 runs in the 30's each winning three pennants. But the gut-gripping pressure and drama came every time Dean and Hubbell were rival pitchers.

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Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Including games of July 26, 1974

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	avg
Minnesota	3503	421	979	117	29	69	42	.279
Texas	3415	435	941	124	37	70	48	.276
Boston	3352	400	900	140	39	68	45	.273
Chicago	3397	428	918	132	30	91	59	.270
California	3296	400	890	144	24	67	36	.269
Kansas City	3271	404	843	111	27	37	28	.258
Cleveland	3230	392	856	145	19	72	36	.258
New York	3268	389	858	126	14	57	42	.255
Milwaukee	3293	430	889	138	37	85	49	.255
Los Angeles	3263	446	881	137	27	71	43	.255
Detroit	3267	356	797	103	22	74	35	.241

WAS SHUT OUT: Bal 15; Det 8; Bos, Cal, Cle 7; Mil, NY 6; Min, Oak, Tex 5; Chi 3; KC 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

player and club ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg

Carew, Min	361	57	145	22	3	1	37	.301
Yastrzemski, Bos	320	62	106	19	1	12	56	.338
Hargrove, Tex	235	35	78	10	4	3	32	.332
Fandile, Tex	301	42	98	13	3	1	36	.326
Maddox, NY	224	41	72	10	0	0	20	.321
Orta, Chi	270	43	86	17	1	6	31	.319
Burton, Bos	173	31	56	10	1	1	18	.318
Jackson, Oak	302	56	95	18	0	17	58	.315
Hendrick, Cal	337	49	104	16	0	16	49	.309
St. Louis	323	45	99	12	1	1	33	.306
Robinson, Min	340	28	104	21	0	5	33	.306
Braun, Min	297	34	91	7	1	1	31	.306
Clinton, Cal	310	39	93	11	0	8	30	.305
Rudi, Oak	370	46	113	27	4	9	63	.305
Petrocelli, Bos	282	39	86	14	0	14	55	.305
Bloomer, NY	190	29	60	9	2	4	34	.302
R. Allen, Chi	329	61	102	19	1	12	71	.301
Piniella, NY	302	38	90	14	0	3	39	.298
Scott, Min	367	47	100	20	2	12	57	.297
Wohlford, Cal	301	40	101	10	1	1	30	.296
Hale, Min	301	44	89	14	6	15	53	.294
Ellis, Chi	278	38	82	13	3	8	43	.294
Oliva, Min	319	39	93	11	1	10	36	.292
Byrne, Min	285	30	83	16	1	2	29	.291
Rivers, Cal	400	61	116	18	7	3	26	.290
K. Henderson, Tex	346	44	106	18	1	12	60	.289
Burroughs, Tex	362	52	105	23	1	16	29	.289
Money, Min	372	52	107	19	1	9	41	.288
Murphy, NY	363	41	100	15	5	6	60	.288
Rojas, KC	332	35	101	10	1	6	42	.287
Tovar, Tex	327	43	94	10	1	4	38	.287
Freeman, Det	254	28	73	10	4	2	28	.287
Brohamer, Cal	253	28	73	7	1	18	28	.286
A. Johnson, Tex	273	42	100	9	3	3	28	.284
Chen, Min	352	59	104	19	3	16	24	.284
Kelly, Chi	271	38	77	10	0	3	14	.284
Evans, Bos	261	34	74	10	5	4	24	.284
Spikes, Cal	236	45	85	12	1	1	28	.283
Campaner, Ok	363	60	103	12	7	2	28	.283
Davis, Bal	378	58	106	14	1	6	51	.280
Max, Cal	263	45	101	14	1	1	28	.278
Powell, Bal	223	23	62	12	1	7	29	.278
Grieve, Tex	209	26	58	9	4	8	28	.278
Soderholm, Min	238	35	73	8	1	8	28	.277
Sunderberg, Tex	196	25	54	8	1	1	20	.276
Herrmann, Chi	264	24	78	10	1	6	24	.275
Otis, KC	229	30	60	20	1	1	20	.275
Porter, Min	280	31	76	6	4	3	27	.273
Briggs, Min	342	50	93	22	5	16	59	.272
Bando, Oak	320	53	76	13	1	13	61	.272
Darwin, Min	353	59	94	6	3	15	55	.272
Williams, Bal	272	32	73	9	0	5	25	.268
Green, Oak	289	38	83	13	0	13	29	.268
Chalk, Cal	311	35	83	5	2	4	24	.267
Dent, Chi	281	33	75	6	2	3	27	.267
Vladimir, Cal	282	37	77	7	1	2	26	.267
Gamble, Cal	280	41	74	5	4	10	35	.267
Mayberry, KC	280	51	76	13	0	19	54	.262
Cooper, Bos	284	39	78	15	0	5	27	.262
White, NY	294	32	74	6	9	7	26	.262
Harrah, Tex	339	56	83	15	2	14	43	.259
Healy, KC	301	48	77	12	5	3	25	.259
Robinson, Cal	305	49	78	16	1	14	46	.259
Kaline, Det	330	38	84	12	2	5	31	.255
Carbo, Bos	244	30	62	10	0	16	24	.254
Lowenstein, Cle	344	41	87	8	1	5	35	.254
Doyle, Cal	340	35	86	10	0	1	25	.253
Chambliss, NY	365	29	72	10	0	4	30	.253
Rodriguez, NY	266	31	67	10	0	4	25	.253
North, Cal	337	52	89	13	4	4	25	.249
Blair, Bal	315	33	78	14	1	10	32	.249
Margul, Oak	233	26	68	12	3	7	36	.249
Bell, Cle	278	35	76	10	1	2	24	.248
Mason, NY	363	27	65	13	3	4	27	.247
Sutherland, Det	230	35	61	12	0	1	24	.247
Baylor, Bal	281	29	69	9	1	5	31	.246
Coleman, Min	279	36	68	11	3	5	24	.246
Guerrero, Bos	274	34	68	10	0	1	24	.246
Coggins, Bal	238	32	58	7	1	3	17	.244
Nelson, Tex	237	36	65	8	0	2	29	.243
Pison, KC	232	36	65	10	1	4	27	.243
Borgmann, Minn	189	17	46	6	1	1	21	.243
Brett, Cal	219	22	53	8	0	2	24	.242
Belanger, NY	280	37	71	12	0	2	24	.242
Belanger, Bal	282	35	68	11	4	5	26	.241
Oliver, Cal	284	18	68	6	1	6	40	.239
Nedley, NY	317	42	75	15	0	14	49	.237
Schnell, KC-Cal	199	13	47	7	0	3	24	.236
Northrup, Det	332	35	78	10	1	9	34	.235
Moser, Det	192	16	39	5	2	3	17	.231
May, Min	315	38	72	11	1	3	35	.229
Harper, Bos	265	40	69	9	3	4	16	.226
Duffy, Cle	315	36	71	14	0	6	25	.225
Kubiak, Oak	183	16	41	3	0	1	14	.224
Melton, Chi	328	39	73	11	0	14	39	.223
Santo, Det	292	24	65	8	1	5	33	.223
Killebrew, Minn	215	17	40	8	0	0	24	.223
Cash, Chi	127	16	28	3	2	6	10	.220
Stanley, Det	384	37	84	12	3	6	20	.219
Brinkman, Det	270	20	50	7	0	9	30	.219
Tenace, Oak	283	47	61	11	1	12	39	.216
McAuliffe, Bos	214	23	46	9	1	4	16	.215
Rodriguez, Det	346	31	71	12	2	3	35	.214
Patek, KC	246	44	71	10	4	3	21	.214
Garcia, Min	270	32	57	10	4	10	42	.211
D. Brown, Ok	270	27	57	9	3	12	38	.209
Duncan, Cle	293	31	56	8	0	14	34	.209

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

pitcher and club w l ip b b so era

arew, Min	381	57	145	22	3	1	37
asirzemski, Ba	320	62	108	19	1	12	56



SKULL SESSION — Trainer-driver Art Hull checks over Mountain Gold, one of the leading contenders for the \$200,000 "richest ever" three-year-old pacing stake, set for August, 1975, at Monticello Raceway. The race, devised by track president Leon Greenberg, will be held in conjunction with New York City Off-Track Betting Corp.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$2600	Mile Pace	Purse \$3000
1—Fleet Miracle, V. Ferriero 6-1		1—Lucky Pam, L. Gigante 4-1	
2—Lavezo Hanover, W. W. W. 5-1		2—Nevele Prize, Don Corneau 6-1	
3—Mr. Foro A. R. Donofrio 5-1		3—Jericho Blue, L. Fertel 8-1	
4—Cape Pine O'Malley, J. Grady 4-1		4—Trusty Dream, T. Edler 8-1	
5—First Batch, R. Perry 9-2		5—Delta Direct, G. Kazmaier 8-1	
6—Taylor Lobell, E. Seiler 5-1		6—Johnny Cool, D. Strain 9-2	
7—Sister Freshall, J. Patson Jr. 8-1		7—Steel Byrd, J. Patterson Jr. 7-2	
8—Collins Russ, D. Pierce 8-1		8—Lucky Pasquale, V. Ferriero 3-1	
SECOND RACE		EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$1800	Mile Pace	Purse \$2000
1—Wise Rhaps, C. George 6-1		1—Busy Bee Michael, J. Mazza 8-1	
2—Steam By, J. Grundy 3-1		2—Brave, R. Krueger 3-1	
3—Juliet Muff, G. Gilmour 9-2		3—Jericho Blue, L. Fertel 8-1	
4—Examiner, R. Arone 8-1		4—Renaissance Lady, J. Grundy 5-1	
5—Tina, F. Browne 8-1		5—Flighty, R. Ingrassia 6-1	
6—Buttwood Nina, M. Maker 4-1		6—Johnny Cool, D. Strain 9-2	
7—Nightly Scott, G. Cliff 5-1		7—Milford Walnut, G. Sadovsky 6-1	
8—Sanka, R. Del Campo 8-1		8—Shadydale Pensive, S. Smith 4-1	
THIRD RACE		NINTH RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$2600	Mile Pace	Purse \$1900
1—Bombay Gold, C. Manzi 4-1		1—Miss Phyllis M. C. Manzi 5-1	
2—Chockyotte Kuke, D. Blicum 9-2		2—Symbols Heart, G. Berkner 6-1	
3—Proud Wit, G. Gilmour 9-2		3—Alex Pick A. G. Cliff 5-1	
4—Peter, R. Del Campo 6-1		4—Flying Hank, J. Patson Jr. 4-1	
5—Lee Fall, F. Scigliano 5-1		5—Elreann, G. Gilmour 9-2	
6—May Time, Ken Kalkow 8-1		6—Port Gehana, J. Gilmour 9-1	
7—Tark Hanover, J. Ferraro 8-1		7—Bachelor Ike, K. Kalkow 8-1	
8—Star Romeo, J. Grundy 5-1		8—Limas Lucky Lad, W. Hudson 8-1	
FOURTH RACE		TENTH RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$5000	Mile Pace	Purse \$1800
1—Gordie Parker, V. Ferriero 6-1		1—Sn'ball Express, J. Patson Jr. 7-2	
2—Euchelor Blue, G. Gilmour 3-1		2—Obash, J. Bernstein 5-1	
3—Lasting Pleasure, E. H'ner 7-2		3—Gaylord Lobell, J. Ferraro 3-1	
4—Smoky R'bow, J. Patson Jr. 8-1		4—Helena Angel, Don Gillis 8-1	
5—Sh'dale Air Raid, J. Grundy 8-1		5—Euphoria, C. Paradis 8-1	
6—Scorpio, W. Myer 9-2		6—J. M. Steven, G. Berkner 9-2	
7—Saunders Orbiter, G. B'kner 4-1		7—Marion Ego, J. Gilmour 4-1	
8—Garry H'ver A. J. S'uman Jr. 8-1		8—Gypsy Ruler, R. Cornelia 8-1	

Trackman Selections

1—Lavezo Hanover, Cape Pine O'Malley, First Batch	2—Wise Rhaps, Strain Rye, Tina	3—Chockyotte Duke, Peter, Tark Hanover	4—Lasting Pleasure, Bachelor Blue, Gordie Parker	5—Aces Wild, Diarrac, Buck Passer	6—Vais Manor, Romalong, Terry
7—Lucky Pam, Trusty Dream, Steel Byrd	8—Renaissance Lady, Jericho Blue	9—Miss Phyllis M. Flying Hank, Port Gehana	10—Snowball Express, Gaylord Lobell, Helena Angel		

Sports Briefs

Aaron Named
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, executive director of Operation PUSH — People United to Save Humanity — said Thursday that Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, baseball's all-time home run king, has been named a member of the PUSH board of directors.

Aaron will head a committee to study racism in sports, particularly in baseball, Jackson said.

Just Like Yogi
BALTIMORE (AP) — For Tim Berra, in one respect at least, it's a case of like father, like son.

Young Berra, the football playing son of the former New York Yankees' baseball catcher, is a rookie wide receiver in the training camp of the Baltimore Colts.

Like his father, now manager of the New York Mets, Tim is wearing uniform No. 8.

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	(High Tides)	
	Morning	Evening
Sunday, July 28	10:53 a.m.	11:40 p.m.
Monday, July 29	11:45 a.m.	
Tuesday, July 30	1:31 a.m.	1:34 p.m.
Wednesday, July 31	1:19 a.m.	1:22 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 1	2:04 a.m.	2:09 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 2	2:47 a.m.	2:54 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 3	3:26 a.m.	3:33 p.m.

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Raceway Plans \$200,000 Pace

MONTICELLO

One hundred and ninety two New York bred colts, geldings, and fillies have been nominated for the \$200,000 "richest ever" pacing stakes set for August, 1975, at Monticello Raceway.

Only the Roosevelt International Trot—which just this year went to \$200,000—would rival this single division one mile dash in terms of dollar signs. And when the purse goes to \$250,000 in 1976 as track president Leon Greenberg plans, the Monticello-New York City OTB classic will become the most lucrative in harness racing history.

Heading the list in numbers of hopefuls is Billy Haughton's stable, with nine. The Dan Gernatt Farms of Collins, N.Y., follow with seven. Gernatt's Monticello-based trainer George Forshey will try to apply the same formula that brought him such great success with the likes of Merry Collins and Adioo Bob.

Other top local entries for the three-year old event include Real Champ—owned by Al Burton, trained and driven by son Steve; and Mountain Gold, owned by Paul S. Cray, trained and driven by Art Hult.

Real Champ set a since-eclipsed national season's mark for two-year old colts in June with a near wire-to-wire jog in 2:04.1 at Monticello. He has been inconsistent since, finishing fifth in the Sire Stakes three weeks ago, but still rates as one of the leading contenders at this early date.

Mountain Gold won his division of the Sire Stakes when it stopped at MR, then finished second at Roosevelt after front-running all the way. The horse that nailed him was Haughton's Meadow Boy—who opened many eyes in Sullivan County when he got parked for three-quarters of a race, only to take the lead and pace away the field.

Other harness racing greats who have hopefuls nominated are

Stanley Dancer with three; brother Vernon Dancer with four; George Shilty with three; and Herve Filion's Capital Hill Farm with two. Dr. Kenneth Mazik has also sent in the \$200 nominating fee for Silk Stockings, who is undefeated in five two-year old starts and has earned over \$20,000 already. The daughter of Most Happy Fella-Marvellen Hanover jogged by six lengths at Monticello in 2:05.2, despite getting hung two turns going for the lead.

The concept and specifics of the race recently won approval of the State Racing and Wagering Board.

Conceived by Greenberg, the stake's conditions and plans were developed by the track president and four area breeders—Morton Finner, Pine Hollow Stud, Pine Bush; Phil Tully, Woodstock Farms, Bethel; John A. Cashman Jr., Buttonwood Tree Farm, Bloomingburg; and Bill Browne, Blue Chip Farms, Wallkill. The

breeders represented the state's Standardbred Farm Owners.

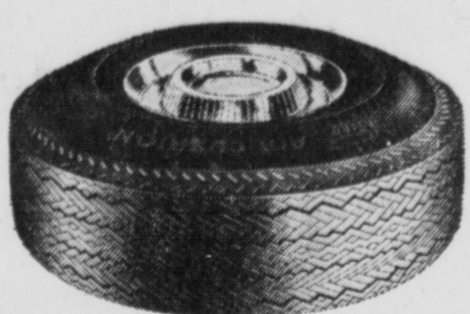
There will be trifecta wagering and the race will be televised. Bertram D. Sarafan, chairman of the State Racing and Wagering Board, approved a schedule for eight money distributions in the race as follows: first, 50 percent; second, 24; third, 10; fourth, 6; fifth, 4; sixth, 3; seventh, 2; eighth 1. Regular purse payoffs are broken down to five places.

The next step after the \$200 payment which was due by July 1, is a sustaining fee of \$300 due Feb. 15, 1975, followed by another \$300 sustaining payment April 15. A declaration fee of \$2,000 is due 11 days before the race.

If elimination events are necessary, they will precede the final one week. The eliminations will be for \$6,000 purses and will also be contested at one mile. The ten best finishers in the trials would be starters in the final dash for \$200,000.

MONTGOMERY WARD

78-SERIES 4-PLY NYLON CORD AIR CUSHION



2 FIBER GLASS BELTS STRENGTHEN TREAD AREA FOR LONG WEARABILITY, PROTECTION FROM IMPACTS.

2 BODY PLYS OF POLY-ESTER CORD FOR ADDED STRENGTH, SMOOTH, COMFORTABLE RIDING.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL	REGULAR LOW PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	10.95	1.78
B78-13	12.95	1.83
E78-14	17.95	2.24
F78-14	18.95	2.41
G78-14	19.95	2.55
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H78-15	21.95	2.82

*With trade-in tire.
Whitewalls available \$3 more each.

FAST FREE MOUNTING

A 4 rayon belts keep tread grooves open to hug the road in wet or dry conditions

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WHAT A BELTED TIRE OFFER! \$30 TO \$53 OFF

SET OF 4 GLASS-TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARDS REG. \$28 TO \$42 EA.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE SET OF FOUR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$27	\$74	1.80
A78-15	6.00-15	\$30		1.98
E78-14	7.35-14	\$31	\$102	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	\$33		2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$36	\$106	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	\$37		2.74
H78-14	8.55-14	\$38	\$115	2.92
H78-15	8.55-15	\$40		2.97

*With trade-in tires. Pairs comparably priced.
Whitewalls available in most sizes. \$3 more each.

NOW AT CLOSEOUT PRICES... WIDE TRACK OVAL RADIAL TIRE...

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OUTSTANDING VALUE!

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
EX70-14	\$51	34.00	2.67
F70-14	\$55	36.66	2.85
EX70-14	\$58	38.66	3.07
H70-14	\$62	41.33	3.29
G70-15	\$62	41.33	3.09
H70-15	\$65	43.33	3.42
J70-15	\$69	46.00	3.53
L70-15	\$72	48.00	3.64
POPULAR SMALL CAR SIZES (ILLUSTRATION NOT SHOWN)			
1208-13	\$39	26.00	1.60
1458-13	\$42	28.00	1.78
1658-15	\$44	29.33	2.02

*With trade-in tire. Because of their unique design, you must have radial tires mounted on all 4 wheels.

SAVE 2.31

DUAL-FRICTION LINED DELUXE BRAKE SHOES

744 TWO-WHEEL SET, EXCH.

REGULARLY 9.75

For surer stops than single-friction linings.
6.79 Std. 5.44 exch.
15.29 Supreme 11.44 exch.
Drum brake install., 35.88 (parts extra.)
Disc brake install., 45.88 (parts extra.)

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

SAVE 2.11

GET HEAVY-DUTY T&C SHOCKS FOR MORE CONTROL

5.88 EACH

REGULARLY 7.99

1 1/2" pistons on Wards Town & Country shocks give you 41% more bounce-control than most originals for smoother riding, surer braking. More control for safer rides.

SAVE 60¢

SUPREME OIL, 1 GALLON CAN

Meets '74 U.S. auto makers' warranty specs. SAE 10W-40. REG. 2.69

209

SAVE 3.33

14 1/2-OZ. GREASE GUN COMBO KIT

Used once, it pays for itself. With 3-14 1/2-oz. cartridges. REG. 9.99

666

INSTALLED FREE

SAVE 7.07

42-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY

Delivers up to 410 cold cranking amps of power. Tough polypropylene case. 23.95 24 mo. batt. 19.88 EXCHANGE REG. 31.95

SAVE 3.11

BAR CARRIER FITS ALL CARS

Great for vacationers. 54" long. Gutterless hold-downs. REG. 11.99

888

you'll like

WARDS 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

AUTO DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30—336-5020

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY

Candidate for Senate Issues Statement

POUGHKEEPSIE week, Sala listed liabilities of \$9,100 leaving a net worth of \$160,100. His income for the same period was \$16,142 on which he took \$3,750 in exemption leaving him with a taxable income of \$12,392 on which he paid \$1,927 in federal income tax and \$500 in state income tax. Sala also called on his opponent incumbent Republican Sen. Jay P. Rolison to make a public disclosure statement saying he believes the constituency of the 39th District

"has the right to know the private financial affairs of any incumbent and any candidate for public office." Sala said he does not own any stocks or bonds nor is he a trustee of any bank or other special interest. He suggested

Real estate includes: his residence at 75 Oakdale Avenue, Town of Poughkeepsie, \$35,000; one-half interest in 14 acres \$17,500; seven industrial acres, \$30,000; eight residential acres, \$8,000.

Tangible personal property amounts to \$10,000. Liabilities include a personal loan of \$500 and a mortgage on his residence of \$8,600.

Sala said his interest in disclosing his finances is to demonstrate that he is a candidate of the people.

Dyson Looks to Kansas City

MILLBROOK to adopt a new charter for the Democratic Party, as well as consider a variety of policy and issue questions. Dyson has announced that he has filed more than 1,600 signatures on petitions to place him on the ballot as a delegate from the 25th Congressional District to the convention. He is chairman of the New York State Democratic Advisory Council. New York State will have a total of 163 delegates to the conference, of which 113 will be chosen from each Congressional District in the state on primary day, September 10. Dyson commented, "The most

important issue to face this convention will be the adoption of a permanent charter. The differences of opinion on the kind of charter that should be adopted are vast, ranging on one side from those who want a very open Democratic Party that embraces all ideological viewpoints to those who want a European style ideological party that includes only those who ascribe to a specific set of positions on issues."

He claimed to belong to the former standard, adding, "As Advisory Council Chairman I obviously believe that it is important for our party to take position on issues, but I do not believe that these positions should be made mandatory for all those consider themselves members or candidates of the Democratic party."

Hopeful Hits 'Chair'

POUGHKEEPSIE Philip J. Magnarella, Democratic candidate for the 99th Assembly District, has called upon incumbent Republican Assemblyman Emeel Betros to join with him in pledging that, if elected, he will sponsor, introduce and work for the passage of legislation outlawing "empty chair voting" in the New York State Assembly.

Magnarella charged last week that the New York State Assembly engages in the "invidious practice" of recording absent members as having voted on certain measures. A bill to end that practice was defeated in the recent session of the Assembly.

"Mr. Betros' views on this bill were not known because he was absent when the roll call vote was taken," said Magnarella last week.

More recently, however, Magnarella acknowledged Betros' reply that he was absent at the time because of illness, but had he been present he would have voted in favor of the bill.

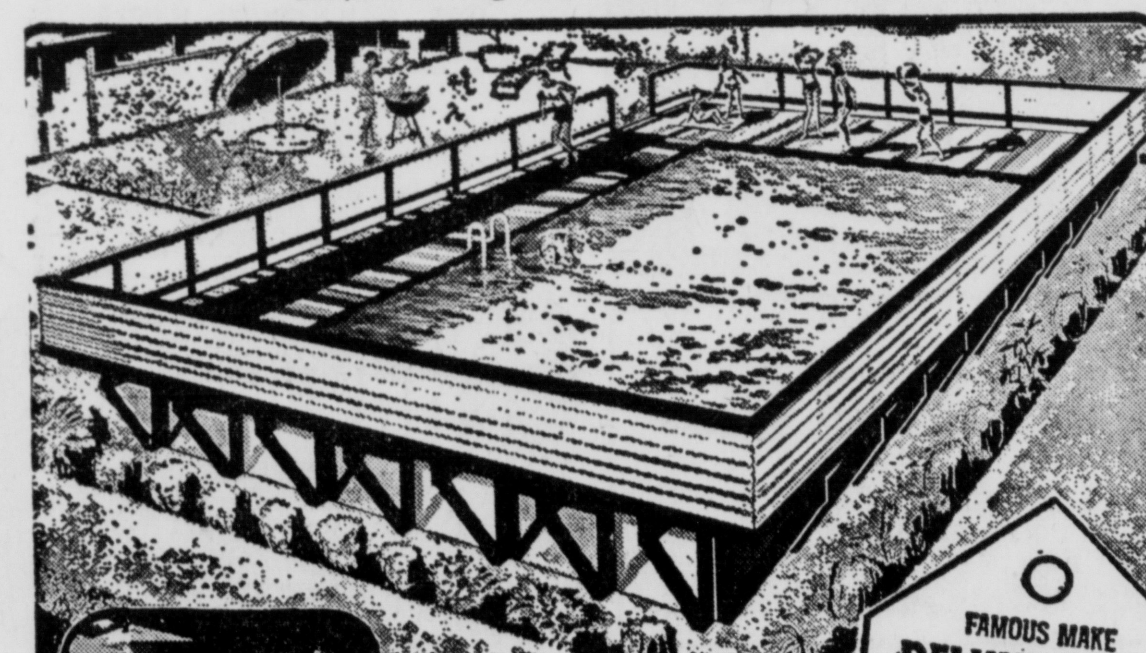
"Without questioning Mr. Betros' veracity," said Magnarella, "the record shows that had he voted for the bill he would have been the only Republican member of the Assembly to do so, thus exhibiting an independence Mr. Betros has not previously shown."

HENDON POOLS

MID-SUMMER SALE!!!

\$500 OFF!

SAVE! Take a full \$500 off our reg. low selling price! 16' x 32' pool with patio deck, 4 ft. to 7 1/2 ft. deep (as illustrated). Comparable savings on all Hendon Pools during this sale.



FAMOUS MAKE DELUXE STEEL SWIMMING POOL

BARGAIN HUNTERS!

RIGHT NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO GET YOUR NEW POOL!

- Save big money off this year's low prices. Next year's pool prices will probably be higher.
- Get fast installation service — with eight big weeks of warm weather fun ahead.
- With your pool installed now, you'll be sure of swimming pool fun the first warm day next year.

Big 15' x 24' x 4' oval swim area

- Heavy duty steel wall construction, deluxe rapid sand filter, 1/2 true rate horsepower automatic self-adjusting hydro-simmer

Now ONLY \$399 COMPLETE

Visit your nearest Hendon Showroom

620 Ulster Ave. Mall KINGSTON, N.Y.

Open 7 Days: Sat. & Sun. — 10am to 7pm

Weekdays: 10am to 9pm — Free Parking

Call Now
Free Shop-at-Home Service
(914)
339-3700
Calls Taken 24 Hours a Day
Including Sunday

It Pays to Advertise in
The Daily Freeman

IT'S SEALY GOLDEN SLEEP VALUE DAYS!

7 days left

to take advantage of firm Sealy specials

Sealy medium firm

\$55 Twin Size ea. pc.

Full Size ea. pc. \$75
Queen Size Sets \$215
King Size 3-pc. set \$265

A lot of mattress for the money! Hundreds of steel coils and heavy duty foundation. Durable, long wearing cover. Terrific value!

Sealy firm

\$66 Twin Size ea. pc.

Full Size ea. pc. \$86
Queen Size Sets \$226
King Size 3-pc. set \$296

Added support and more luxurious feel! Sealy quality inner-spring and custom quilted decorator cover. An outstanding buy!

Sealy extra firm

\$77 Twin Size ea. pc.

Full Size ea. pc. \$97
Queen Size Sets \$247
King Size 3-pc. set \$337

Extra firmness and deluxe cover with layers of puffy cushioning. Limited quantities at this price. Shop early, they'll go fast!

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

NO MORNING BACKACHE FROM SLEEPING ON A TOO-SOFT MATTRESS



730 ULSTER AVE. MALL
(Albany Ave. Ext.) Kingston

ULSTER

HOUSE OF SLEEP

339-4744



Service News

Air Force News

William Scribner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scribner of Saugerties, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to T-Sgt. Dan Mambert, local air force representative. Airman Scribner, a 1974 graduate of Saugerties High School, selected a position in the mechanical career field and after completing a six-week basic orientation course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., will receive advanced training for which transferrable college credits will be given. Sgt. Mambert may be contacted at the local recruiting office, Broadway and Maiden Lane, for details on this and other air force programs.

Donald V. Holsapple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Holsapple of Bearsville, is a member of the 410th Bomb Wing which won the quarterly PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) award at Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan. Airman Holsapple is a 1971 graduate of Ontario Central High School.

Mark D. Snyderman, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kinberg of 5 Charles Street, Ellenville, has arrived for duty at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Sgt. Snyderman is a 1970 graduate of Ellenville High School. His wife, Celeste, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gunn of Troy.

Lawrence E. Dodge, son of Mrs. Clara F. Dodge of 31 Church Street, New Paltz, has graduated at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, from the U.S. Air Force electronic equipment repairman course. Airman Dodge, now trained to install and repair special airborne and ground electronic equipment, is being assigned to Griffiss Air Force Base in New York. Airman Dodge, whose father is David L. Dodge of North Lauderdale, Fla., graduated in 1972 from New Paltz Central High School and attended Dutchess County Community College.

Roger E. Jimenez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Jimenez of 12 West Chester Street, has arrived for duty at Alconbury RAF Station, England. Airman Jimenez, a 1972 graduate of Coleman High School, is married to Shanon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crosby of Lake Katrine.

Thomas J. J. Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hanlon Sr. of RD 2, Red Hook, has arrived for duty at Tranagra Air Base in Greece. He is a 1972 graduate of Red Hook Central High School.

Area Navy News

Lt. Col. Frederic S. Carr, son of Dr. Fred S. Carr of Lucas Avenue, graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Gerald V. Pezzello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pezzello of 4 Tietjen Avenue, has graduated from the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

Thomas C. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bennett of 1 Linda Lane, Old Upper Greenfield Road, Ellenville, participated in missile firing training aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Little Rock, homeported in Italy.

Stephen J. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chapman of Route 4, Kingston, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Ulster Trio On Maneuvers

Three Ulster County young men, including one from Kingston, participated in "Solid Shield 74," the only annual Atlantic Command exercise which includes forces from all U.S. armed services.

They included: John B. McIver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rockwell of 263 Clifton Avenue.

Howard J. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Dunn of Phoenixia.

Robert J. Werlou Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara S. Werlou of Esopus.

All three took part in maneuvers off the east coast near the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., designed to test the control and coordination of forces in a unified command environment.

Both PFC. McIver and Pfc. Dunn serve with Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, at Camp Lejeune. Cpl. Werlou serves with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.



**SUPER
SHOP-RITE
COMING TO
RIDGEFIELD
GRAND OPENING TUES.
JULY 30, 1974
321 BROAD AVE.
RIDGEFIELD
NEW JERSEY**

**3RD
BIG
WEEK
SHOP-RITE**

Sizzlin'

A Lot More Grocery Value!

Farm Fresh Produce!

VINE RIPE
EXTRA LARGE

CANTALOUPE

2 89¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET

Plums

3 lbs. \$1.00

PINT BASKET

Blueberries

59¢

FIRM — SLICING

Tomatoes

lb. 39¢

LONG GREEN

Cucumbers 2 for 29¢

Fresh for Health — Fresh Is Best!

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

lb. 19¢

Frozen Food Value!

**SHOP-RITE
100% FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE**

MAKES
HALF GALLON! 16-oz.
can

39¢

Fillet

SHOP-RITE FISH

16-oz. 99¢

Potatoes

SHOP-RITE FRENCH FRIES OR CRINKLE CUT

2-lb. 59¢

Corn on the Cob

SHOP-RITE

6 ear 69¢

Johns Pizza

SHOP-RITE CHEESE

14-oz. 69¢

Juice

SHOP-RITE "UNSWEETENED" GRAPEFRUIT

5 6-oz. 99¢

Pot Pies

ALL VARIETIES MORTON

8-oz. 29¢

BANQUET

**TURKEY & GRAVY
CASSEROLE**

2 lb. pkg. \$1.19

Vegetables

SHOP-RITE COLLARD GREENS, KALE, MUSTARD GREENS, TURNIPS OR DICED TURNIP GREENS

5 10-oz. 99¢

Florets

SHOP-RITE CAULIFLOWER

20-oz. 69¢

Downyflake

SHOP-RITE FRENCH TOAST

11-oz. 55¢

Hawaiian

RED PUNCH

6-oz. 27¢

Ice Cream Corner

SEALTEST

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. \$1.19 all flavors

SHOP-RITE

**GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE**

PINK OR
REGULAR

**1-qt.
14-oz.
cans 39¢**

**SHOP-RITE
SODA**

ALL FLAVORS

LO CAL 16-oz.
bottle

11¢

**SHOP-RITE
SANDWICH
COOKIES**

VANILLA CHOCOLATE/
ASSORTED CHOCOLATE FUDGE
ORANGE-PEACH-LEMON

2-lb. 69¢

ICED INSTANT TEA

NESTEA MIX

**pkg. of
ten 99¢**

SHOP-RITE

PEANUT BUTTER

CREAMY
OR CHUNKY

**28-oz.
jar 79¢**

MARBELLA WHOLE

MINI POTATOES

**30-oz.
can 69¢**

COOKIES

KEEBLER

C.C. BRIGGS 14 1/2-oz. 69¢

COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROPS 14-oz. 69¢

TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 16-oz. pkg. 59¢

FFV

QUEENS COOKIE ASSORTMENT 12-oz. pkg. 65¢

General Merchandise!

BEACON

BLANKET

AVAILABLE IN GOLD, BLUE & LIME FULL 2-LB. WEIGHT PRACTICAL SIZE FOR EITHER TWIN OR FULL SIZE BED 72"X90" each **\$4.99**

BEACON SEVERAL FASHION PRINTS FULL 2-LB. WEIGHT

BLANKETS \$5.99

NO IRON

PILLOWCASE Pacific ea. \$1.59

SHEETS TWIN F.T. SHEETS Pacific ea. \$3.79

PACIFIC NO IRON TWIN FITTED SHEETS

JUVENILE DISNEY MAGIC KINGDOM

BEDSPREAD twin size \$6.99

SHOP-RITE

**PAPER
PLATES**

9 INCH

**150 per
pkg. 99¢**

**SHOP-RITE
OCTAGON
LIQUID**

REGULAR OR LEMON

DISH DETERGENT 48-oz.
bottle

49¢

DIET OR REGULAR

**SHASTA
SODA**

**6 12-oz.
cans 79¢**

CHOCK

FULL O' NUTS

COFFEE

2-lb.
can

\$1.99

CRISCO

SHORTENING

3-lb.
can

\$1.49

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE

RAVIOLI & BEEF

OR
CHEF BOY AR DEE BEEFARONI
MINI RAVIOLI
SPAGHETTI &
MEATBALLS

2-lb.
8-oz.
can

79¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

LIGHT TUNA

CHUNK

6 1/2-oz.
can

49¢

SALAD DRESSINGS

SEVEN SEAS

ALL VARIETIES
(EXCEPT
BLUE CHEESE)

**3 8-oz.
bottles \$1**

FLAVOR ICE

pkg.
of 24

69¢

CARNATION INSTANT

DRY MILK

2-lb.
box

\$1.99

ALL GRINDS

SAVARIN COFFEE

1-lb.
can

\$1.09

GEISHA

TUNA FISH

CHUNK
WHITE

6 1/2-oz.
can

49¢

Seafood Savings

FROZEN FRESH

MEDIUM SHRIMP

41 TO 50
TO A LB.

\$1.49

CAL MARI

SQUID

FROZEN LARGE

3-lb.
pkg.

\$1.39

Open 'Til Midnight! Mon. to Sat.
Route 9W at Boices Lane
Kingston

WE HONOR U. S. GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 3, 1974. 6 p.m.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Summer Sale!

FOR A DISCOUNT
WHERE IT COUNTS
CHECK OUT THE
**NEW U.S.D.A.
FOOD STAMP
PROGRAM**
We Honor U.S. Gov't.
Food Stamps

Fresh Meat Department!

IDEAL WITH SUMMER SALADS,
FROZEN

**TURKEY
BREASTS**
U.S.D.A.
GRADE A
4 to 6-lb.
average
69¢
lb.

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH AMERICAN SPRING
LAMB SALE, WHOLE OVEN-READY

**LEG OF
LAMB**
\$1.09
lb.

BLADE BONE OR ROUND BONE

**SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS**

FOR BAR-B-Q
RIB CHOPS CUT SHORT **\$1.69**
lb.
LOIN CHOPS **\$1.79**
lb.

\$1.29
lb.

CUT FOR LONDON BROIL, BEEF
SHOULDER STEAK
USDA CHOICE **\$1.59**
lb.

FOR BAR-B-Q, BEEF
SHOULDER STEAK
\$1.49
lb.

FOR BRAISING OR BAR-B-Q, BEEF
SHORT RIBS
USDA CHOICE **\$1.09**
lb.

FOR BAR-B-Q
**PORK RIB
END LOIN** **99¢**
lb.

CUT FROM LOIN PORTION 9-11 LOIN
END AND CENTER CHOPS **\$1.09**
lb.

(BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST)
**PORK LOIN
RIB END** **\$1.39**
lb.

CENTER CUT
**SMOKED
PORK CHOPS** **\$1.19**
lb. Water Added

FRESH
CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS **69¢**
lb. BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE **89¢**
lb.

FOR POTTING OR BRAISING
LAMB SHANK **69¢**
lb.

FOR STEWING OR BRAISING
LAMB NECK **59¢**
lb.

FOR STEW - STUFFING OR BAR-B-Q
LAMB BREAST **29¢**
lb.

WINGS **49¢**
lb. ALWAYS TASTY

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST **\$1.19**
lb. USDA CHOICE

Health & Beauty Aids!

Special Coupon
Offer! Save 25¢
With Coupon Below!

**MACLEANS
TOOTHPASTE**
7-oz.
Tube **64¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

a 7-oz. tube of
**MACLEANS
TOOTHPASTE** **39¢**

Limit: One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 3, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

WITH THIS
COUPON

SAVE 25¢

More Health and Beauty Aids!

Sure Spray 6-oz. can **69¢**
Band-Aid box of 70 **59¢**
Personna 74 DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES **29¢**
B Complex SHOP-RITE WITH C VITAMINS 100 tablets **\$1.99**
Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. can **49¢**

SAVE! **Thrill** for Easy Dishwashing
-22 FL. OZ. (1 PT. 6 OZ.)-
ONLY **49¢**

Try DASH-**SAVE!**
HOME LAUNDRY SIZE
-20 LB.-
DASH
ONLY **4.99**

VALUABLE COUPON

12¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of three rolls of 126 sheets of white or assorted
VIVA TOWELS
Limit: One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 3, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

VALUABLE COUPON

**MAXWELL
HOUSE** 10-oz. jar **50¢ off**
INSTANT COFFEE
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon
limit one per family. Coupon good Sun.,
July 28 thru Sat., Aug. 3, 1974.

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of a 35-oz. box of
CALGON
DISH DETERGENT
Limit: One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 3, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

Honor Court Held

ZENA
Troop 166 recently held its final court of honor at Zena Elementary School. The meeting was attended by the parents of the scouts.

Scoutmaster Edward Molloy Sr. opened with the invocation. Following an opening ceremony by an honor guard of patrol leaders: Tim Molloy, Tim Murphy, Richard Liverance and John Hutchinson, Scoutmaster Molloy conducted the induction ceremony. The new scouts inducted were: Jeff Brecke, Keith Naccarato, Tim Simonic, John Stapleton Jr. and Dean DeWitt.

Skill awards went to Tim Murphy, Robert Oldham (2), Tim Molloy, Tom Bover (2), Larry Danner, Sean O'Grady and Jon Burgess.

Merit badges were presented to: Wayne Johnson (2), Steve Simonetti (2), Tom Bover (2), Sean O'Grady, Robert Oldham, Ed Molloy, Jr. (3), Robbie Callan, Greg Grayson, Tim Molloy and Tim Murphy.

Scouts recognized for advancement were Robert Oldham to Tenderfoot Scout and Tom Bover to First Class Scout.

One year service pins were presented to: Paul Barg, Tom Bover, Scott Corcoran, Jimmy Dwyer, Greg Grayson, John Hutchinson, Sean O'Grady, Tom Rivera and Leslie Schelling.

Attendance awards were presented to John Hutchinson, one year, 96 per cent and Wayne Johnson two years 100 per cent.

The instructor's patch was awarded to Ed Molloy Jr.

Best Patrol of the year award went to the Panther Patrol: Richard Liverance, patrol leader and Larry Danner, assistant patrol leader accepted the award.

Highlight of the honor ceremony was the recognition of three scouts for demonstrated excellence throughout the year. Receiving the Best Camper of the Year Award was Wayne Johnson, Senior Patrol Leader and First Class Scout.

Receiving Best Scout of the Year Award was Thomas Bover, Assistant Patrol Leader and First Class Scout.

A special slide presentation on Camp Tri-Mount was presented by Ed Molloy Jr. Concluding remarks and comments were given by Thomas J. Bover, committee chairman.

Scouts See New Places

PORT EWEN
It's nice to get away occasionally. Relaxing, seeing new places with friends, and the Boy Scouts of Port Ewen, Troop 26 did that one recent weekend in June.

They boarded a bus and left for the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in New London, Conn., where the base generously during the weekend, the scouts and provided sleeping quarters. During the weekends, the scouts were also able to use the gym, eat in the mess hall and swim in a lake on the naval grounds.

Saturday morning, they boarded the bus for Mystic Seaport and toured the facilities. Returning to the base that evening, tired and exhausted they still found energy for more swimming and exercise in the gym.

Sunday morning, after attending church services on the base, lunch in the mess hall, the scouts were treated to a tour of the base. They headed for home late Sunday night with much to remember and to tell their friends and parents.

Scouts making the trip were Pat Bennett, Curt Bradley, Mike Bradley, Randy Crego, Rick Conahue, Mike Donnelly, Tim Donnelly, Ralph Dudy, Dave Ebel, Keith Feldman, Chris Fischer, Ed Karabec, John Reynaud, Rudy Schlichting, Scott Serrano, Steve Tremper, Chuck Vincent, Mike Werner, Rod Wolf.

Leaders in charge were Gordon Craig Jr., scoutmaster; Skip Vincent, assistant scoutmaster; Mike Reilly, assistant scoutmaster; Committeemen Tom Bradley, Ralph Donnelly, Jim Powers, Tino Reynaud, Sill Serrano, and Bob Werner.

Scouts of Troop 26, their families and friends gathered recently for a picnic at the newly opened Port Ewen Beach.

A good time was had by all with swimming and horseshoes. Mrs. Gail Vincent was the chairman for the event and the scouts would like to thank Joe Clark, highway superintendent for providing the picnic tables.

Coast - to - Coast

NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST

Delicatessen Dept.

Appetizer Dept.

In Our Dairy Case!

PATRICK CUDAHY
CANNED HAM
\$2.99
3-lb. can

HORMEL OVAL
SPICED HAM
59¢
1/2-lb.

SHOP-RITE
ORANGE JUICE
49¢
1/2-gal. paper carton

Bologna OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. **89¢**
Franks REG. OR BEEF **89¢**
Pickles SWIFT 1-lb. **89¢**
Chicken Roll WELLWORTH NEW DILL 8-oz. **69¢**
Polish Ham SHOP-RITE 8-oz. **69¢**
Salami CELEBRITY 4-oz. **59¢**
SHOP-RITE MIDGET 1-lb. **\$1.39**

Cheese JARLSBERG IMPORTED SWISS 1/2-lb. **79¢**
Salami CARANDO A/C GENOA 1/4-lb. **59¢**
Salad FRESH MACARONI 1-lb. **39¢**
Bologna SCHICKHAUS 1/2-lb. **59¢**

Shop-Rite & Save!

Fresh Baked Goods!

BEEF/SKINLESS HERRUD
FRANKS
69¢
1-lb. pkg.

SHOP-RITE
WHITE BREAD
REGULAR AND SANDWICH
(NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED) **3 \$1**
20-oz. loaves

SHOP-RITE
AMER. CHEESE
Yellow/White/Combo 1-lb. **99¢**
pkg.

Rolls SHOP-RITE HAMBURGER & HOT DOGS (NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED) 3 pkgs. of 8 **\$1**
Muffins SHOP-RITE ENGLISH PKG. OF 12 3 pkgs. of 6 **\$1**
Rolls SHOP-RITE HOAGIE (NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED) 3 pkgs. of 6 **39¢**
Donuts SHOP-RITE GLAZED 3 pkgs. of 8 **49¢**

Cheese COLONNA GRATED 8-oz. jar **\$1.25**
Treat FRIENDSHIP SOUR pt. **45¢**
Crocks WISPRIDE 12-oz. **\$1.59**
Grape Juice WELCH qt. jar **49¢**

Why Pay More?

Snacks VITA PARTY 12-oz. **99¢**
Ham RATH HICKORY SMOKED 4-lb. **\$5.99**
Provolone GALLO SALAMI 4 1/2-oz. **89¢**
pkg.

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 3, 1974. 6 p.m.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CHALET LOUNGE
Phone 658-9494
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
— TODAY —
"Boone County Band"
Entertainment Nightly

Highland ART CINEMA
NOW THRU JULY 30
Back By Popular Demand
Tina Russell in
"MAGICAL RING"
— Plus —
"AGENT 77"
Rated "X" in color for ladies and gentlemen over the age of 18.
New Show every Wednesday
Continuous Performances
Daily from 12 Noon
Sunday from 2 p.m.
Call 691-7782 for Show Time
Free Parking for Our Patrons
AIR CONDITIONING

WALTER READE THEATRES

Sunset Drive In Theatre
Rt. 28 North

NOW SHOWING
Gates Open 6:30—Show at dusk
Children Under 12 FREE

7 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE


**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW**
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING

Written by DAVID S. WARD • Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS
TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Plus 2nd Hit
PAUL NEWMAN
"Sometimes a Great Notion"
A Universal/Neuman-Foreman Picture
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

Community
Kingston, 331-1613

NOW SHOWING
2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:30

The grandest musical of them all!

LUCY MAMIE


LUCILLE BALL
as **"MAME"**

Co-Starring BEATRICE ARTHUR
From Warner Bros. • A Warner Communications Company
In Association with the American Broadcasting Companies
Panavision • Technicolor

Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313

NOW SHOWING
2, 4, 6, 8 & 10:00

**BARBRA STREISAND
MICHAEL SARRAZIN**
in

'FOR PETE'S SAKE'

TINKLE
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
NOW THRU TUES
GENE HACKMAN
"THE CONVERSATION"

**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW**
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
...all it takes is a little Confidence.
Written by DAVID S. WARD • Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS
TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 11:00
Academy Award Winner
"THE PAPER CHASE"
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Continuous From 8:45
Tonight thru Tues. — 2 Hits
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2nd Hit — "Cops & Robbers"

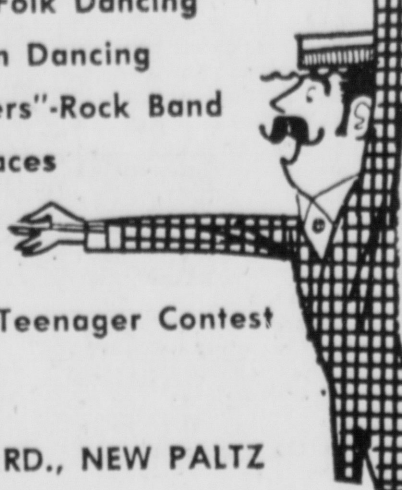
SUNSET DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9W SMI SOUTH OF HUDSON
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"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
2nd Hit — Walter Matthau
"CHARLEY VARRICK"

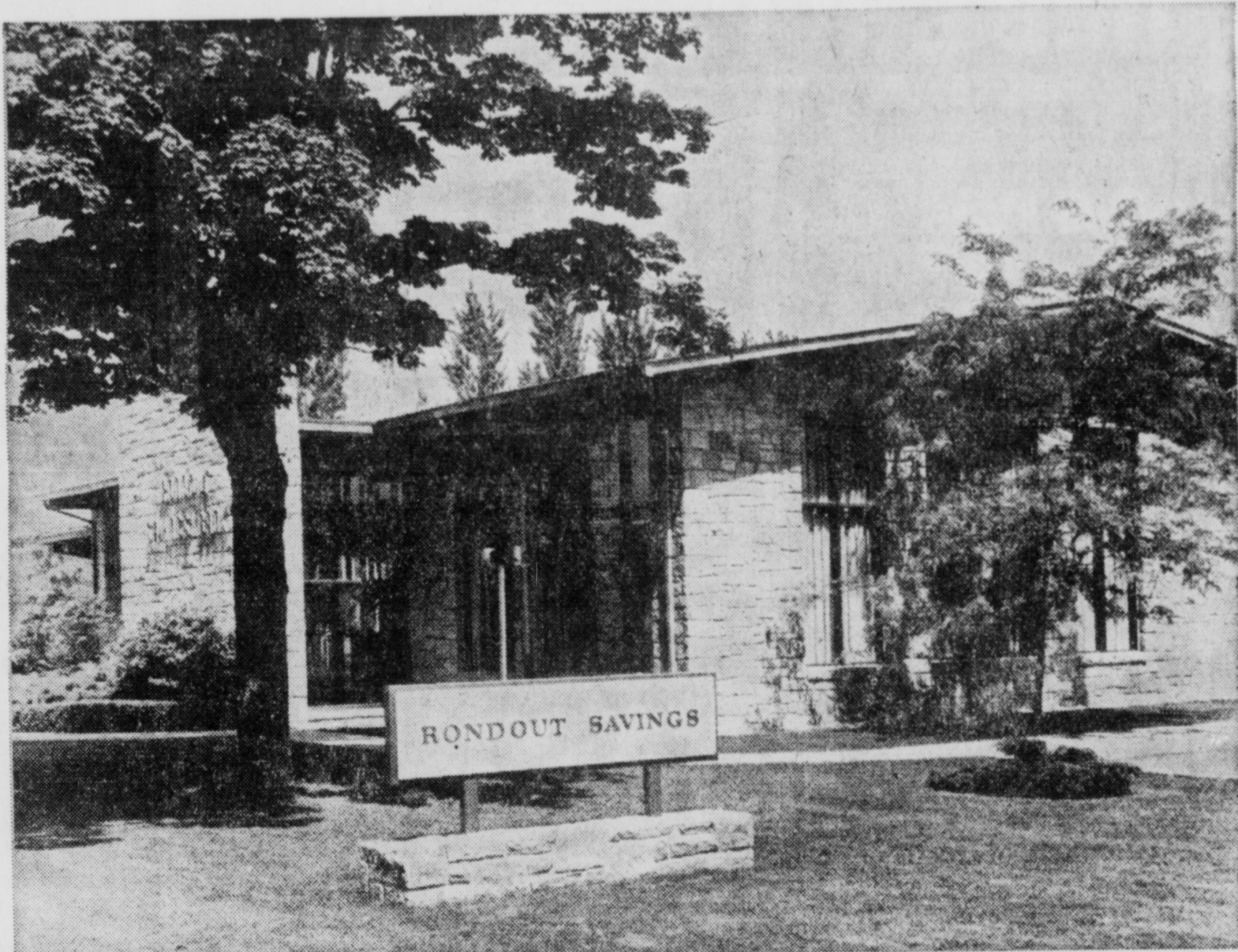
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ULSTER COUNTY FAIR
AUGUST 8th - 11th
8 A.M. - 12 P.M.
* Livestock Judging
* Dog Trials
* Circus [2 performances daily]
* Gymkhana
* Square and Folk Dancing
* Native Indian Dancing
* "The Streakers"-Rock Band
* Children's Races
* Skydiving
* Horse Show
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PARKING \$2.00 [No Other Admission]



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Rondout Savings Bank is operated solely for the benefit of its depositors — that is spelled out in the charter granted to us by the State of New York. And that is why, since we have neither stockholders or shareholders, we can pay a higher rate of interest on your savings than commercial banks.

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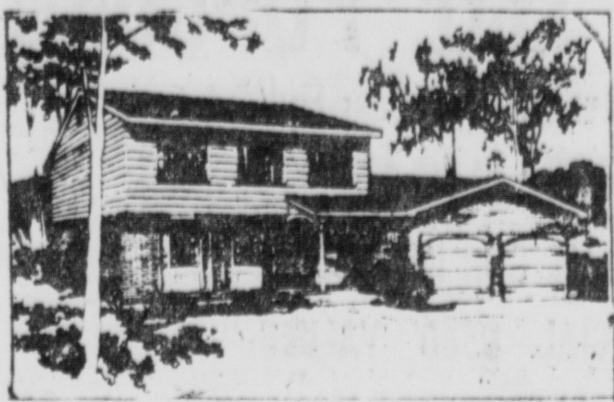
RONDOUT SAVINGS

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331-0073

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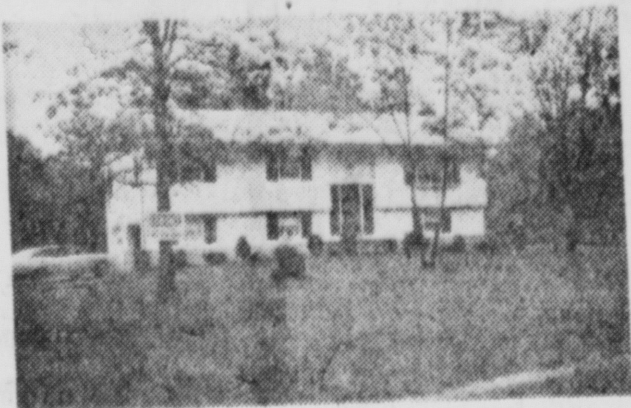
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Plus closing hands you the key to your new home. You place the furniture. Trade your old house, build on your lot or ours. 8 designs. See model. Call 338-6711, 331-8258.

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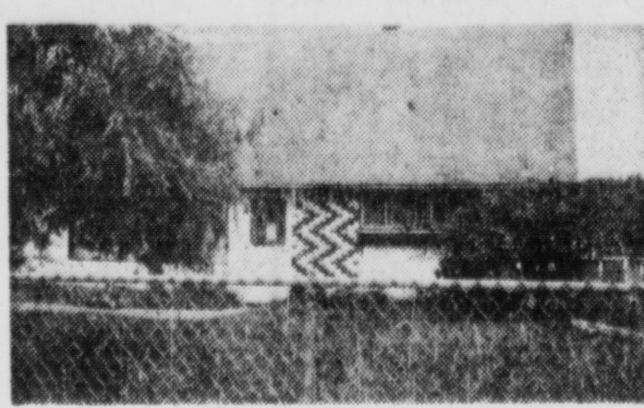
A New Paltz location, perfect for Kingston Poughkeepsie commuting. Livability, enjoyable, situated on over 1 acre, w/sundeck, patio, huge paneled family room w/fireplace & wet bar. Three zoned h.w. BB heat. Maintenance free for \$46,000.

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A MUST SELL!!



4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, mod. kitchen, dining area, 40x100 lot, 1 car attached garage. Home in area selling for \$26,000. This is a steal at \$23,500. Why not check this home out and see if you can be the lucky owner. Come in and discuss financing with me.

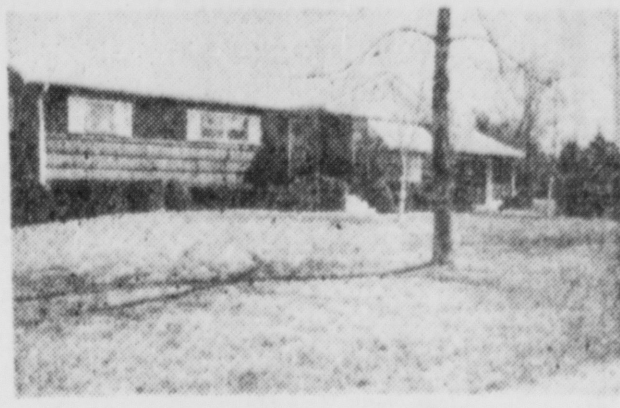
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1 Albany Ave.

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IS SHE PARTICULAR?



If she is, show her this charming 3 bedroom ranch with excellent floor plan featuring large modern kitchen with dining area, laundry room on main floor, large manicured yard & attached garage. A well-maintained home in a most convenient neighborhood. \$39,900.

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You won't need much gas to live in this beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level home located near shopping, schools, churches. Large modern kitchen with new range and paneled family room combination. Oil heat, town water and sewer. Quiet area. \$42,500.

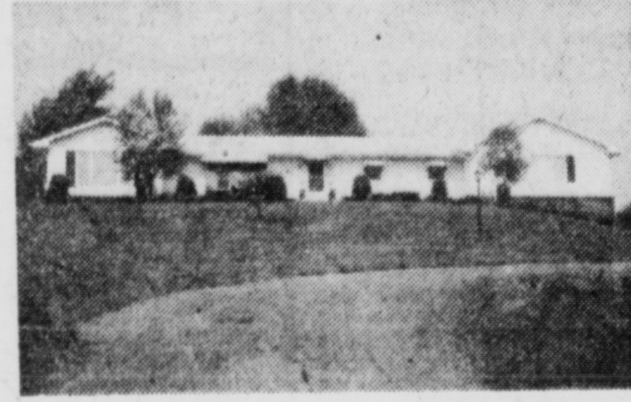
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801 Ulster Avenue Mall

PRIVACY



3 1/2 country acres, 38'x90' rambling ranch, 5 BR, 2 full baths, fireplace & family rm., sunken LR, DR. Finished basement w/bar. Much more too numerous to list. Just a stone's throw from famous Williams Lake & Golf Course. Price \$95,000.

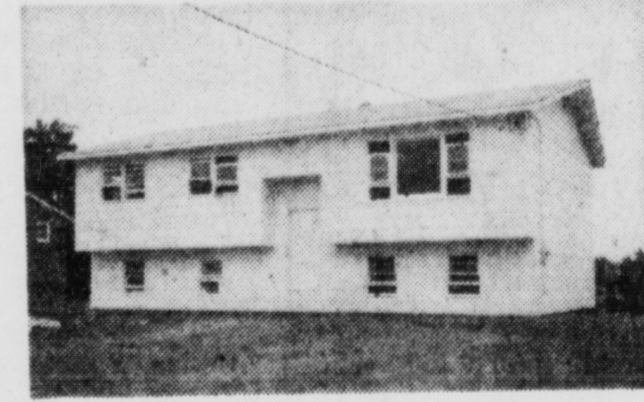
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New home, ranches and raised ranches, priced in mid 30s or less if you can do some work yourself, like painting, etc. For all the details, call today 331-6621, nights 331-1078.

Ben Krom Custom Builders

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PRIVACY WITHOUT ISOLATION



Are just two of the lovely features this one of a kind 9 rm. contemporary ranch offers. Located approx. 10 min. to the N.Y.S. Thruway. Homesite consists of approx. 6.85 acres. Beautiful view of Mts. Asking \$78,000. By appt. only 331-4490.

MARION S. NANNA R. E. Inc.

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL



Brick & aluminum with oversized 2 car garage, enclosed breezeway with barbecue pit, nine rooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, open brick walled fireplace, "magazine" kitchen with appliances, lush carpeting, all on a two acre plus, wooded homesite in desirable Woodstock area. Perfect condition. Offered at \$65,000.

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1 1/2 ACRES



Spotless custom built home bordering Wiltwyck Country Club. Huge liv. rm. w/bluestone flpl. & builtins, formal din. rm., deluxe kitchen w/lge. family eating area, 13'x20' screen deck, 3 twin bdrms., 2 full baths, plus many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$52,900.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077

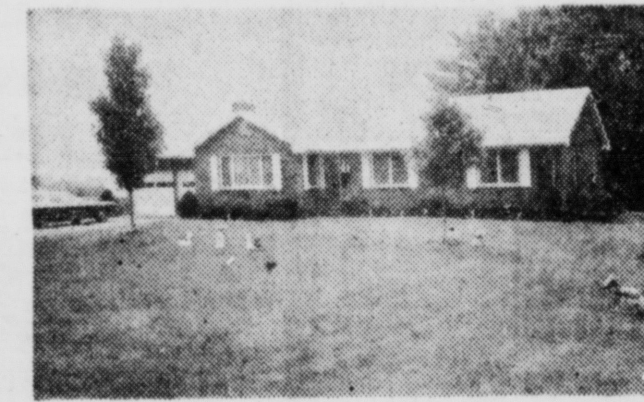
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MLS

715 Broadway

REALTORS

LOVE HORSES?



There's room here with approx. 3 acres and surrounding open country. Also a lovely custom brick ranch home featuring large mod. kitchen, w/din. area, large liv. rm. w/tpl., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, lawn area, full dry bsmt., 2 car garage, 15x27' pool w/eqpt. Many extras, inspect today. Offered at \$51,000.

RIOS & SNOWDEN

REALTORS

175 Boices Lane, Kingston

GRI

336-6100

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!



This magnificent property drastically reduced from \$85,000 to \$76,000. "Cream Puff" cond., 7 rooms & bath, vinyl-side home, 2-car garage, sheds, 6 bay stable barn in A-1 cond., plus 16 lush acres. Excellent view. Has to be seen to be appreciated.

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REALTOR

MLS

336-5138 or

197 Boices Lane, opp. IBM

246-5555

NEW LISTING



Are you looking for area plus a well built attractive home on beautifully treed & landscaped 3/4 acre? 3 lge. bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, lge. liv. rm., formal din. rm., 2 fireplaces, mod. eat-in kitchen, huge fam. rm., laundry, 2-car gar. Privacy without isolation. Priced at \$61,000.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

REALTOR

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336-5138

197 Boices Lane, opp. IBM

1876 MANSION



Situated on 2 1/2 acres within city limits. 12 spacious rms., 5 fireplaces, oil steam heat, new wiring; huge shade trees, established plantings insure privacy. 2 car garage at end of long driveway. Excellent property with many diversified acres. Asking \$45,000.

For Appt., D. W. Doran, Bkr., 687-7123

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Inc.

286 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

338-1996

VILLAGE VICTORIAN



Spacious & gracious, newly renovated 8 rm. Victorian + possibility of additional 4 rm. upper level apt. Located on scenic 3/4 acre, all village utilities. Home has impressive center hall, very spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces, full basement, storage sheds. A beautiful home for \$49,500.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY INC.

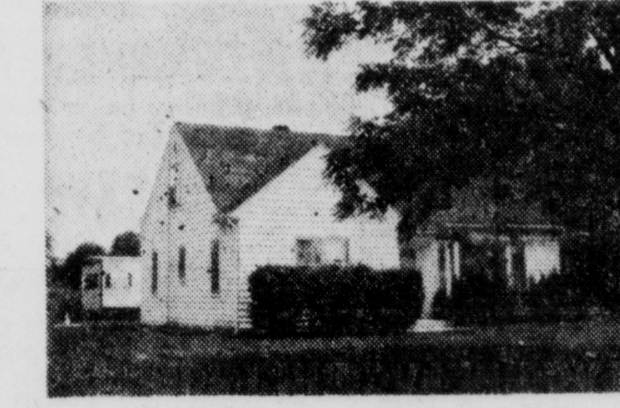
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STONE RIDGE



This lovely 4 BR Cape Cod is situated on approx. 1 acre w/unusual plantings. A formal DR, lge. LR & 2 full baths plus a great location at the reasonable price of \$42,500. Is for the astute purchaser. Shown by appointment only.

UCR

Ulster County Realty

JOAN B. ISGRO
REALTOR GRI
Morton Blvd., Kingston
336-5800

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

NEW PALTZ village, three or four bedrooms, two baths, dining room, large lot, near college, priced for quick sale by owner. 255-6422.

NEW HIGH RANCH—w/brick front & alum. siding, 4 bedrooms, lge. liv. rm., dining rm. w/siding, doors leading to sun deck, playroom w/fireplace, lge. kitchen w/formica cabinets, dishwasher & stove w/self-cleaning oven, 2 1/2 baths, laundry rm., w/w carpet, 2 car garage, lge. lot w/beautiful view of Hudson River, Ulster Landing Road. 338-7636.

OLD HURLEY

Beautiful shade trees and established plantings enhance the charm of this traditional 2 story home on a 1 1/4 acre lot with circular drive & 2 car garage.

French doors lead from the extra large living room with fireplace to a side porch, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oak floors & plaster walls throughout. Price \$39,500. By appt.

D. W. DARON, BROKER, 687-7123

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

NEW KINGSTON CITY HOME City water & city sewer, fam. rm. w/fpl., liv. rm., formal din., eat-in kit., 2 full baths, 3 bdrms., den, util. rm., luxurious carpets & fixtures. Price \$51,000. Wiggins & Dickson Custom Builders, 339-3689, 331-7267.

OWNER—Income prop., 2 1/2 room apts. Gross \$3,500. Will take mortgage. Asking \$27,500. 338-3678.

PALENTVILLE AREA—modernized 2 bedroom house, 2 enclosed porches, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 room bungalow, garage, workshop, with view, inground pool, \$35,000, Harold A. Pries, Realty, Rte. 23A, Palenville, 518-678-2200.

PORT EVEN—5 rm. house—6 year round cabins, good income, city water & gas, \$35,000. 658-9651.

PRIVATE HILLTOP woodland setting. Near acre. Maintenance free brick ranch, 3 bdrms., oak floors, dining, living, bath, white flpl., h/w heat, storage attic, appl., insulated garage, workshop, breezeway, \$37,300, 338-8503, no brokers.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

★ SACRIFICE ★
Owner moving to Florida, offers this attractive 4 room and bath home on double lot in quiet city location. Large bedroom, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, bath, new roof and gutters, aluminum siding, full basement. Terms available. Price \$17,900.

FOR APPT. ONLY
BARBARA MELCHIOR,
331-6319

BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS 331-0621

SOLID STRUCTURE

and 5 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 car garage and central location makes this house a good home for a family that needs room to expand in. Asking price \$22,500.

FOR APPT. ONLY
TERRY BISHOP, 331-2579

BENSON A. KROM
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Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

WOODSTOCK
Newly constructed, partially completed house, on 2.2 acres, original design, planned to consist of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large liv. rm., w/fireplace, separate family rm., w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, att. 2 car garage, storage, 5 decks, large porch. Owner, \$26,500. 679-7138.

\$32,900 MONEY MAKER
14 room, has 3 room apt., also 3 room bungalow, 2 car garage, 1 story barn for horse, etc. Most attractive land, trees, lawn shrubs, drives. Bus. Terms.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St.
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HAPPINESS IS

Charming Chaleit, nestled in a cleared field surrounded by woods. 5 rooms, H.W. oil heat, fully insulated, 2 years old, needs some finishing touches, rural area, town road frontage, 3.3 acres, an excellent buy, \$35,500.

NEAT
3 Bedroom ranch, 4 years old, 2 baths, freezer, refrigerator, dishwasher, full basement, h/w oil heat, deep well, wooded, secluded, 1/2 acre parcel, \$28,500.

Abe Black Salesman
STROUT REALTY
626-0900

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Gentleman Farmer

A small farm of 10 level, fertile and mostly fenced acres. Ideal for raising a few head of horses, cattle or for growing. It features an attractive well built 2 story home with a comfortable living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and full attic. There's also a 2 story barn in good condition, a 2 car garage and a large above ground pool. Hurry, only \$46,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3374 246-4697

★ REAL SHAME ★

To put another ad on this 3 bedroom colonial on 25 Mt. View Ave. Alum. siding, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, etc. \$41,500. Call 338-6355, or owner 331-4976 9 to 11 p.m.

RED HOOK SCHOOL DIST.—lovely split, large treed lot, fireplace, 2 zone heat, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, large porch, pool deck, & many, many extras. \$39,500. 876-1262.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

SPLIT LEVEL

Ideal family home in a beautiful West Hurley setting, velvety green lawns & attractive shrubs make this 4 bedroom beauty a must on your house hunting list. Large carpeted living room, with brick fireplace & built-in bookcases. A country style kitchen w/range, oven & dishwasher. 2 1/2 baths, charming family room with new w/w carpeting throughout lower level, oversized enclosed sun porch, loads of storage area, 2 car att. garage.

SPLENDID LOCATION, PRICE \$51,000
FOR APPT. ONLY:
Yvonne Curran 338-8519

IRENE S. FELTHAM
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

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★ WHITTIER CAPE ★
★ PHOENICIA LODGE ★
★ NEW PALTZ AREA ★
★ RITE 28, KINGSTON ★
★ WEST PIERPONT ST. ★

11 Acres near Thruway, \$33,000
Duplex, \$14,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-5623 331-1200

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

ROSENDALE—14 room house, beautiful 1 1/2 acres, in town home + income. \$32,000. 658-9651.

TIRE OF DRIVING

Let us show you this 4 bedroom ranch just off Linderman Ave. The only home on a dead end street, in the city of Kingston, the lot affords privacy, excellent yard for gardening or a pool. Kitchen comes fully equipped with stove & refrig., washer & dryer, also wall to wall carpet included with sale. There is an assumable mortgage available. \$36,900.

For appt. only
Hilda Krum, Broker
331-8985

GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

TO SETTLE ESTATE
6 rooms & bath plus barn, both good condition, 1 1/2 acres of beautiful grounds. Secluded area. Modern. N.Y. For appointment call 658-9117 after 6 P.M. No brokers.

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WADNOLA & ASSOC. INC.
Lombard Lane Lake Katonah
336-6500 336-6500

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Sull House Hunting? We will custom build to suit your needs, remodel or build addition to your present home. Call DOMINIC BERARDI, GENERAL CONTRACTOR for any job big or small. 338-4028.

STONE RIDGE—By owner, \$42,500. Above average custom built nearly new, 3 zone h/w heat, fpl., 2 lg. bdrms., more possible, din. rm., eat-in kit., gar. 687-7775.

TOWN & COUNTRY
\$23,800—2 story, deluxe country kitchen, playroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths (new), full basement, detached garage.

\$32,000—Ranch, country view, large plot, 3 bedrooms, carpeted large living rm., deluxe kitchen w/appliances. Immediate occupancy.

\$42,500—Colonial raised ranch, large wooded plot, excellent traffic flow, family size kitchen w/pantry, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, extra large garage & storage area. Extras included.

For personal service call
DOLORES HAGEDORN, GRI
679-7321

WEIDER REALTY, INC.
338-0480

Real Estate—SALE Houses for Sale 103

Real Estate—SALE Houses for Sale 103

Real Estate—SALE Wanted—Real Estate 110

GUNSTOCK

TWO & THREE ACRE HOMESITES

BOSTOCK ROAD SHOKAN, N. Y.

(914) 679-8022 Eichhorn Realty

TIGHT BUDGET

All you need is \$2,300 cash to close on a 3 bedroom ranch w/ nice backyard that backs on woods, free standing fireplace, range & carpet in living room are some of the features which could make this the little dream house you have been looking for, for only \$151 a month plus taxes.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
338-5156 331-4835 384-6623

Vacation Paradise

Ideal for weekends — summer — ski season. Older 2 story 4 room home — open and closed porches. On 1/2 acre near 2 major ski areas. 1/2 mile stream and village. A Good Buy! \$8,900. STROUT REALTY, Inc., Route 28, Boiceville, N.Y. 12412. (914) 657-2592. App. Only: 657-8661. Free Local Lists.

SECLUDED Central Pough/Kings- ton—Swiss chalet home on 5 acres, 4,000 sq. ft., 2 bdrms., 2 deep wells, Roundout Schools, 5 bdrms., 11 rooms. Mid \$50's. Lease or sale. Pvt. Motel at 1/2 mile available. 658-9084.

WATERFRONT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Almost 1 acre with 100' frontage on Esopus Creek. 2 bdrms. apts. w/mod. kit. 1W/2, 2 deep wells, 2 bdrms. cottage w/encl. porch; gas heat. 1/2 furnished and all rented. Storage shed. Excellent cond. in and out. Close to Rte. Only \$30,000. CALI.

JOYCE KAPOPORT 338-4298
JES REALTY 626-4141

WOODSTOCK AREA — Holly Hills Acres, new 5 bedroom, 2 story Colonial. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, separate laundry room, family room with fireplace, cedar shakes and stone exterior. Price \$82,500. Call 679-7331.

WOODSTOCK

Charming and practical! Owner will finance this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch; cathedral ceiling living room, fireplace, efficient kitchen includes range, refrigerator, d.w., dining area opens to terrace. Library (or 4th bedroom), 2 full baths, 2 car garage, new heating & h/w hot water system, new roof, the best of everything — 1 mile from town on quiet deadend St. \$39,900.

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Representing
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There's never been a better time to step up to Coachmen quality and full-coverage warranty.

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All '74 trailers, 5th wheels & mini homes, up to 20% off.

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Many motor homes, 20 ft. models, air conditioned, 8 track stereo, of course it's fully self-contained & sleeps 6, costs well over \$10,000. Now buy it for \$8,495.

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Fold down campers with hardtops, sleeps 6, while they last, \$995.

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731 Ulster Ave.

1965 HARDTOP CAMPER

many extras, sleeps 6, \$800, 338-7316.

1971, 20' Concord Trailer—self contained, like new, 246-6336.

COST

Over \$4600 for this 20 ft. '74 Blazon trailer, fully self-contained including dual holding tanks, will take \$3800.

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Route 32 Pine Bush, N. Y. AMF Skamper, DutchCraft, Amerigo, Country Squire, Bravo, Silver Top Truck Caps.

We rent, test drive 5th wheels, Luxco Vinyl Roll-A-Matic awnings installed.

JIM ROSS

TRAILERS — MOTOR HOMES CAMPER 5th WHEELS (CAPS) Low Prices, Friendly Service Rte. 55, Poughkeepsie 473-1656

MUST SELL—1974 23' Travel Trailer

self-contained, sleeps 6, many extras. Can be seen at Saugerties Woodstock KOA Campgrounds, Rt. 212, Saugerties, lot #7. Private party. No phone calls.

1972 Wheel Camper Hardtop, double dinette, elec. refrig., heater, double sink, like new.

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1971, 20' Concord Trailer—self contained, like new, 246-6336.

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100% Guaranteed

MINIMUM 30 DAYS OR 1,000 MILES

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73 RAMBLER HORNET

HATCHBACK, 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., 16,000 MILES. LOCAL ONE OWNER

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72 PLYMOUTH FURY II

4 DR. SED., FULL PWR., FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION

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HATCHBACK, FACTORY 4 ON THE FLOOR, 30,000 MILES. LOCAL ONE OWNER

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1969 PONT. CATALINA, 4 dr., auto., P/S, P/B

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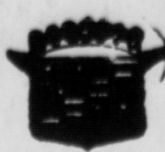
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Oldsmobile

East Chester Street By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

'73 Olds 98 4 dr. Luxury Sedan, full power, factory air, 17,000 miles, brown with beige top

'71 Ford LTD 2 dr. H.T., full power, factory air, brown with beige top

'70 Plymouth Fury III Coupe, automatic, P/S, air conditioning, gold with black vinyl roof

'72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, diplomat blue, white vinyl roof & white leather interior, many more factory options

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'72 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, excellent condition, white with white roof and red leather interior

'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, tan w/beige top, excellent condition

'69 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air, green with black top, radial tires

'72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, light blue w/blue top, 19,000 mi.

'74 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, custom interior silver, fully equipped, like new, 9,000 mi.

'72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, brown with beige roof, excellent condition

'72 Cadillac Eldorado Convert., full power, factory air, white w/black convertible top

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ALL CARS AT DISCOUNT PRICESSave On These
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Pollution Devices

#800
1974 Dodge Monaco Custom. Green mist metallic, green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, auto. transmission, light package, tint glass.

Original List \$5159.70
Summer Sale Disc. 959.70

Sale Price \$4200.00

#822
Chrysler Newport 4 dr. H. T., Aztec Bronze metallic, gold vinyl roof, air conditioning, tint glass, radio, light package, rear seat speaker.

Original List \$5483.85
Summer Sale Disc. 963.85

Sale Price \$4520.00

#752
1974 Custom Suburban Wagon. Deep bronze metallic, air conditioning, power steering, radio, luggage rack, auto. trans., tint glass, auto. lock tail gate, assist handles.

Original List \$5448.70
Summer Sale Disc. 968.70

Sale Price \$4480.00

#791
Chrysler New Yorker Brougham. 2 door hard top, Moonstone metallic, cream vinyl roof, air conditioning, auto. speed control, power seats, power windows, AM-FM stereo radio + many, many extras.

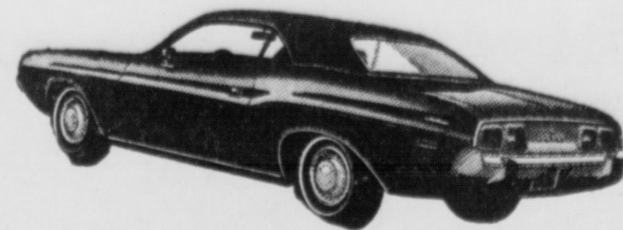
Original List \$7066.20
Summer Sale Disc. 1366.20

Sale Price \$5700.00

#786
1974 Dodge Charger SE. 2 dr. hardtop, green mist metallic, green vinyl roof, auto. trans, power steering, radio, white walls, wheel covers, power disc brakes, front.

Original List \$4446.45
Summer Sale Disc. 536.45

Sale Price \$3910.00



#769
1974 Plymouth Fury III. 2 dr. hard top, Royal blue metallic, cream vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, auto. transmission, light package, tint glass, vinyl side moulding.

Original List \$5179.75
Summer Sale Disc. 929.75

Sale Price \$4250.00

#811
1974 Plymouth Gran Coupe. 2 dr. hard top, green mist metallic, cream vinyl roof, auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering, tint glass, light package, vinyl side moulding.

Original List \$5222.80
Summer Sale Disc. 932.80

Sale Price \$4290.00

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SCHWINN—girls, 2 wheelers, 20", \$15. 914-893-6893 ask for Mrs. Bryla.

NEW AMF SCORCHER 10 SPEED, \$80. Call after 5 p.m. 679-6969

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Distributor Closeout on Mini & Trail Bikes from \$150

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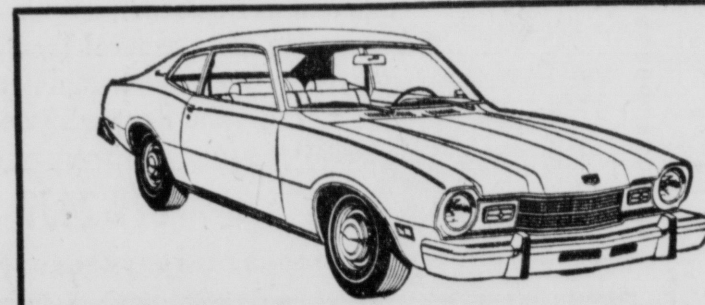
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2 Dr. A Better Compact

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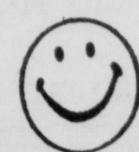
We will sell you a 1974 MERCURY, CONTINENTAL MARK IV, LINCOLN, MARQUIS, MONTEGO, COUGAR, COMET, CAPRI, SUBARU—FOR LESS MONEY than any other dealer within 50 miles or we will buy you and yours the BEST STEAK DINNER anywhere — and THAT'S A FACT.

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Starting August First our Service Dept. will be open THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 P.M. This will enable our many customers who work all day to obtain genuine factory service & parts at their convenience. Appointment suggested.

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AMERICAN MOTORS

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4 spd., sunroof, disc brakes, 30
mpg., good condition. 658-9084.

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factory, hardtop.
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parts, new, used & rebuilt.
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TRIUMPH—1967 SPITFIRE,
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on factory built engine, excellent
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VOLVO 1966, runs perfect, some
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Hi-Lux 1/2 Ton Pickup

22 Miles Per Gal.

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IT HAS

Most Powerful Engine

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1973 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup with crew-

cab, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM

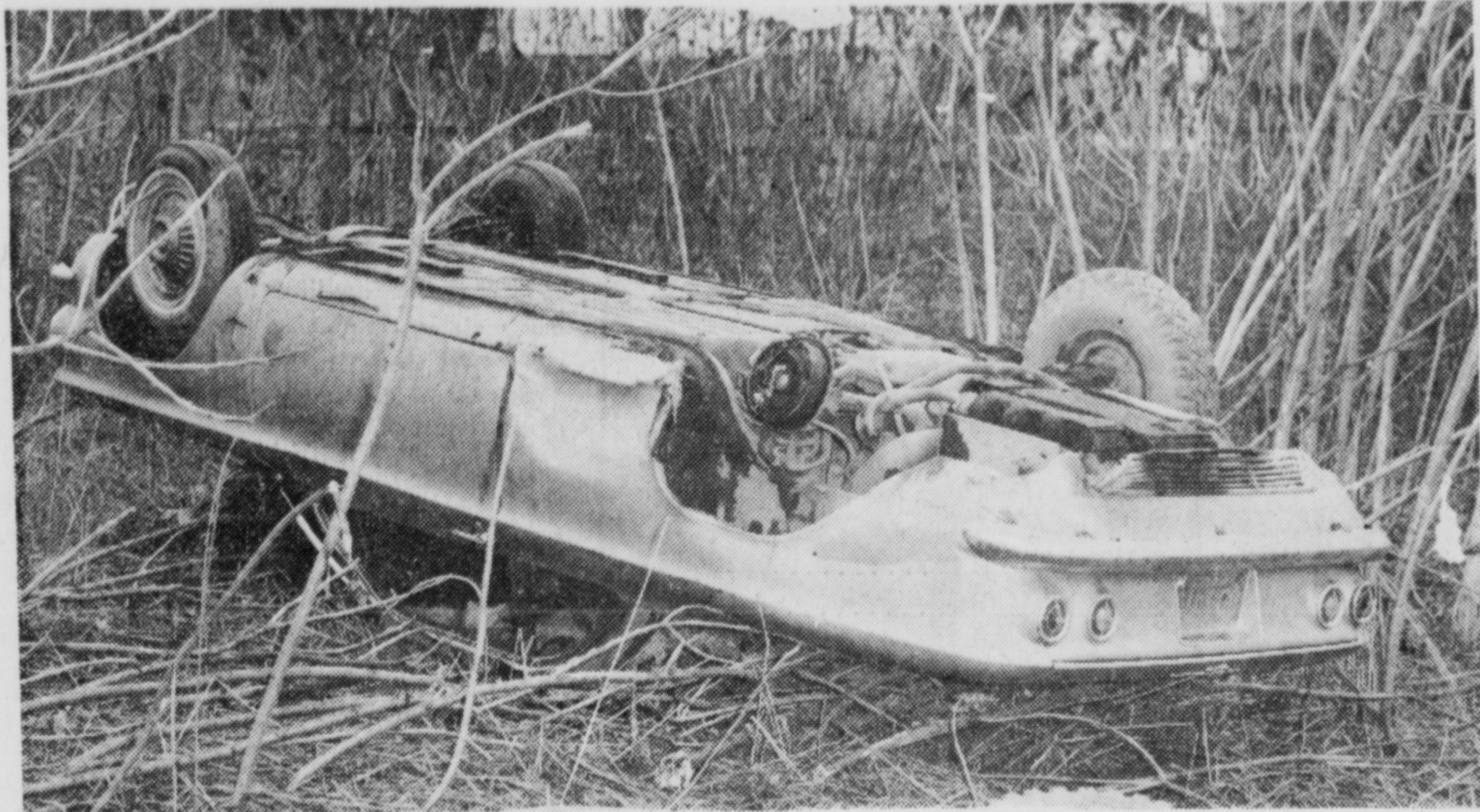
radio, camper cap. Fine condition.
Cost \$6,100, sacrifice all \$3,800.
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CHEVY — 1973 Sport Van, 1/2 ton,
R&H, P.S., P.B., auto., 8 1/2 x 12
tone paint, exc. condition. 687-7010.



FATAL CRASH . . . WHAT CAUSED IT?



ANOTHER TRAGEDY . . . DODGING A DEER

Animals Can Cause Accidents

KINGSTON — Last year a Greene County man slammed into a utility pole when a snake suddenly slithered from the sun visor in his pickup truck and dropped into his lap. The snake died, the driver was uninjured, and with the passage of time the mishap takes on an almost laughable quality . . . perhaps even for the driver who had a damaged truck.

But the snake incident is far from the only driver-meets-animal situation that can arise. And not every driver escapes an encounter with an animal on the roadway or in his vehicle unscathed.

State police statistics show that more than 10 per cent of the auto accidents investigated by troopers in Greene and Ulster Counties during a recent 12-month period were a result of animals on the roads or in autos. And more than 10 per cent of the animal-related accidents during that period resulted in injuries to drivers, passengers, or both.

Of 2,815 accidents investigated by troopers during the 12 months, 302 were attributed to animals, and 32 caused injuries.

Fortunately none resulted in death, but the suffering and monetary losses were apparently considerable.

Part of the reason for the high incidence of animal-caused mishaps is the rural nature of the area, and the relatively high deer population.

"The cause of these accidents is predominantly deer," explained Lt. Edward J. Minahan, supervisor of state police personnel in Ulster and Greene Counties.

Lt. Minahan pointed out that more than one-fifth of such accidents during the 12-month period occurred during November — prime time as far as deer hunting is concerned.

"The deer are kept stirred up and on the move then," he said. "And an encounter with a deer is nothing to be scoffed at. A deer can completely total a car."

Minahan said. Even if the initial collision with the animal is relatively minor, there is still the danger of running off the road or into another car.

He pointed out that most of the car-deer accidents occur during hours when the sun is setting or rising or at night, "Watch for the reflection of the headlights off their eyes," he suggested adding that the best course of action when you spot a deer is caution. "A deer is liable to do almost anything, and they usually travel in groups. You see one going across the highway, and while you're watching him, it's one that's following that gets Other animals — dogs, cats and others of a smaller variety — darting onto the roadway can also result in serious mishaps, not due to the collision with the animal, obviously, but as a result of the driver's reaction. "Don't swerve," Minahan said. "The result could be a head-on collision with another car you don't even know is coming because your attention is on the animal in the road. The best course of action is to try to stop safely without hitting the animal in your own lane."

"The biggest problem is that people over-react to animals on the roadway," he suggested.

According to Minahan, an animal inside a car that most frequently causes accidents is the bee. "Don't try to kill it at the same time you're driving. Instead, stop as soon as possible."

Of course, when a snake drops in your lap you are bound to stop fast, one way or the other.

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Chooses Semi-Retirement Edna Morgan Serves School District for 25 Years Here

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

After 25 years of service with the Kingston School District, Edna S. Morgan of Kingston is going into semi-retirement.

"I've watched the annual budget grow from \$1,412,420 to the current figures of \$19,765,151 during my years with the district," Mrs. Morgan told the Women's Department. "And three times, when the district was without a business manager, I was appointed by the board of education to serve in that capacity in the interim," she says.

Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of the late Edgar B. and Sarah Ann (Hazzard) Schepmoes and widow of Samuel Morgan. Educated at

School No. 8 (now the Sojourner Truth School), she is a graduate of Kingston High School and Spencer's Business School.

Mrs. Morgan joined the staff of the Kingston School District on October 25, 1949 and was appointed to the dual capacity of collector-treasurer on July 1, 1958 and served in that post until June 30 of this year. During her years of service, she was also in charge of accounting for the district serving as Principal Account Clerk.

Today, Mrs. Morgan has accepted reduced responsibilities as Collector of Taxes for the district.

Active in her community as well, Mrs. Morgan was recently among those honored by her church, Clinton Avenue

United Methodist, on the occasion of her 50th year as a member of the congregation. She is also a member of Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star having served as Worthy Matron in 1924 and as secretary for 35 years. A 50th anniversary celebration was given in her honor recently for services as a worthy matron.

Mrs. Morgan, who told the Women's Department, "I'm rarely ever absent from an OES meeting," was honored by the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, with a state appointment as Associate Grand Marshal for 1952-53.

Her other affiliations include membership in Cyrene Temple 18, Daughters of the Nile, Albany; the Ulster

County Nile Club; and Daughters of the American Revolution, Wiltwyck Chapter.

Mrs. Morgan, who plans to do volunteer work whenever necessary, says: "I don't want to sit home and do nothing. I also want to travel but have not decided upon anything specific at this time."

The active lady has always enjoyed a good working relationship with the boards of education and the administration, both past and present, and sees continued growth for the school district.

"Growth will be conditioned, of course, upon certain factors," Mrs. Morgan states. "But the area will continue to grow even though there isn't an actual increase in enrollment at the present time," she concluded.



MRS. EDNA S. MORGAN

(Freeman photo by Krub)

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 28, 1974

C-ONE



PHILHARMONIC BENEFIT—Miss Laura Johnson, at left, a music student of Jane Tonnesen, center, presents a check in the amount of \$100 to Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, president of the Ulster County Council, Hudson Valley Philhar-

monic. The check represents proceeds of a recital given for the benefit of the Philharmonic. This marks the seventh annual concert these students have given for the orchestra. (Photo by Claire Oakley)

Quotable Quotes By Outstanding Women in News

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"These loud rock groups hurt my ears. They've got so many amplifiers I don't know what they do with all of them. And that screaming singing. I can appreciate it because it makes money, but that's the only reason. Probably in the next 10 years the whole thing will be mechanical. We'll have robots out there singing and nothing but amps." Rhythm 'n' blues singer Esther Phillips in a New York interview.

"Nudity is a matter of personal preference and individuals don't have the right to impose their moral values on other people." Elizabeth Keathley, Peace and Freedom party candidate for governor, campaigning in the nude on a Los Angeles, Calif., beach.

"I don't like black people any better than white. This just seems to be where the broken relationship is." Barbara Risley Kingston, a white woman who has joined a black church in Charleston, S.C., and hopes to be ordained a minister.

"Then she picked up her right hand from behind the desk, put a square-looking little gun to her head and squeezed the trigger. The hair on the right side of her head billowed out. From the sound, I thought it was a blank and remember wondering to myself whether a blank could cause enough wind to blow your hair." Valerie Rubin, a newspaper reporter who saw a telecast in which a Sarasota, Fla., talk show hostess shot herself on the air.

Dior Fashions Are Truly 'Big'

PARIS (AP) — Marc Bohan, the couture designer of the House of Dior, showed a monumental cool-weather collection Monday afternoon, and the basic design could be summed up in one word: big.

The huge artist's smock or coat goes over skinny cuffed pants and printed full shirt-dresses. The smock comes in flannel, knits, gabardine and even pink leather, many with a big collar and cuffs in beaver or fox.

This winter, fashion is supposed to be taken seriously. The colors are far from gay and are mixed relentlessly until nothing matches.

Dismal but new-looking are the midcalf knitted capes in navy, black and brown that come with huge gathered hoods. The hoods are intended only as decorations — first, because the models wear the tight suede berets Bohan likes this season, and second, because if the hood was worn up, it would fall to midchest.

The shirtdress is belted at the waist and is full from there down. Sometimes it ties at the neck. Otherwise the dress has a cowl.

Sleeves are big, either puffed to the elbow or loose and flowing.

NOW Members Face Bleak State Choice

Gubernatorial Race Lacks Distaff Names

New York State women who look to the political arena for action on women's issues face a bleak choice in the upcoming state gubernatorial race, according to a consensus reached at a meeting of the state NOW (National Organization for Women) Council held in Albany July 13 and 14.

On the one hand they can support Governor Malcolm Wilson, who backed down from aiding women's interests in connection with the rape law, discrimination in banking and credit and the state Equal Rights Amendment to last minute backing for and signing of changes in the New York State abortion law in favor of limiting legal abortion.

On the other hand, they are faced with recent evidence from the front-running Democratic candidate, Howard Samuel, that he is willing to sacrifice support from women in order

to court other interests. Many state women are enthusiastic over the fact that, in Senator Mary Ann Krupak, there is this year a well-qualified candidate for statewide office who happens to be female. Senator Krupak has received endorsement from women's groups in the state for her campaign to win nomination as candidate for lieutenant governor. Yet last week, in spite of telegrams and letters urging support for Ms. Krupak, Samuels endorsed Mario Cuomo as his choice for lieutenant governor.

New York State NOW council members authorized that a letter be sent by state NOW coordinator Eileen Kelly to candidate Samuels this week "deploring" the Cuomo endorsement over Senator Krupak. The letter states that many women want Ms. Krupak on the Democratic ticket and that many will be unable and unwilling to

support Mr. Cuomo who is an avowed anti-abortionist.

The letter urges Mr. Samuels "to think seriously about whether you are going to ignore New York State women in this heavy-handed way."

State NOW Council members also took the following action at the Albany meeting: — Accepted a bid by the Albany Area NOW chapter to host the state NOW conference November 16 and 17 at the Sheraton Inn Hotel in downtown Albany.

— Approved proposed New York State NOW bylaws which will be presented to the state conference for adoption. — Heard reports that state NOW chapters have increased from 34 to 44 since March, with 50 chapters expected by September.

— Set the next state NOW council meeting for September 28 and 29 in Rochester.

UCCC Presents 'Kate'



"WUNDERBAR" is the song Lilli Vanessi, played by Hilda Carr, and Fred Graham, portrayed here by Richard Kennedy, sing as they spoof old Viennese operettas in this scene from Ulster County Community College's big production of KISS ME, KATE. The show has numerous popular Cole Porter tunes. The production opened Friday, July 26 and will be repeated Tuesday through Saturday of this week. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. and tickets, three dollars each, may be obtained at Abrams Music Store, Kingston, Woodstock Meats, or by telephone through the college. All seats are reserved. (Thompson photo)

Year in Germany



PATRICIA PULVER, who will be leaving August 18 to live and study for 11 months in Eberbach, Germany, is sponsored by the Red Hook Chapter of American Field Service as an exchange student.

The Red Hook Chapter of the American Field Service International Scholarships has announced that Miss Patricia Pulver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulver, will be spending the 1974-75 school year in Eberbach, Germany. The announcement was made by Joyce Riffenburg, president of the Red Hook AFS.

Miss Pulver will leave Red Hook on August 18 to live and study for 11 months in Eberbach. She will be residing with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Butterman and their two children, Andrea, 11, and Ralf, 12. The Red Hook exchange student will attend classes at the Hohenstaufengymnasium in Eberbach.

Eberbach is located east of Heidelberg on the Neckar River. It has a population of 14,000. Before arriving in Eberbach, Miss Pulver will be attending a two-week language and orientation camp in Nordwalde, Germany. She is a 1974 graduate of the Red Hook High School.

Miss Pulver's address abroad will be: 6930 Eberbach, Friedrichsdorferlandstr. 30, West Germany.



PARIS—The Christian Dior salon offers two looks in the fall-winter high fashion shows. One is wide, long and loose such as this gabardine butcher's jacket over a geometric-printed

wool voile dress, left. The other, at right, has narrow skirts just below the knees teamed with little boy jackets and ruffled lingerie blouses. (UPI photo)

Wedding Bells Are Ringing For Lovely July Brides



MRS. ALFRED ELWIN VARRONE (Joyce Edna Slater) (Lakeside Studio)

Slater-Varrone Marriage Told

United Methodist Church of Stone Ridge was the setting for the wedding of Joyce Edna Slater and Alfred Elwin Varrone, both of Accord.

The Rev. Robert L. Grupe officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday, July 20. Mrs. Barbara Lottridge provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Slater Sr. of Accord. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Varrone of Ridgewood, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of imported silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, high neckline and long, sheer cavalier sleeves. Hand-clipped Alencon lace, appliqued with miniature pearls and aurora crystals, formed the stand-up collar. Alencon lace braid in a floral motif bordered the cuffs. The floor-length skirt was styled in a demi-bell silhouette. A crescent of matching fabric and lace, highlighted with pearls and crystals, held her cathedral length, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, yellow sweetheart roses, ivy and baby's breath.

Lana P. Slater of Accord was maid of honor for her sister in a gown of pale maize polyester voile, embossed in a white dot effect. The gown was styled with a modified Empire backless bodice featuring a shawl collared V-neckline, posed over a draped A-line skirt. White ruffled Nottingham eyelet accented the collar. A ruffled flounce bordered the hemline. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and white sweetheart roses, trimmed with baby's breath.

George Palladino, cousin of the bridegroom, Bellrose, N.Y., served as best man.

A reception was given at American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge.

The bride, a graduate of Rondout Valley High School, attended the School of Business Machines, Newark, N.J., and is employed at the Ulster County Clerk's Office.

Her husband, an alumnus of Bushwick High School in Brooklyn, served four years in the U.S. Air Force, and is employed by Reynolds Metals Company in Mid-dletown.

The couple will reside in Accord.



MRS. DURWOOD L. SWART (Dawn Marie Fitzpatrick) (Lakeside Studio)

Fitzpatrick-Swart

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of 128 East Chester Street, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Durwood L. Swart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Swart of Route 3, Box 25-A, Saugerties.

The Rev. John Frensen of Poughkeepsie officiated at the ceremony Saturday, July 20 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kingston. Miss Sheri Heldron, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an antique white taffeta and organza gown styled with a high neckline, fitted bodice and sheer bishop sleeves. Venise lace accented the gown and chapel length train. Her two-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, red sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Norene Kowalik of New Hampton, N.Y., was matron of honor in a blue crepe gown styled with a scooped neckline and short sleeves. Venise lace accented

the Empire waistline. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies with blue baby's breath.

Attendants were Miss Teresa Goffredi, 77 Fair Street, and Miss Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick, sister of the bride, both of Kingston. Their gowns and bouquets were similar to the honor attendant's.

Richard Swart of Saugerties was best man for his brother. Ushering were John Kowalik, New Hampton, and Louis Tiano, Brewster Street, Kingston.

A reception was given at Kurta's Restaurant.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, received her BS degree with honors from State University College at New Paltz. She plans to attend State University of New York at Albany in September to complete her masters degree in Speech Pathology.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed as parts manager by Wayne Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. of Newburgh.

After a wedding trip to Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Swart will reside at Route 1, Box 476-C, Saugerties.



MRS. ROBERT PAUL DYKA (Kerry Jean Silkworth) (Lakeside Studio)

Silkworth-Dyka

Kerry Jean Silkworth, Marlboro, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jess Silkworth, Marlborough, became the bride of Robert Paul Dyka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Dyka Sr., Marlboro, Mass.

The Rev. Harry Robinson officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday, July 13 at St. James United Methodist Church, Kingston. The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, assisted. Traditional wedding selections were provided by Robert Palmatier.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white embroidered eyelet-muslin gown fashioned in the Empire style. Irish crochet edged the long puffed sleeves, deep sweetheart ruffled neckline, and peated train. A crown of white French silk flowers held her chapel length net veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, spider chrysanthemums, stephanotis, and baby's breath. Gowns were designed by Mrs. Helen Carr.

Frederick A. Dyka Jr. of Hartford, Conn., served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Ralph E. Nordgren, Duxbury, Mass., and Jay Babcock Silkworth, Albany, brother of the bride. A reception was given at the home of the bride.

streamers. A ruffled boudoir cap of matching fabric trimmed with white crochet and accented with small moss green velvet bows served as her headpiece.

Alison Silkworth, sister of the bride, Marlborough, and Deborah McKee, West Hartford, Conn., were attendants. Their marigold yellow gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's. All attendants carried white baskets of yellow and orange carnations, spider chrysanthemums, stephanotis, and baby's breath. Gowns were designed by Mrs. Helen Carr.

Frederick A. Dyka Jr. of Hartford, Conn., served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Ralph E. Nordgren, Duxbury, Mass., and Jay Babcock Silkworth, Albany, brother of the bride.

A reception was given at the home of the bride. The bride, a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and Mount Ida Junior College, is employed by B and F Associates, insurance adjusters of Framingham, Mass.

Her husband, an alumnus of Marlboro High School and Stockbridge School, University of Massachusetts, is employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Veterinary Services.

The couple will reside at Hinesburg, Vt.



MRS. JAMES SEGEL (Marjorie Spiegel) (Contemporary Studio)

Marjorie Spiegel Weds James Segel

Marjorie Spiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spiegel of 31 Janet Street, Kingston, became the bride of James Segel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Segel of Brookline, Mass.

Rabbi H.Z. Schectman officiated at the ceremony Sunday, July 14 at Congregation Ahavath Israel.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mrs. Norton Hadler of Chapel Hill, N.C., was matron of honor for her sister. Serving as best men were Dr. William Segel and Arthur Segel, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of

Skidmore College where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa sorority, received her masters degree in Counseling from Boston University, and is a geriatric counselor at Brookline Multi-Service Center.

Her husband was awarded his BA degree cum laude in Government from Harvard College and is a graduate of Boston College Law School. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and represents Brookline in the Massachusetts State Legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Segel will reside at 17 Doran Road, Brookline, Mass.

Fall Wedding Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Lindemann of 409 Lakewood Parkway, Buffalo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to David K. Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rider of Kingston.

Miss Lindemann was graduated as a licensed practical nurse from Mercy

Hospital in Buffalo, class of 1974. She is employed by Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck.

Her fiancé, a 1969 alumnus of Kingston High School, was graduated in 1973 from University of Buffalo and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering.

An early fall wedding is planned.

After a Fashion

Mary Lou Vanderbilt Whitney: 'Chic Is Making Love Happen'

By MARIAN CHRISTY NEW YORK — Somewhere up on high, in the glamorous glassed-in terrace at a superprestigious Fifth Avenue address that overlooks the treetop-landscape of Central Park, sits Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney — a pretty blonde in her late 40's who's married to one of America's most famous multimillionaires.

Best-dressed Mary Lou, a devotee of Oscar de la Renta fashions, is a rare woman whose glowing personal wealth and bubbling joie de vivre matches the razzle-dazzle of the Whitney World which she rules with a velvet glove rather than an iron hand.

The Kansas-born beauty, with cornsilk hair, is cuddled cozily in the corner of an oversized couch daintily sipping a bloody Mary the color of her Givenchy dress. There's a scintillating idea-game going on as four guests brainstorm on what it takes to be chic.

When it's Mary Lou's turn to recite, she unwittingly describes herself:

"Chic," she says simply, "is that distinguishable but indefinable aura of social security. If you think you're chic, you probably are. But the delicate sensation of chic takes into play the complexities of one's attitude toward life, one's ability to adapt to a difficult situation, one's stance — and, really, even one's rugged determination to jump life's little hurdles."

One of the first barriers Mary Lou pierced was a bad and lingering case of shyness. Instead of resting comfortably in her cocoon, she opted for baptism by fire. She decided on the "therapy" of the stage and, as a young actress, forced herself to project gut feelings. Enthusiastic applause shattered the shell and eased the numbness of timidity.

She says: "If you feel really insecure, applause is more exhilarating than the fizz of champagne. When you hear approval — and it's long and loud — it's as if a veil is lifted from the psyche. People

often compliment you behind your back. But what you really hunger for is face-to-face support. Applause from an enthusiastic audience is like getting mass approval in one fell swoop."

In 1957, Mary Lou Horsford was a socialite divorced from a Phoenix insurance executive. She had four children in her custody. There was little desire to meet a new man. But fate can turn the tide and propel the direction of one's life in a moment.

That's what happened when Mary Lou breezed through Phoenix's "Backstage Club." She was unexpectedly beckoned by a friend, Dearing Davis, author of architectural books, who was having a drink with an acquaintance. The acquaintance was Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

Mary Lou, who's 25 years Whitney's junior, says it was love at first sight. The electric feeling was mutual. Whitney promised to call next day and: "I acted like a silly 14-year-old just waiting around the telephone, hoping it would ring-ring and Sonny would be on the other end. He acted so blasé when we met. I was sure I'd never hear from him again."

Of course "Sonny" Whitney, thrice-married illustrious business genius who reportedly multiplied a \$20 million inheritance many times, telephoned to extend a dinner invitation. The attraction jelled and the problem turned out to be separate cars. "It was such a fantastic meeting that I found myself wishing that I hadn't brought my own car."

On weddings — first, second or otherwise: "My advice to any girl who's getting married is forget the 50-50 theory. A woman has to give 90 per cent of herself, her energies, her time, her attention, to her husband. There's none of that even-Stephen reciprocity in a successful union. But when the 'give' is done in the name of Love, it's a very beautiful thing. And it's always returned."

There is a magnificent

earthiness to Mary Lou that directly contradicts the posh lifestyle which involves private planes, staffs of servants, six mansion residences and strong Establishment social connotations. For example: She is known as a gourmet cook who is not above spending hours in the kitchen peeling fresh vegetables and preparing meat for the oven.

"When my children are on vacations, I don't allow the servants in the kitchen," she says. "I want my children to see their mother baking bread. It's the sort of thing that makes a house a home." Not so incidentally she's negotiating a book of health food menus with Gaylor Hauser.

When the Whitney's stage hunting parties, it is Mary Lou who does the butchering of deer or grouse. "I'm very good at it too," she says. "In fact there isn't any bird or animal I can't handle."

Dressing just-killed flesh for food is not the culinary chore one could predict could be handled by a 115-pound elegantly who looks like she belongs on the cover of Town & Country. But there's a point to the unorthodox ability called into play. Mary Lou likes to be in control of challenges that some women might find distasteful.

There's also a great deal of sentimentality to Mary Lou's sunny disposition. If she had a particularly joyful evening while wearing a special ballgown, she holds onto the gown forever.

She has been known to reupholster and refinish a seemingly valueless, battered chair simply because it recalls someone special who once sat in it. "The impressions are in the shadows of my mind. Certain things become a part of me."

The Whitneys still raise race horses and one of them, Silver Spoon, won a \$20,000 stake on a first run. Mary Lou wore a pansy-trimmed hat and, when SS won against impossible odds, became convinced the chapeau represented a good luck charm.

"I wore that hat for the next 15 races. SS won every one of them. On the 16th race I thought I was getting foolish about the hat — so I left it home. It was the first time our horse lost."

Mary Lou insists that housework isn't drudgery. She doesn't do it on a grand scale, of course, but the point is that, if necessary, she would and could. Her "career" as Mrs. Whitney is to run staff and homes with superhuman efficiency that looks effortless. The job requires an executive mind and a full-time secretary.

About juggling domestic affairs: "I have my secretary keep distinct, updated, active files on everything I need to know about my homes. In a moment, she can bring me a file which indicates what groceries I need, who came to what parties where, what clothes are in that house and what staffers I need for our arrivals. It is possible to make all arrangements in advance by telephone."

Before Mary Lou became a Whitney, she hosted a KCKN — Kansas Radio show aired opposite Bob Hope and got higher Hooper Ratings than he, a fact in which she still revels. "And I always

volunteered for Sunday," she says. "You see, the manager was willing to pay doubletime."

When Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden visited the United States recently, the Whitneys invited the Royal couple to be their guests for four days in Kentucky. The Whitneys had met the Princess 11 years earlier — and felt they could pick up the friendship where they left off.

Mary Lou says a good time was had by all. She planned menus that would introduce them to typical American foods — breakfasts revolving around pancakes, lunches featuring grits and gravy, dinners highlighted by country hams cured on the Whitney farm.

About her eminent guests: "They're a dear sweet, loving couple. They continuously expressed sincere appreciation for little things a hostess will do. Every gesture, however minor, brought out affectionate thank yous. It was unexpected and unnecessary. But those who emanate love, get love."

Then she's hit by the ultimate revelation. "Making love happen on any level is just about the chic-est thing anyone can do."

Men Who 'Stray' Are Her Weakness

DEAR ABBY: Al and I were married for three years. I divorced him because I caught him fooling around. I gave him "one more chance" so many times I lost count.

Then I met Hughie. He was married, but he caught his wife fooling around, so he left her and moved in with me. He didn't get a divorce right away because of financial problems, but I wasn't in a hurry to make it legal because I wanted to be sure before marrying again.

Meanwhile, I grew to love Hughie more and more and started figuring out ways to


help him with his money troubles so he could get a divorce and marry me. Well wouldn't you know, I caught Hughie fooling around! It just about tore me up. He swore the chick didn't mean anything to him, and he begged me to give him another chance.

Are all men alike, Abby? Or do you think maybe I can't hold on to a man?

LOSING CONFIDENCE DEAR LOSING: All men are not alike, any more than all women are alike. Your weakness seems to be men who do a lot of fooling around.



Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney at their estate in Lexington, Ky.



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Every dog is entitled to one bite. Give Hughie another chance, but if you catch him fooling around again, consign him to the doghouse!

DEAR ABBY: I go with this man who likes to drink. He

lost his driver's license so I have to drive him around. He tells me that after we are married, he will straighten out. I love him, but I don't believe him. I want to get married, but I'm afraid he won't keep his word.

I've had one bad marriage and I don't want another one. Please tell me what to do. I keep changing my mind.

YES AND NO DEAR YES AND NO: The word from here is NO! Tell him to straighten himself out first, and then you'll marry him.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Susan E. Dussol and Bruce H. Luhrs Are Wed

Old Dutch Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Susan Eileen Dussol of Mt. Marion and Bruce Hommel Luhrs of Pittsfield, Mass.

The Rev. John A. Needham of Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, officiated at the ceremony Saturday, July 20. David Ancker, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dussol, Churchland Road, Mt.

Marion. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luhrs of Churchland Road, Veteran.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an ivory satin organza gown in the Empire line fashioned with an attached chapel train. Re-embroidered Alencon lace with Brussels embroidery and pearl trim accented the bodice and bishop sleeves. She wore a matching cathedral length mantilla and carried a bouquet of gardenias, white

sweetheart roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Miss Karen Rightmyer of 3 Esopus Drive, Saugerties, was maid of honor in an organza gown of yellow, orange, pink and blue floral print. The gown was styled with long, sheer sleeves and white trim. She wore a yellow picture hat and carried a bouquet of white majestic daisies, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Henry,

Longmeadow, Mass.; Cathy Mower, cousin of the bridegroom, Veteran; Deborah Gardner, Saugerties; Miss Melanie Metcalf of Mt. Marion was flower girl. Bridesmaids' gowns and picture hats were identical in styling to the maid of honor's. The carried bouquets of white majestic daisies, orange sweetheart roses and baby's breath. The flower girl wore a gown of white organza over blue satin with a sash trim of floral print to match the bridesmaids' gowns. The gown featured an Empire waistline, pleated yoke and ruffled collar and cuffs. A yellow ribbon with small daisies served as her headpiece and she carried a basket of blue daisies and yellow sweetheart roses accented with baby's breath.

Carl Schoder of Churchland Road, Saugerties, was best man. Ushers were Richard Dussol, brother of the bride, Mt. Marion; Terry Luhrs, brother of the bridegroom, Burlington, Vt.; David Campbell, Saugerties.

A reception was given at Walnut Grove, Kingston.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, will be graduated in January 1975, from Russell Sage College in Troy, with a BS degree in Elementary Education.

Her husband, a 1968 alumnus of Saugerties High School, was graduated in 1970 from Hudson Valley Community College, and was awarded his BS degree in Electrical Engineering in 1973 from Clarkson College. He is employed by General Electric

Ordnance Systems in Pittsfield, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Luhrs will reside at 83 Highview Drive, Apt. 83-C Pittsfield, Mass.



MRS. BRUCE HOMMEL LUHRS
(Susan Eileen Dussol)

(Glendale Studio)

Yerick-Hauck Vows Exchanged

Diane Marie Yerick of Saugerties and Leslie P. Hauck of Mt. Marion were united in marriage Saturday, July 13 at Atonement Lutheran Church in Saugerties. The Rev. Richard E. Shemenske officiated at the ceremony. Robert Waldele of Saugerties, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Yerick of 1 Second Street, Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hauck of Mt. Marion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected an ivory satrapeau gown with an attached lace-trimmed chapel train. The gown featured a princess bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace, full bishop sleeves with deep cuffs accented with ivory lace, and lace ruffled collar and skirt. Her Alencon lace cap held a three-tiered ivory illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of lilies.

Deborah Ann Yerick of Saugerties was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Roberta Lynn Yerick, Susan Louise Yerick, sisters of the bride, Saugerties; and Ellen Hauck, Mt. Marion, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaids were Ann Marie Yerick, Beverly Jean Yerick, sisters of the bride, Saugerties.

Attendants wore pink and green floral, halter-type gowns with matching jackets. The hemlines, sleeves and necklines were accented with ivory lace. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and baby's breath, accented with green streamers.

Junior bridesmaids wore similar gowns with puffed sleeves and Empire bodices, encircled at the waistlines with pink satin ribbon. They

carried miniature bouquets of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Mel Hauck of Mt. Marion was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Lawless, Saugerties; Lars Hauck, brother of the bridegroom, Mt. Marion; and Richard Warfel, Saugerties.

A reception was given at Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

The bride, a graduate of

Saugerties High School and St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Amsterdam, is an intensive care nurse at Bene-Hospital.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School and Oneonta State Teachers College, will teach in the Pine Bush Central School in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauck will reside at Southside Terrace Apartments in New Paltz.



MRS. LESLIE P. HAUCK
(Diane Marie Yerick)

(Glendale Studio)

Doing The Right Thing By Elizabeth Post

Dear Mrs. Post: There is a natural curiosity, I think, about the family of someone your child dates steadily, but just when is it best to have a formal meeting? I understand it is up to the parents of the young man to initiate a meeting between the young lady and her parents. Is this correct?

Eloise Martin

Dear Mrs. Martin: It is supposed to be the young man's parents who "make the first move" after the couple becomes engaged. Before that time, there is no rule at all, and the meeting may be arranged by either family, or by the young couple themselves. Once it has become evident that the relationship is somewhat serious the boy and girl might act as go-betweens and arrange for everyone to go out to dinner together, or they might plan a picnic or other informal get-together. Or, either set of parents should feel free, with their son's or daughter's approval, to ask the others to dinner.

is thirty-five and I am seventy. We are planning an automobile trip together in August, driving across the country. Except for when we visit friends, we will be stopping at motels every night. Would it be proper to share one room, in the interest of economy, or must we take two separate rooms?

MRS. O.J.

Dear Mrs. J.: In the interests of privacy, and of getting a good night's sleep, you would be more comfortable in two rooms. However, in the interest of economy, you would certainly save a good deal of money if you share a room. Try it, and see if you are comfortable that way, because rest and relaxation on a long automobile trip are important. It may be that doubling up would be a poor economy. As far as propriety goes, I wouldn't worry. A mother and son may share a room if they wish to.

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Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever correct to use a nickname on formal correspondence? My husband has never used his "real" name — even his military records, his social security card, and his bank accounts are in his nickname. He insists that no one would know who he is, since no one knows his real name.

I have always thought that nicknames on wedding invitations, etc., were incorrect, yet, I have to admit, I have NEVER seen his given name used.

Helen Morris

Dear Mrs. Morris: When a man's nickname has replaced his given name to the extent that he uses it on all official papers, he should use the nickname at all times — even on a wedding invitation. A name is an identification, and the one that best serves that purpose is the correct one.

Dear Mrs. Post: In our bridal party, we will have a maid of honor, best man, two bridesmaids and their partners. I also have two junior bridesmaids (one nine years old and one eleven). However, we are finding it difficult to get two junior ushers. Would it be proper to have these girls walk up the aisle without male partners? If so, how would they walk — in front of the bride and groom or in back of them? Also, should they walk up alone or with each other?

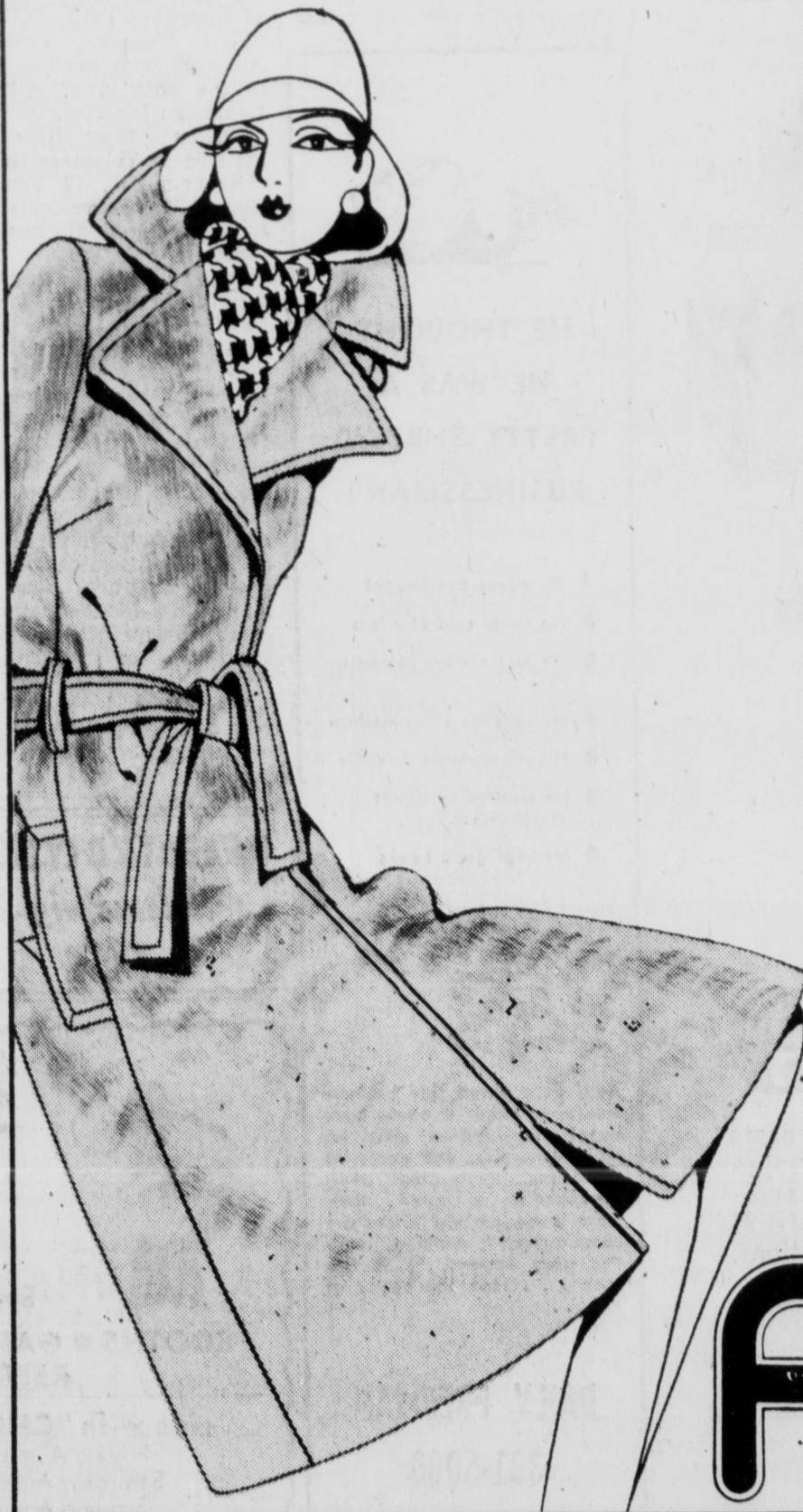
If I invite my girl friends to the wedding, is it necessary to invite their boyfriends, who I don't even know?

Valerie

Dear Valerie: You need not have escorts for your junior bridesmaids. If the other bridesmaids walk in singly, the young girls should, too, following the older bridesmaids. After the ceremony, when bridesmaids and ushers leave in pairs, the two young girls walk out together.

It is not necessary to invite your girl friends' boyfriends, unless they are engaged. A wedding is not intended to be a dating occasion and there are almost always a number of single friends of the bride and groom who get together at the reception.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son, a bachelor, lives with me. He



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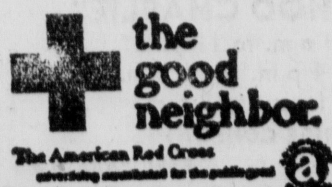
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PAUL EHRLICH

Hard Times Are Coming . . . You Can Prepare for Them

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Stanford biologist Paul Ehrlich — author of the highly successful book, "The Population Bomb" — is an immensely likeable guy. He's also deeply concerned about the fate of (1) the planet and (2) all its inhabitants. As the title of his book suggests, Ehrlich obviously feels that the future of the first will be a lot brighter if we find some way of limiting the number of the second.

"The earth's resources are finite . . . there's only so much copper and oil and everything else," says Ehrlich, "and the more individuals you have scrambling for a share, the smaller each share will be."

"Of course," Paul adds with a smile, "the deteriorating

quality of life we now face in the United States and the rest of the world is caused by far more than population pressure alone. I'd assign maybe 40 or 50 per cent of the blame to sheer numbers of people. The remaining 50 to 60 per cent of the trouble is due more or less to increased per-capita demand and faulty technology.

"That is: (1) there are too many of us trying to live on the planet today and there will be even more of us tomorrow. (2) we all expect to drive bigger cars, eat better food or otherwise consume a larger individual portion of the world's resources next year than we do right now and (3) we increasingly produce society's goods and services with

processes that plunder and foul the earth.

"The net result is that we are rapidly applying intolerable pressures on the planet at the same time we're seriously undermining the earth's ability to withstand those pressures. Unless we change our ways immediately — and I see no signs that we will — we're headed straight into catastrophe."

As if that view of the future weren't gloomy enough, Paul Ehrlich has noticed yet another dark cloud on the horizon.

Reid Bryson and some other climatologists are now pretty certain that the climate we experienced from 1930 to 1960 was the peak of the 1,000-year cycle. The world will not

enjoy weather as good again for another 100 decades. This means that the drought now spreading across the sub-Sahara, the late spring in our Midwest, the increasingly chancy character of India's monsoon rains and other "isolated" weather downturns may not be so isolated after all.

"There's a strong probability that the planet's climate is now taking a definite change for the worse. This means that food production could drastically decline, we'll need to tap even more sources of energy to maintain our spendthrift way of life and so on."

One way or another, then, Ehrlich thinks the crunch is almost upon us. But just how bad will that squeeze be?

"The best practical case I can make out is a pretty grim one. Entire nations will disappear. India will break down and again become a series of feudal states with only half or a third of its present population. Bangladesh will disappear. Pakistan will disappear. Egypt will probably go under. So will Indonesia and many other underdeveloped countries."

"Most of the industrialized nations will simply suffer a grave deterioration in the quality of their citizens' lives

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ... it tells you how

... but this means that you can still look for severe shortages of food, a nearly complete breakdown of law and order and other chaos right here in the United States and Canada."

What can you do to help head off such a calamity . . . and to ensure that you survive the worst which can happen?

Ehrlich says, "We must all work now to lessen society's impact on the planet. Population growth simply must be limited, we must learn to live with fewer material goods and we must insist that a gentler technology be employed to produce the goods which we do use."

"At the same time, I find nothing wrong with employing a little 'constructive selfishness' to ensure that you and your family ride through the rough times in the best possible fashion."

"I think that anybody who has any spare capital at all is a fool if he or she does not put away as large a store of food as he or she can afford at the present time. Harry Browne — the guy who advises people to find a safe hiding place, stock it with

food and put their money in silver — uses all the wrong reasons for arriving at his recommendations . . . but his logic is right."

"Stash away a year's supply of food and a few silver coins. Then do your best to find a safe place to live when everything really hits the fan. At that, you're going to need a lot of luck to come out smelling like a rose. Law and order is simply not going to hold up."

Grim words? Yes. But remember that they come from a man who, six years ago, predicted the famines that are already beginning to sweep across Africa and Asia. I believe you'd do well to head Paul Ehrlich's latest words. At worst, you'll be stuck with a big pile of canned and dehydrated food to eat. At best, Paul's warning could save your life and the lives of your family."

For a copy of a long interview with Paul Ehrlich, in which he tells a great deal more about the ecological disasters, he feels the world now faces, send 10 cents and stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 195, "Paul Ehrlich."

All About Wrought Iron-Brass

Before the days of convenient electric, gas, or oil heating, the North American pioneer was faced with the life and death task of providing his own warmth. The log-burning fireplace was at first the only method for survival, and its Andiron was considered an important and valuable piece of hardware.

Andirons are ornamental and utilitarian implements for supporting logs in a fireplace. Early ones were usually of wrought iron and quite simple; the basic design being a hand-forged bar with feet attached, and with a high frontal piece to prevent logs from rolling forward from the fireplace.

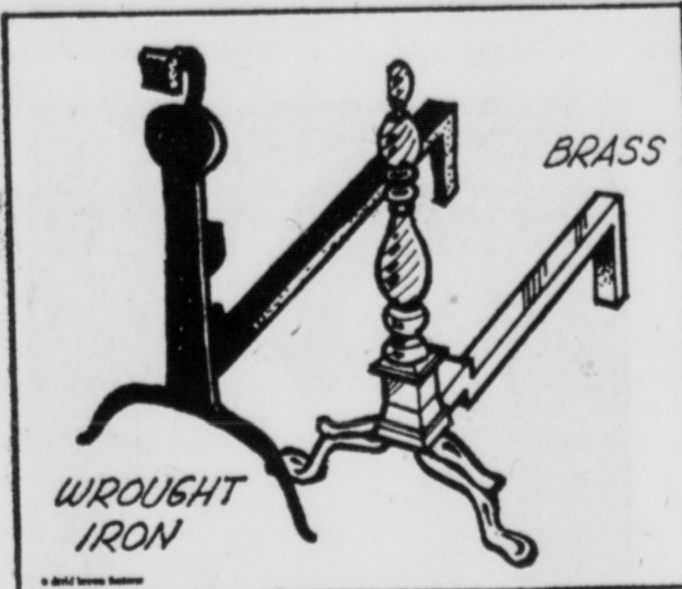
Pioneer models were usually large, and decorative features were of uncomplicated spheres, cones, and tapered ends. Some can be found having devices for holding spits, or with tops designed to hold cups or mugs, to be warmed by the fire. The handmade qualities are unmistakable — crude forge marks are usually prominent.

After the establishment of foundries in colonial America around the mid-1700's, Andirons cast in brass, iron and other metals were made as well as the wrought iron models. Because of the nature of metal casting, more elaborate decorations were possible. Queen Anne feet, as well as other furniture styles

of the day, were incorporated into the designs. Figures of famous people, soldiers, houses, ships, and animals often decorated the frontal upright pieces. Later models were generally smaller due to the decrease in the size of more recent fireplaces.

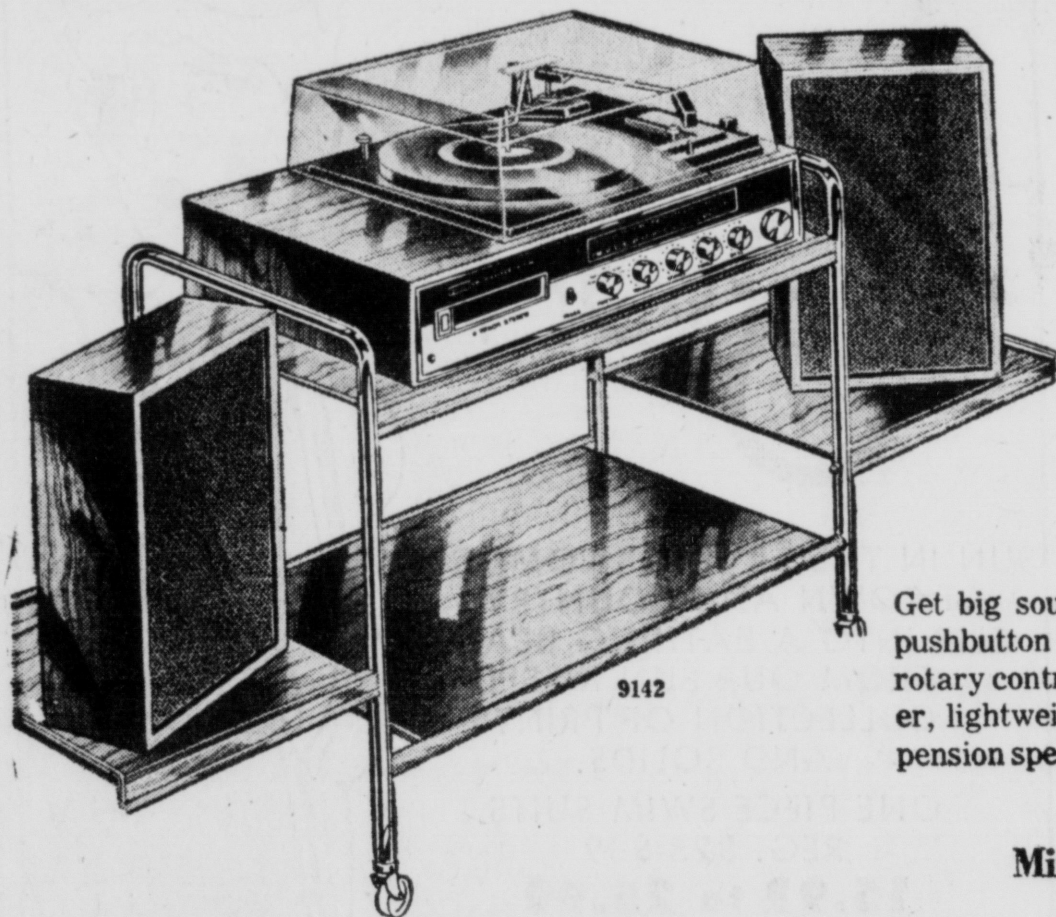
The use of the fireplace is once again gaining popularity — only this time as a home comfort. It is a rare person indeed who doesn't enjoy the warmth and reflective charm of a crackling fireplace on a chilly evening. So if you're lucky enough to have a fireplace, and you can find yourself a pair of antique Andirons, use them — they'll give your room a new dimension!

ABOUT ANTIQUES



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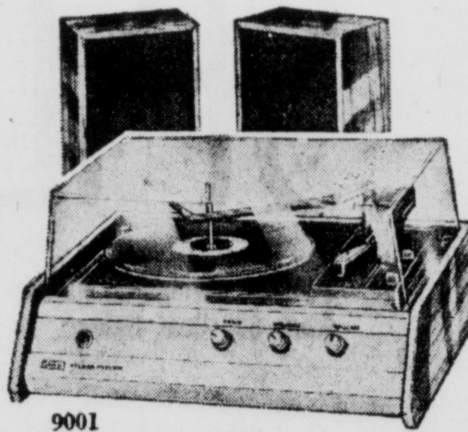
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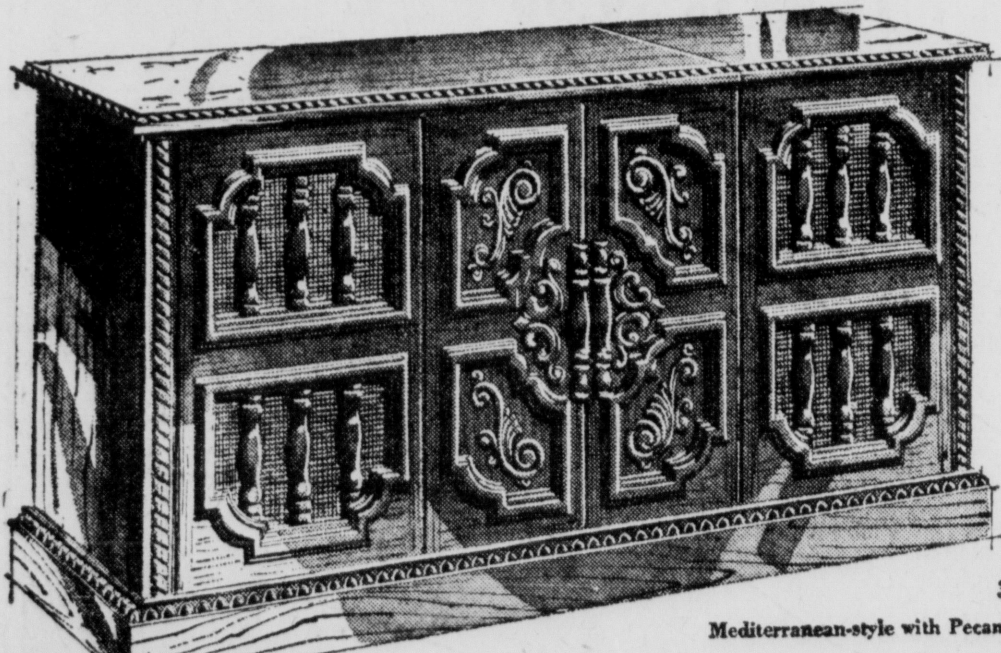
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DAILY FREEMAN
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Before You Buy New Method of Treatment For Arthritis Sufferers

By MARGARET DANA

Arthritis plagues millions of consumers all of whom take great interest in the methods and costs of its treatment.

I have, repeatedly, tried to warn of the frauds too often visited upon arthritis sufferers who often are driven to grasp at any promise of relief.

But there's a new way being offered that provides relief with no added cost. It's a simple, plain statement by a pair of expert doctors who believe that patients should be partners of their doctors and should be given all necessary information about their illness and its treatment. Research has revealed that most patients do much better when they are well informed.

It was at the recent Pan

American Congress of Rheumatic Diseases in Toronto, Canada, that two physicians, Dr. Paul Young and Dr. Thomas Rardin of Asheville, N.C., told how they had made this discovery almost by accident.

Playing it straight with patients proved most beneficial in the treatment of malaria. It appears that malaria patients are treated at times with two drugs which can cause eye damage. Thus careful physicians request their patients to have regular eye examinations. Apparently this request frightened many patients. They did not understand the whys and wherefores about the eye examinations, failed to have them and often ended up with preventable eye damage.

Drs. Young and Rardin wrote a very simply worded set of explanations and instructions for patients on the malarial problem, telling of the drugs' possible side effects — mild headache, bleaching of hair, sensitivity to sun, eye damage, etc.

Far from frightening their patients, the instruction sheet almost worked magic: None who received the information sheets developed permanent eye damage, although previously, several cases had occurred. Apparently once they were fully informed, patients stopped being afraid and did the recommended things.

Since this kind of fact-sharing had worked so well with malaria patients the doctors decided to try it with others. Arthritis patients are reacting extremely well. The instruction sheets share doctors' information with their patients, explains the dos and don'ts, provide simple clear pictures of what to expect and what not to expect. In the clinic managed by these two innovative doctors, a staff of 17 nurses, technicians, and other experts all help to share this understandable information.

What we have here is a method which makes the patient a working partner of his doctor, truly aiming to help with the treatment. And happily other physicians everywhere are duplicating this cheerful program.

How is it really working? The answer from the Asheville, N.C. experience, endorsed by many other specialists, is that patients who participate in their treatment, understanding what to expect and how to meet the future, fare much better than those who by choice or necessity never used this opportunity to become an active partner in their own treatment.

Notes the Arthritis Foundation: "To paraphrase the old saying about politics being too important to be left entirely to politicians, one might say that one's health is too important to be entrusted entirely to doctors." So pass the word to arthritis sufferers — there is a new angle going for them — one that does not cost more money.

By the way, a booklet, "Home Care Programs in Arthritis," provides a great many practical suggestions for dealing with and living with arthritis. You may request a free copy from the Arthritis Foundation, GPO Box 2525, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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Sex and the Preschool Child

What if Your Child Masturbates

By JOANNE KOCH
(Third of Four Related Articles)

"A governess came once to our clinic asking for enlightenment," reported one of psychiatrist Alfred Adler's associates in 1929. "She wanted to know why the 7-year-old boy of whom she was taking care every night had both his arms stretched out and tied to a board . . ."

"Our conversation brought out the fact that she had never before heard about onanism."

This forced prevention of masturbation strikes a modern parent as barbaric. But we have many more subtle means of suggesting to our children that handling their genitals for comfort or pleasure is reprehensible. Even when we have rejected certain old prohibitions, the ingrained no-no's from our childhood continue to influence our behavior.

Most of us "modern" parents were brought up to think of masturbation as an evil, in the case of boys perhaps a necessary evil. For little girls, it was considered downright abnormal.

As for adults, many of us require "permission" and encouragement from therapists, marriage counselors and a growing number of sexual dysfunction specialists to enjoy sensual pleasures.

Parents may also be afraid that the sooner their children learn to find pleasure in their own bodies, the sooner they will seek such pleasure with others. The result, they reason, may be early promiscuity or homosexuality.

Dr. Maria Piers, Dean of the Erikson Institute for Early Childhood Education, has found that physical pleasure is usual and even normal for young children.

"All children masturbate between the ages of 2 and 5," states Dr. Piers. "Many children have probably experienced orgasm at the age of 3."

This statement may seem surprising, but Dr. Piers, who has observed thousands of children in nursery schools, orphanages and other institutions, explains that the buildup and release of tension has obvious physical manifestations.

"The difference between their experience and the adult version is the difference in the kind of fantasies that go along with the act," she said. Young children don't have sexual love and passion in mind. They simply find this another means to make themselves feel good.

Harry Harlow's experiment with rhesus monkeys, conducted in the 1950s, provides a scientific basis to the view that masturbation is a normal, essential prelude to the development of sexual and social health.

Harlow maintained two groups of monkeys — a control group, raised by their natural mothers, and an experimental group deprived of their mothers but given a monkey-shaped wire feeder and a terrycloth-covered monkey, shape which the monkeys could cling to for comfort.

Harlow found that the monkeys with the mechanical mother failed to masturbate, did not form friendships and when presented at the appropriate age with a mate, failed to copulate.

Finally, the few female monkeys in the colony who did become pregnant because of the persistence of normal males turned out to be "hopeless, helpless, heartless" mothers.

They either ignored their babies or brutally abused them.

Harlow's experiments were later supported by psychiatrist Rene Spitz' observation of human children in their first, second and third years of life. Some were reared without mothers in a founding home, some in the nursery of a women's penitentiary where their mothers visited them regularly, and others with their own families. He found that:

"Where the relationship between mother and child was optimal development in the first year of life surpassed the average in all respects, and genital play was present in all cases."

"In the case of infants where the relation between mother and child was a problematic one, genital play was rare and other autoerotic activities tended to replace it . . . in the penitentiary

nursery, the child's autoerotic activities were directly influenced by the mental state of the mother."

A reasonably healthy relationship resulted in genital play. Babies of schizophrenic or severely depressed mothers would tend to play with and eat their feces, rather than play with their genitals. In the founding home, "where the relation between mother and child was absent, general development dropped below the average, and genital play was completely missing."

In children, as in primates, there appears to be a developmental line, from being fondled by mother to sensitivity in the genital region, which eventually affects man-woman relationships as well as maternal attitudes in adult life.

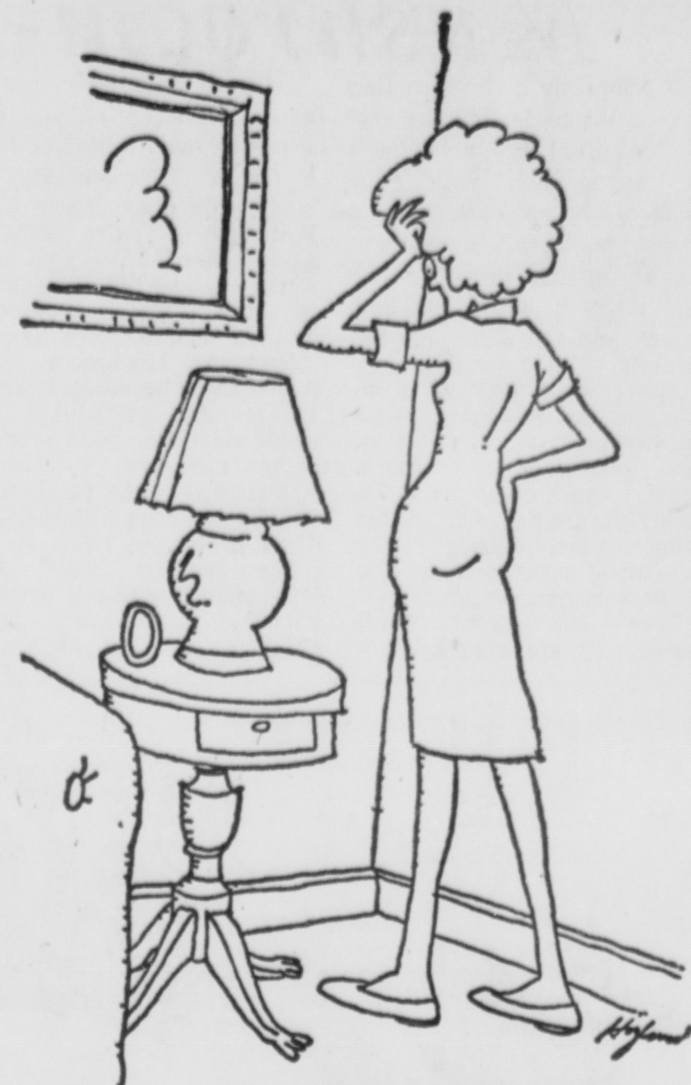
A human child who has a healthy relationship with his mother in early life — who is fondled, loved and frustrated at appropriate times — will be apt to engage in genital play around the first year of life and in masturbation between the ages of 3 and 7.

But being a human rather than a monkey, a child must learn to understand that masturbation is not a public activity. This puts parents on a psychological tightrope trying to avoid encouraging masturbation and yet not slipping back into the attitude that normal curiosity and activity is evil and unnatural.

Child psychiatrist Neri Littner offers this advice: "If a parent sees a child masturbating, and if the parent is upset, he/she has to go into a corner psychologically to reduce the upset. After the parent has lowered his/her level of intense feeling, suggest to the child that this is a private activity."

"I found it simplest to tell my children that, just as people would be offended if you urinated in front of them, so they would be offended if you played with your penis or vagina in front of them. You learned how to control yourself so you could grow out of diapers and now I know you can control yourself so people can feel comfortable when you are around."

NEXT SUNDAY: Danger Signs



Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q: We keep hearing from friends that microwave ovens are not yet tested enough to be sure they meet a safety standard and that they still need to be made foolproof. Have you any new information on this?

A: The Bureau of Radiological Health has announced an expanded testing program for microwave cooking ovens and also TV receivers. They are requiring a larger sampling plan and more required points to be tested to assure compliance with the already established safety standard. From one to five of all model ovens and TV receivers will be sampled each year.

The Food and Drug Administration also recently proposed that all microwave ovens should carry a permanent warning label which would read: "Instructions for safe use to avoid possible exposure to microwave energy: Do not attempt to operate this oven using microwave energy with (A) an object caught in door; (B) door that does not close properly; (C) damaged door, hinge, latch or sealing surface." Anyone who wishes to comment on the proposal may write before July 29th to: FDA's Hearing Clerk, Room 6-86, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852.

Q: My sister and I both realize how much energy can be saved by using counter-top ovens. Our problem is that with frozen foods they seem too close to the heating element and the outside burns before the inside is done. Has anyone else had this problem?

A: It appears from your letter that you are not thawing frozen food before roasting or cooking it. This is definitely not advised. Food should be first thawed slowly in the refrigerator, then baked as fresh foods would be.

Q: I would like to know what, if any, recourse the consumer has in buying sale merchandise. In two recent purchases I have discovered the goods looked as if they already had been worn, maybe several times. The stores have notices on their registers which say: "No returns on sale merchandise." This protects them, but not those of us who buy. The goods were actually dirty around the edges and smelled of perspiration. What should we do?

A: There is just one good answer — BEFORE YOU BUY be more careful in choosing sale merchandise, and check to see if it is clean or flawed. If the price is low enough, you may decide even so to buy the sales goods, figuring to launder, dryclean or mend before using. It may be worth it. But the important point is to check it out thoroughly before you buy — not after you get it home.

Q: My niece recently purchased bath towel sets which, she found, did not absorb moisture on one side. One side is the usual terry cloth and the other a very smooth, velvety, sheared surface. There is no way of knowing ahead of time that the towel will really only dry on one side. What is the reason for this kind of weave?

A: The sheared surface was originated to provide a new style and texture for those who like a change in products, regardless of performance. Many consumers are now discovering that these pretty velvet-textured surfaces are not absorbent at all. The next step was to make one side practical and the other side handsome. The best way to alter this trend is by consumers who object, speaking up at their stores and to the manufacturers of bath towels. And don't buy the type which will disappoint you.

Q: Your column recently reported on the danger of long slow cooking at low temperatures either in the oven — or in the "Crock-Pot" type of cooker, which we use. According to directions, we leave it on all night with pork or other slow-cooking foods at the pot's low temperature of 200 degrees. Should this long slow cooking be followed by top-of-range cooking at higher heat to kill bacteria?

A: According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture research food technologist, temperatures between 120 and 165 degrees allow for some bacterial growth, but if a thermostat holds the temperature at a level above 165 degrees, the food should be safe, since most bacteria are destroyed at 165 degrees. Send your questions and comments to: Margaret Dana, R. R. No. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

Lefkowitz Office Recovers Assets For Consumers

Consumers in the metropolitan area recovered nearly \$1.5 million in money, goods and services and through the cancellation of deceptive contracts and agreements as the result of action taken by the Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection of his office during the first six months of 1974. Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz announced recently.

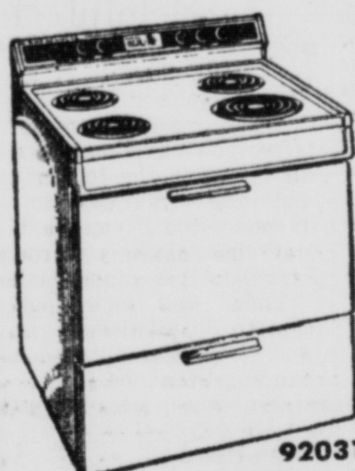
"This interim report of the bureau provides dramatic evidence of the continuing operation of schemes and devices designed to defraud the public. The consumer must be ever alert to avoid being victimized. Heightened awareness on the part of the consumer, along with an increased willingness to report fraudulent schemes to my office, continue to be the best weapons in the fight against fraud," the Attorney General said.

Financial restitution of \$1,346,713 was reflected in the six-month report, submitted by Assistant Attorney General Barnett Levy, chief of the Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection in New York City. The recoveries include money repaid to consumers by merchants, amounts realized through the cancellation of deceptive contracts and the recovery of goods and services.

During the six-month period, 3,475 consumers personally appeared at the New York City office of the bureau to file complaints. More than 44,000 consumers wrote to the bureau. A total of 15,012 files were opened and 13,722 were closed in the January-June period. Costs of \$67,275 were assessed against offending business firms and turned over to the state treasury. Violations of the state's Agriculture and Markets Law, which are prosecuted by the Attorney General's office, resulted in the assessment of fines and levies totalling \$15,010. The penalties are fixed for such violations as the mislabeling of dairy products, mislabeling of other food products, short weight and unsanitary conditions.

HOME APPLIANCE

Sears Big Buys



92031

Kenmore 30-in. Electric Range with Infinite Heat Controls

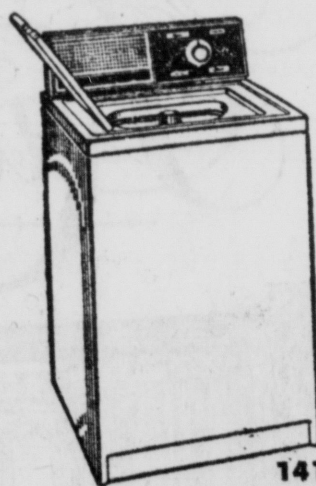
\$169

Sears Low Price

One 8-in. and three 6-in. plug-in surface burners. Infinite heat controls. Burner and oven indicator lights. Storage drawer.

ADDITIONAL VALUES

- SAVE \$40—ELECTRIC RANGE—Reg. 369.95
Ceramic, smooth top and continuous clean oven **329⁹⁵**
- SAVE \$50—ELECTRIC RANGE—Reg. 549.95
Deluxe model with 2 ovens **499⁹⁵**
- SAVE \$30—30" ELECTRIC RANGE—Reg. 299.95
Continuous clean oven **269⁹⁵**



14101

Kenmore Heavy Duty 2-Cycle Washer

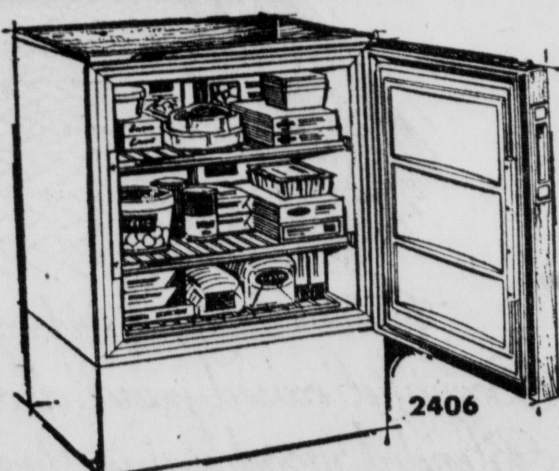
\$169

Sears Low Price

2 cycles . . . select normal for regular loads or short 4-minute cycle for delicates. Two pre-set wash/rinse temperatures. One water level and single speed motor. Acrylic finish cabinet.

ADDITIONAL VALUES

- LARGE CAPACITY—2 CYCLE WASHER
Ideal for the big family **\$199**
- 2-SPEED—4 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER
Self-cleaning filter, 5 wash-rinse temperatures **\$239**
- KENMORE—SPINNER WASHER
Portable, compact. Ideal for apartments **\$99**



2406

Compact 6.0-cu. ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer

\$159

Sears Low Price

Ideal for small kitchens, family room or even mobile homes. Vinyl wood-grained top and front for smart looks.

ADDITIONAL VALUES

- 15.4 CU. FT. FROSTLESS FREEZER
Grille type shelves for quick cooling **\$249**
- 15.3 CU. FT. FROSTLESS FREEZER
Porcelain on steel interior—"key eject" lock **\$299**



72041

Kenmore 30-in. Gas Range with Lo-Temp Oven Control

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Sears Low Price

Porcelain-enamelled, lift-off, non-drip cooktop for easy cleaning. Lo-Temp oven control helps keep food warm until serving. Smokeless broiler.

ADDITIONAL VALUES

- SAVE \$30—30" GAS RANGE—Reg. 359.95
Continuous cleaning oven, waist high broiler **329⁹⁵**
- SAVE \$20—30" GAS RANGE—Reg. 299.95
Automatic oven, continuous clean oven **279⁹⁵**
- GREAT VALUE—MICRO-WAVE OVEN
Fast, cool, convenient **\$199⁰⁰**



62101

Kenmore Heavy Duty 2-Temperature Dryer

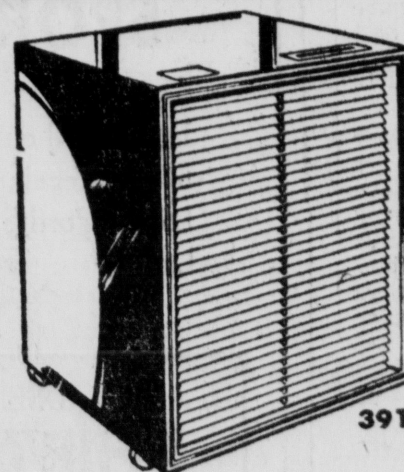
\$99

Sears Low Price

"Heat" setting dries fabrics quickly, thoroughly. "Air only" fluffs blankets, pillows; dries rainwear. Convenient load-a-door, internal lint screen.

ADDITIONAL VALUES

- ELECTRIC DRYER WITH PERMA PRESS CYCLE
Normal, air only. Permanent press **\$129**
- ELECTRIC DRYER WITH PERMA PRESS CYCLE
Automatic time termination, fabric master **\$159**
- KENMORE COMPACT PORTABLE DRYER
Ideal for apartments and limited space. **\$117**



3911

Coldspot Dehumidifiers Help Eliminate Costly Moisture Damage

\$69

Sears Low Price

Quiet running 11-pint capacity dehumidifier absorbs excess moisture from the air to make your home a more comfortable place. No installation needed.

ADDITIONAL VALUES

- 14 PINT COLDSPOT DEHUMIDIFIER
Quiet running, automatic shut-off **99⁹⁵**
- 20 PINT COLDSPOT DEHUMIDIFIER
Automatic shut-off, water overflow shut-off **109⁹⁵**

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Mushroom-Rich Meal-in-a-Dish

If your family loves eating out on the patio, but the cost of the usual broilable foods is raising hob with your budget, why not cook indoors, serve outdoors, a savory, mushroom-rich meal-in-a-dish and team it with your best salad and a plate of hot biscuits.

Almost any kind of combination tastes better with mushrooms — meat, fish, fowl, cheese, egg or pasta. Fresh mushrooms add a beautiful aroma and, at the same time, stretch the number of portions or the size of the servings.

Even though fresh mushrooms are a completely

"natural" food they are as easily prepared as any convenience food. Just give them a couple of quick stirs in clear, cold water, then drain. Blot dry if you're going to saute them. Peeling them would be a time-consuming mistake; moreover you'd waste fine mushroom flavor.

Russian Mushroom Fish Stew
One package (one pound) fresh mushrooms
One-quarter cup butter or margarine
Three-quarter cup sliced onions
One can (one pound) tomatoes, broken up
One bottle (eight ounces) clam juice
One-half cup diced dill pickle

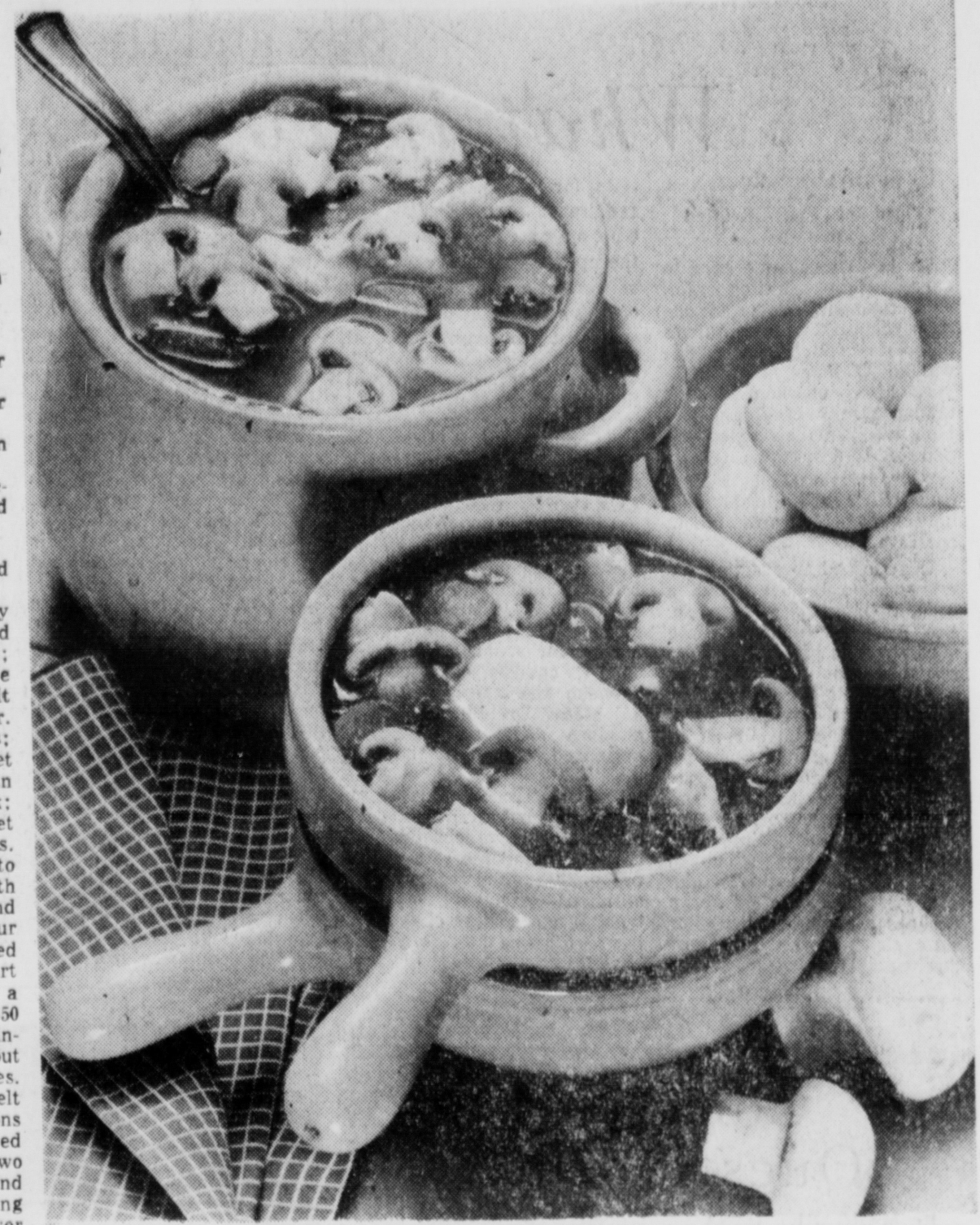
hour in a moderate oven. Serve sliced cucumber and onion rings in sour cream as an accompaniment.

Savory Bread Mushroom Pudding
One package (one pound) fresh mushrooms
Four tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
Three cups one-quarter-inch soft bread cubes
Three cups milk
Six eggs
One cup shredded Cheddar cheese
One and one-quarter teaspoons salt
One-quarter teaspoon ground black pepper
One can (ten and three-quarter ounces) condensed tomato soup
One-half cup water
One-quarter cup chopped parsley

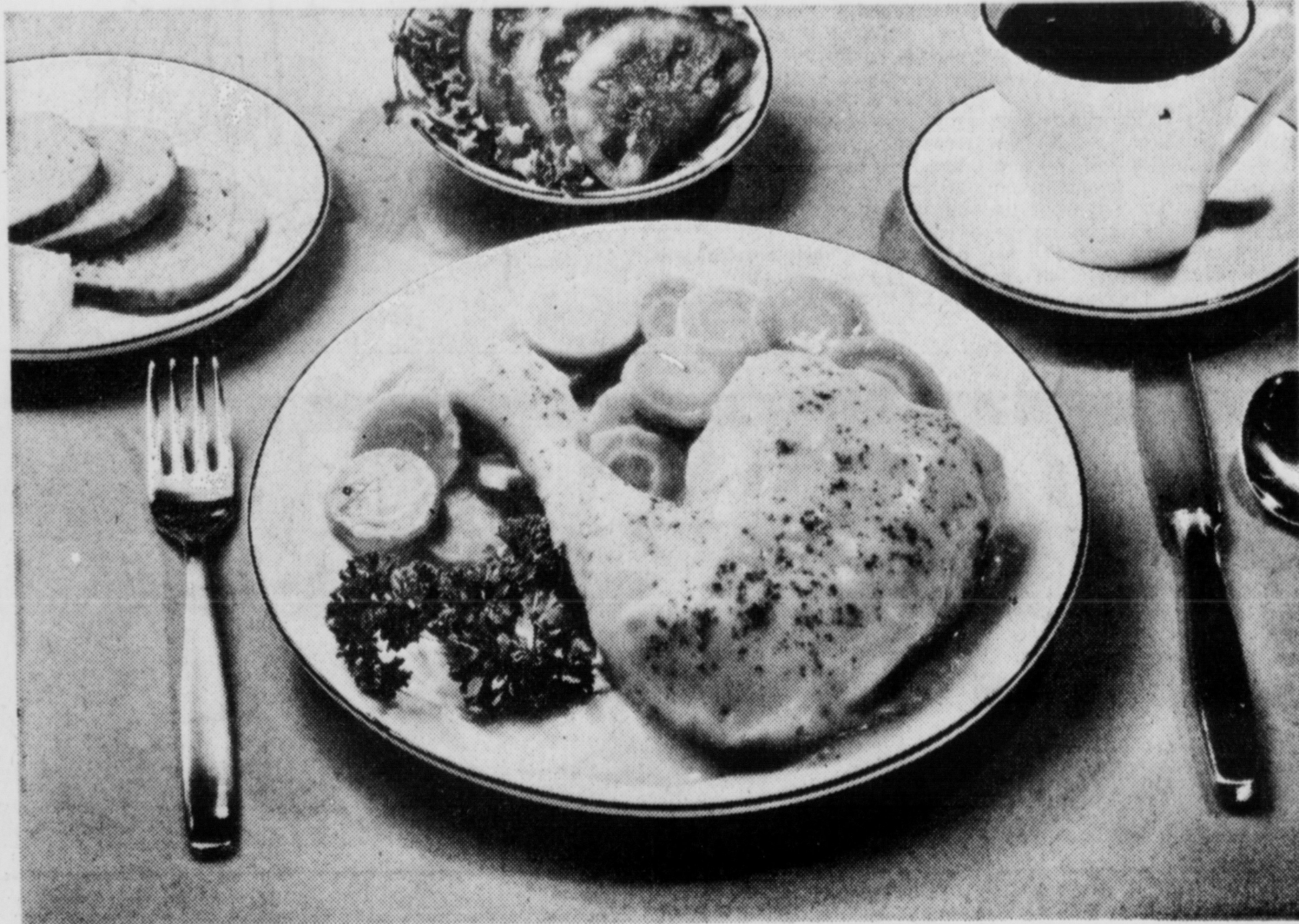
Rinse and pat dry mushrooms; chop half and slice half of the mushrooms; set sliced mushrooms aside for later use. In a skillet melt two tablespoons of the butter. Add chopped mushrooms; saute for two minutes; set aside. Place bread cubes in a large bowl. Scald milk; pour over bread cubes; let stand for ten minutes. Lightly beat eggs; add to bread mixture along with cheese, salt, black pepper and sauteed mushrooms. Pour mixture into a well buttered one and one-half to two quart casserole; bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) until a knife inserted into center comes out clean, about 50 to 60 minutes. In a medium saucepan melt remaining two tablespoons butter. Add reserved sliced mushrooms; saute for two minutes. Add soup, water and parsley. Bring to boiling point. Use as sauce over pudding.

YIELD: Six portions.

YIELD: Six portions.



RUSSIAN MUSHROOM FISH STEW—Quickly cooked, rich in fresh mushrooms, fish and vegetables, this is an ideal summer supper dish.



CHICKEN FRICASSEE has nostalgic memories-of-home connotations for many of us. Even people on low-sodium diets

can enjoy to the fullest this particular version.

Low Sodium Dishes Need Not Be Flat

Dishes low in salt don't have to be tasteless. If people who must maintain low-sodium diets think we don't know what we're talking about it's because they're not into trying some new seasoning concepts.

There are spices on the market that can very adequately — indeed, in some cases, spectacularly — mask the absence of salt. Some low-sodium dishes can actually be masterpieces of good flavor.

Such a one is this Low-Sodium Chicken Fricassee. It uses, as a flavoring and seasoning agent instead of salt, one of those spectaculars. It's a blend of many rare tropical herbs and spices that's known as Angostura aromatic bitters. The same aromatic bitters that many people used in drinks before they became dieters.

The dish has a haunting aromatic flavor that makes it

delicious. Yet it is definitely low-sodium. Angostura is virtually sodium-free and it has an insignificant calorie count as well. It works well not only in this recipe, but in any recipe which uses white sauce. It is great in soups and meat stews and gravies. Vegetables come alive, too, as do artificially-sweetened dietetic desserts.

Even if you're not on any kind of diet at all, this liquid spice is one to remember. It does different things for every recipe it's used in and is literally a whole shelf of spices in one bottle. A "shelf" to be drawn on often.

Low-Sodium Chicken Fricassee

Two (two lb. ea.) broiler fryers, quartered
Four cups water
One-quarter teaspoon ground mace

One-quarter teaspoon pepper
One small onion, chopped
One-quarter cup sweet butter or unsalted margarine
One-quarter cup flour
One cup milk
Two teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters
Juice of one lemon
Paprika
Cut Chickens in serving pieces and place in deep kettle. Add water, mace, pepper and onion. Cover and simmer 40 minutes. Remove

chicken pieces and trim off skin. Remove onion and reserve broth. Melt butter; stir in flour. Gradually add chicken broth and milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add Angostura aromatic bitters and mix well. Add chicken pieces and bring to the boiling point. Add lemon juice, being careful not to curdle the sauce. Sprinkle chicken in serving dish with paprika. Yield: 6-8 servings.
Per serving: Sodium 103 mg., Calories 465.

MID-SUMMER

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the Second Forty by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I have an old friend who is a chronic complainer. She has three wonderful children and a husband who is a successful businessman. The other day she was terribly upset because her children didn't get straight A's on their report cards, and her husband's business affairs forced her to cancel a scheduled weekend at the family's lakeside cottage. I have more problems in a week than she faces in a year. But if I try to tell her so she irritates me by suggesting I'm exaggerating. How can I convince her she's a lucky gal?

D.L.

Dear D.L.: There's a cliché that goes: "The grass is always greener in someone else's backyard." Do you really know whether your friend is telling you all her problems? Maybe she has more than you know about. You can't change a chronic complainer, but you can extend a little compassion. Maybe then she'll reciprocate and not think you are exaggerating about your concerns. And in this age of economic problems, maybe you're both lucky "gals."

Calling Dr. Welby

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I have a daughter who is 28 and unmarried. She had no interest in furthering her education after high school, and has worked in an office ever since. She is a dedicated fan of all the TV medic

shows, and prefers to sit home to watch these programs than socialize with friends. She has now decided to quit her job and enter college to study nursing. Personally, I think this decision is a mistake for two reasons: she was never a good student and, if she fails, she will have lost a good job in the bargain. Don't you agree?

T.L.

Dear T.L.: You suspect that your daughter's romantic fantasies about the TV medics have turned her towards a nursing career. Not only is this possible, it is highly probable. But long before TV, careers were motivated by popular arts: films and books. Let your daughter go through with her plans, she can't fail if she doesn't try. And she may succeed and enter a very satisfying career.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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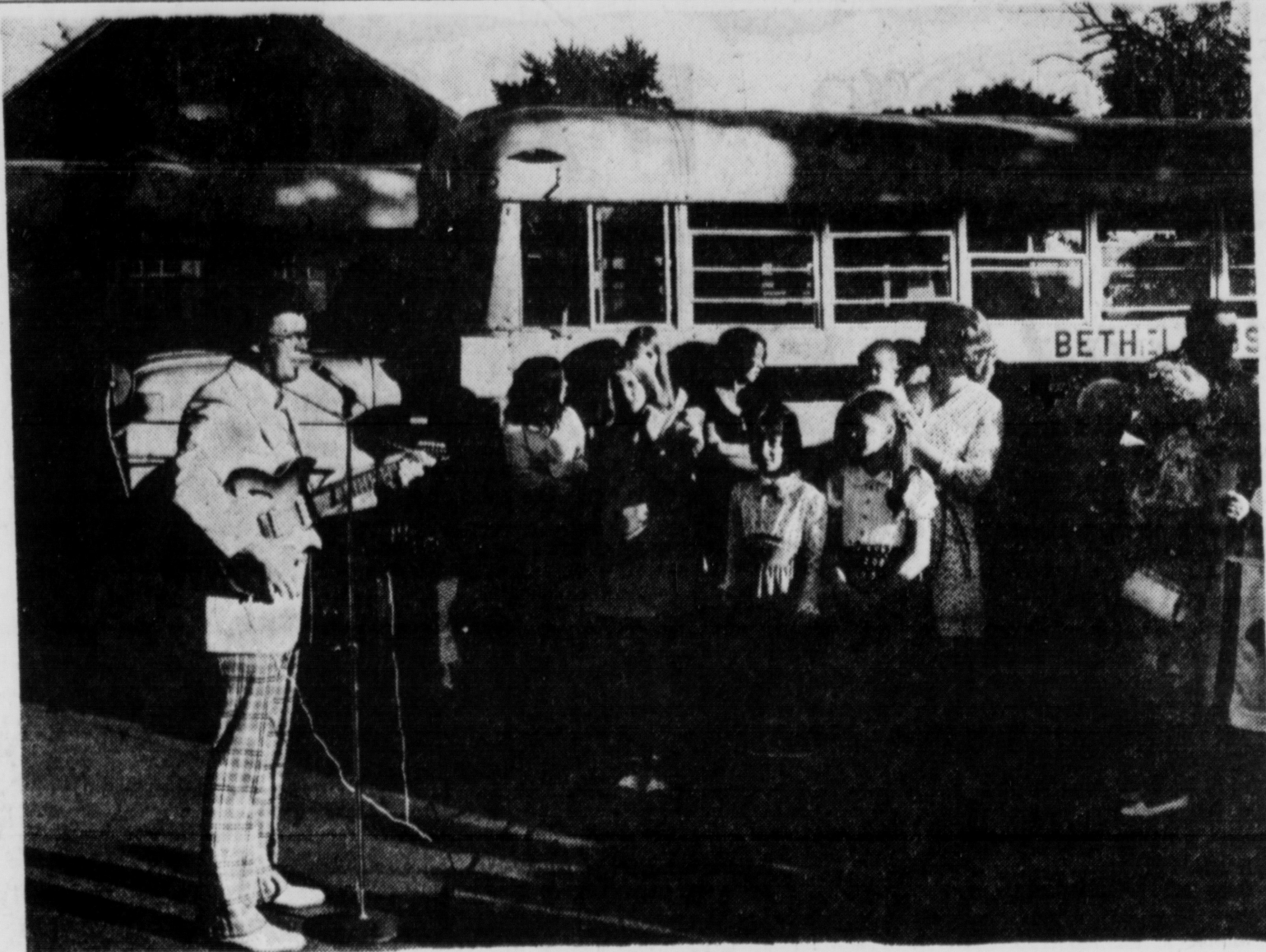
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PASTOR JENKIN AT DEDICATION SERVICE

(Freeman photo by Carey)

Language of the Gospel

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Language is at the very heart of western Christianity. Indeed, it seems no accident that one of the most powerful, persuasive and poetic images in Christianity is that of the gospel of John which equates Jesus with "the Word."

Even beyond that image, of course, language shapes prayers, songs, devotions and even the way God is imagined and addressed.

It is no surprise, then, that the world of liturgical and theological language has become a key concern of religious people attempting to rid churches of what they consider to be sexist imagery and stereotyping.

Many churches are in the process of examining and changing Sunday School material and church publications in an effort to do away with stereotyped images of women as weak and passive, and necessarily subject to men.

There is an increasing demand that such changes go beyond Sunday School material to worship forms, and even the Bible, in an attempt to end the almost subconscious masculine domination of religious language.

At the recent convention of the Lutheran Church in America, delegates approved a resolution calling for elimination of "the ambiguities of generic terminology and the restriction to masculine orientation of (theological and liturgical) language."

The convention called for a study of "the current use of theological, liturgical and constitutional language," especially the use of "generic terms

relating to God, the church and human beings."

The 3.1 million member LCA, which has about a dozen ordained women clergy, is not alone in the effort.

The education and ministry division of the National Council of Churches is forming a task force to study use of "sexist" language in the revised standard version of the Bible.

The copyright of this widely used version of the scriptures is held by the NCC, a grouping of 31 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the United States.

The task force would be asked to look at and suggest alternative language for such Bible passages as "Man shall not live by bread alone," or "What is man that thou art mindful of him..."

The project would be immense and could entail a whole new revision of the Bible, a very expensive undertaking—as noted by delegates at the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

They were presented an extensive report on the restrictive use of male generic terms in the liturgies and hymns of their worship book.

Under attack were such favorite Presbyterian hymns as

"This is My Father's World" and "Faith of Our Fathers," and it was even proposed that one of the Ten Commandments—the prohibition against coveting one's neighbor's wife—be eliminated in the worship service.

When the delegates were told that one of the least expensive options open to them in making the changes—short of an immediate end of publishing of the worship book—would cost \$110,000, they decisively turned down the proposal.

At the Lutheran convention, money was not discussed but the delegates made some attempts to familiarize themselves with what they will be in store for when liturgical changes are made.

In a communion service led by the Rev. Elizabeth Platatz, first woman ordained by the LCA, the language in the prayer of thanksgiving was changed from "you made man in your image" to "you made us in your image."

In singing the hymn "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart," the phrase "strong men and maidens meek" was changed to "each age its strength can bring..."

Although delegates were given mimeographed sheets with the new wording, they

demonstrated how ingrained the familiar language is. Many continued to sing the original words.



YOUTH MEETING—Two area delegates will be among the more than 7,000 young Christian Scientists from six continents to attend a major youth meeting at the world headquarters of the Christian Science denomination in Boston, Mass., July 29 through 31. Early international arrivals discuss the agenda at the headquarters site. Local representatives are Miss Terri Peckma of Woodstock and Mrs. Leslie Schomer of Kingston. Theme of the three-day meeting will be Lord, what wilt Thou have me do?

Assembly Expansion

KINGSTON
Dedication services and plans for future expansion were highlighted at Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue recently.

The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor, said that Bethel congregation anticipates construction of a new quarter of a million dollar colonial building next to the present parsonage on Hurley Avenue starting this fall. At completion the church will seat and facilitate nearly 300 persons with an overflow facility for an additional 100 persons.

The auditorium will be so constructed that it can be

doubled in size as the need arises.

The dedication rites were for four buses used by the church for Sunday school transportation. Routes are operated to serve Saugerties, Mt. Marion, East Kingston and Kingston Point; downtown Kingston, Port Ewen and Connelly and midtown and uptown Kingston. An additional route to Phoenixia and Woodstock is planned in the near future.

Due to limited space at the present church two Christian Education sessions are held on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Attendance has grown from an average of 40 in Christian education classes to

an average of 155 in 1973. An all time record attendance was set on Children's Day when 265 attended the special service at the Holiday Inn with the Farr Family of Pennsylvania as special musicians and speakers.

Each of the buses has a team of responsible driver and a bus captain. Route One is driven by James Logan of Saugerties with Mrs. Marilyn Larson as captain; Route Two, George Phelps and John Perpetua, both of Kingston; Route Three, Otto Numssen of Saugerties and Kenn Copeman of Kingston. Route 4 is being driven temporarily by the pastor for pick up with Logan as return driver and Miss Carolyn Bodie of Kingston as captain.

Area

Church

News

Recording Artist Here

SAUGERTIES numerous single records and 19 thousands are a vital part of Alan McGill, one of America's long play albums on Capitol, the McGill itinerary. "Most Recorded" soloists in the Sacred, Zondervan, Word, and religious music field, will Supreme labels. Many of these present a unique program of are still being produced and pastor extends a cordial invitation to all, to attend this at the First Baptist Church of Gospel broadcasts around the informal Gospel presentation Saugerties, Saturday, Aug. 3, at world and on thousands of that many have considered to be home record players. Personal "The Shortest Ninety Minutes" McGill has recorded appearances numbering in the on record."

Vacation Bible Schools

MT. MARION Bible Lessons, songs, games, Vacation Bible School will be conducted at the Plattkill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, Aug. 5 through 16 on the theme, "God's People Today." Children kindergarten through junior high school may attend the sessions Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to noon.

Daily Vacation Bible School at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Route 9W, West Camp will be held Monday through Friday from 9:30 to noon. There will be Bible study, games, projects, worship and refreshments.

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Ashokan Area Guest

ASHOKAN Hurley United Methodist Church. The Rev. Latimer B. Neale, recently appointed district superintendent of Hudson North District of the United Methodist Church will preach at the Ashokan United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. and West

11 a.m. Sunday Aug. 4. The Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor of the Ashokan Charge said that a large attendance is anticipated. The Rev. Mr. Neale was pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Middletown prior to his present post.

... Ulster Area Travel News ...

Incres Plans Weekly Cruises

NEW YORK Providence, R.I., New Haven, Loupe, St. Thomas and returns to 13, the MS Victoria will be alter Guaira, Grenada, Guadeloupe. The Incres Line's MS Vic-Conn., and San Juan. She will San Juan Aug. 18. Passengers nating between weekend cruises St. Thomas and a return to San Juan Oct. 6. Rates for the cruise round schedule of weekly Juan Sept. 29. continue on to New York arriving day Nova Scotia Holiday Cruises all sailing from New Haven, range from \$540 to \$800. The last segment of this cruise, from San Juan to San Juan and beginning Sept. 29, comprises the regular Holiday Cruises begin at \$219. itinerary for the MS Victoria and may be purchased separately at rates from \$495 to \$660 of Providence on three varied cruises. The first is a 4-day Victoria will return to her regular itinerary Oct. 6 sailing every Sunday from San Juan on a 7-day Caribbean cruise with dence is a 7-day cruise to Ber-calls at Curacao, La Guaira, munda from Sept. 16-22. Rates Grenada, Guadeloupe and St. begin at \$345. Thomas.

Next, there is a 13-day cruise sailing from Providence Sept. 22 ed in North America by French or from New York Sept. 23. The Line, Inc. Check with your local travel itinerary for this cruise includes calls at Freeport, Nassau, Cape agent for more details on these Haiti, San Juan, Curacao, La MS Victoria cruises.

'Great Adventure' In Jackson, N.J.

JACKSON, N.J.
A safari park, enchanted forest, Neptune's Kingdom, a strawberry fair and lots more.

Put them all together and it spells out Great Adventure, the largest entertainment center in the northeast and located in Jackson, N.J.

The newest tourist attraction in the northeast opened its doors July 1 and judging from early response it should prove to be one of the finest attractions ever with something for children of all ages.

Great Adventure is comprised of the largest drive-through safari park outside Africa, and the Enchanted Forest, a themed entertainment park featuring spectacular rides, restaurants, shows, shops, continuous live entertainment and exhibits.

Other attractions include the Rottin' Tootin' Rip Roarin' land of the Wild West, complete with the Great Arena, a 6,000 seat arena offering four shows daily, including trick riders, chariot

rides, jousts, aerial acts, sky divers, magic, clowns and more.

Neptune's Kingdom is a lakeside entertainment area with the Aqua Spectacle, a 3,500 seat marine stadium featuring the largest trained dolphin show in the world and high-diving exhibitions by world champions Rick White and Pat Sucher, who holds the world's record for the highest dive—130 feet, 6 inches, and 10 Acapulco cliff divers.

The Strawberry Fair is a turn-of-the-century fairground featuring Big Wheel, the world's largest ferris wheel and an array of breathtaking versions of favorite rides including the Big Fury, Pretty Monster, Flying Wave, Grand Prix, Super Roundup and Antique Cars.

Gates open daily at 9:30 a.m. to the safari and the last car is admitted at 6:30. The Enchanted Forest schedule is Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Home and GARDEN PAGE

'The Greene'... Planning Ahead

By JACK McEENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. The young couple concerned with raising a large family will find a ready ally in today's Cape style house, called 'The

Greene.' For immediate needs, the designer planned a complete living unit on the first floor. The three bedrooms on the second floor can be finished economically during original

construction, but for those who wish to wait until family needs make expansion necessary, the upper level will be a fine opportunity for a do-it-yourself project.

The first floor is ideally suited

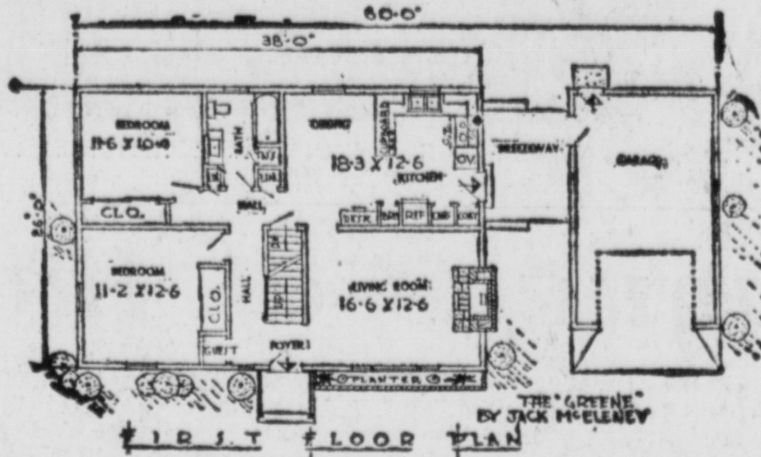
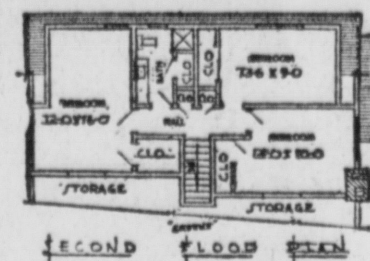
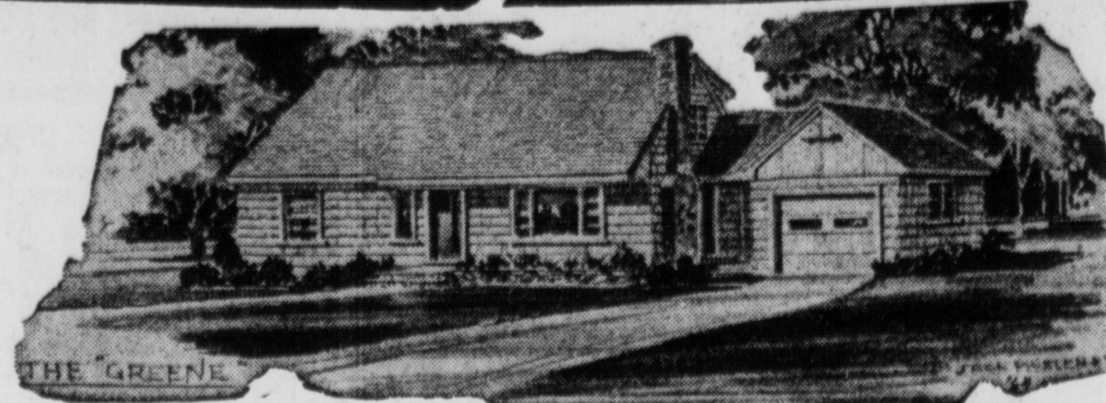
to meet the needs of most families with a well equipped "U"-shape kitchen work space which expands into a dining area forming a large family type kitchen. The living room is medium size, naturally

lighted by a picture window and enhanced by a Colonial type fireplace. The two average size bedrooms, each with good wardrobe space, are located on the left side.

It would be advisable to install the full shed dormer during the construction stage because it is an important factor in the expansion plan of 'The Greene' design.

The first floor, excluding breezeway and garage, is 38 feet x 26 feet, with a square foot living area of 988. Overall length, including breezeway and garage, is 60 feet.

Complete building plans of 'The Greene' design are available at the moderate cost of \$15 for the first set and \$12 for additional sets, plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, RI 02909. Split Level, Cape, Colonial, Two-bedroom Ranch, Three-bedroom Ranch and Raised Ranch Booklets are available for 50 cents each and a new Popular Home Booklet for 75 cents.



Handy Kit for Homeowners

By Sheila and Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Everyone profits from ways to increase efficiency, save time and garden more productively. This year, we did some shopping to screen new products for easier gardening.

For apartment growing or homeowners who want a jump on spring, several excellent

window sill starter kits have been introduced. The Mini-Hothouse with electric, soilless growing has been developed by Lord and Burnam, the Greenhouse people.

This handy kit comes in two models. It is a plastic tray with heating element to stimulate seed germination, a series of Gro Blocks, seeds and clear greenhouse plastic top.

Another useful unit is the Merrygro Greenhouse. It consists of outside waterproof container with drain plug, transparent cover with ventilating leg, adjustable dividers for growing up to 24 plants. Moisture seeps up from the outer reservoir tray to prevent overwatering. Seedlings. This unit sells for about \$4.95. The Mini-Hothouse

is \$8.95 for a small unit, \$14.95 for the larger one. These units are reusable by putting in new peat trays or pots.

Plant-A-Tarium is another approach. A clear plastic top nests on a plastic tray that accommodates 36 2 1/4-inch square peat pots. Lighter in weight, it may be reused too.

Jiffy Seed starter greenhouse is a tidy little 7x5-inch plastic unit that has series of plastic plates to start seeds. It is fragile and must be carefully handled.

Hobby packs of peat pellets are handy. These compressed peat pellets expand seven times when watered. Enriched, sterilized soil fills the pot so seeds get a good start. Again, this type planter can be plunged

directly into garden soil when seedlings are ready for outdoors.

It pays to look around. New ideas save time and make gardening more foolproof and easier. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Available for a limited time only, "The Practical Book of Organic Gardening" by Swenson is a handy permanent guide for would-be green thumbs. Send your name, address and Zip with check or money order for \$1.25 (plus 25 cents postage and handling) to Organic Gardening Book, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.



Blossom Rot... Destroyer

ITHACA If your garden tomatoes turn red prematurely on their vines and the bottom end of the fruit is black, the problem is most likely a physiological disorder known as blossom end rot, or dry rot.

Some people mistakenly call it blight, but blossom end rot is not a plant disease in a sense that is caused by disease

organisms such as fungi, bacteria and viruses.

Professor Raymond Sheldrake Jr. in the Department of Vegetable Crops at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, explains that the problem is known to be caused by both too little or excess water around the root. Such conditions often lead to moisture deficiency in the plant tissue which affects the mobility

or transport of calcium in the plant.

Once tomatoes are hit by blossom end rot, there is nothing one can do to correct the condition. The only recourse left is to pull the tomato off and discard it.

When the plant wilts, the dry rot problem follows quickly, and it gets worse especially after a heavy rain when the soil is saturated and therefore the roots cannot take up oxygen.

"Some varieties seem to be more susceptible than others, but gardeners frequently seem to be plagued with this trouble," Prof. Sheldrake notes.

One practical way to reduce the incidence of blossom end rot, he suggests, is to use a mulch — a two-inch layer of lawn clippings or straw, or other types of organic mulching materials, around the base of each plant. The mulch will reduce the fluctuation of moisture levels in the soil so it will help to reduce the amount of wilting.

In addition to mulching, avoiding hoeing and cultivation close to the plant and keeping soil moisture levels as nearly constant as possible will help.

'If You Had a Hammer'

Is this the year you're going to have to give up your vacation again to paint the house? If so you may be well advised to consider re-siding your home instead with siding that can eliminate this annoying and costly maintenance problem of periodic painting. In addition, the new siding can enhance the aesthetic value of the house as well as its market value.

There are currently many of these new siding materials available which allow you to "paint" your home with a hammer. GAF Corporation, one of America's leading suppliers of building materials, for example, markets two of the more popular types — vinyl siding and mineral siding.

The company's Vanguard line of vinyl siding is constructed of solid vinyl and comes in lightweight panels which, when applied, produce the traditional effect of clapboard with either eight-inch or four-inch exposure. The siding's color is an integral part of the material during its manufacture and goes clear through the material itself. The color, therefore is "built-in" to the siding and not just "surface applied" so that no periodic painting or maintenance is required under normal conditions.

The company's Stratatite line of mineral thatch siding, on the other hand, is a new combination of ingredients which are integrated to form a laminated siding material of unprecedented strength and durability. This particular siding has the rich woodgrain texture of deep irregular shadowline of traditional wood shake siding shingles. However, because its factory-applied color is permanently sealed under a baked acrylic surface where weather and time will not touch it, this siding also helps eliminate the need for periodic painting.

Moreover, both vinyl and mineral sidings cannot rot, aren't vulnerable to termites or vermin, and because they are non-metallic, will not conduct electricity or echo the sounds of rain and hail. Both sidings are also warranted by GAF Corporation against manufacturing defects for 20 years when installed according to instructions.

So if you're getting tired of painting the house every three or four years, remember these are alternatives — like a hammer, for applying some of the building industry's newest maintenance-free sidings.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem
Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

HARVESTING VEGETABLES

Just about now you should be reaping some harvests from your vegetable garden. Perhaps you have already discovered that the proper timing of the harvest can be quite important. Certain vegetables can be harvested in any stage of growth. Others must be picked at the right time because if they're picked too soon, or too late, the desired flavor and texture may be missing.

Here are some guidelines to follow for harvesting.

Peas: Peas that are left on the plant too long will lose their sweet taste and become starchy. The best way to check the ripeness of the peas is to open a few Bill Meachem pods. When the peas are fairly firm and large, almost filling the pod, they should be harvested. Take the lowest ones on the plant first.

Beans: Young, small beans, about the thickness of a pencil, can be a gourmet's delight. But the harvest will be greatly reduced if you pick them when young like this. So, we like to wait a little longer. Beans should be picked just when they fill the pod and before they make bulges. There are certain varieties that have normally bulging pods, so be sure to check the catalog. If beans are too old they become stringy — hence the name stringbean.

Summer Squash: The soft-skinned summer squash — such as the green zucchini and the yellow Crookneck — should be picked when young and tender. This can be a few days after full bloom of the flower. Extra fancy zucchinis, for instance, are 6 to 8 inches long. Picking the young fruits will not result in any loss of crop, as it does with beans, because the squash will continue to give more fruits until frost. If you want some squash for stuffing, let some grow larger. The yellow squash can be left to grow larger than the green, but be sure to harvest before the skin gets too hard and tough.

Broccoli: The flower of this plant is the desired portion. Actually it is the flower buds that we eat so be sure to pick it before the flowers begin to open and show color.

Tomatoes: Green tomatoes, just beginning to show color,

can be brought in to ripen fully on a windowsill. However, the full flavor of tomatoes is achieved only when they are allowed to ripen fully on the vine. Be sure to use the fully ripened tomatoes immediately as their keeping qualities diminish with ripening. Green tomatoes on the plants when they are killed by frost in fall can be put into plastic bags and stored in the refrigerator where they will slowly ripen over a long period of time.

Corn: The best stage for picking corn is called the "milk stage." This is when the kernel pops when pricked with the fingernail. An impatient gardener may find that

immature corn is rather tasteless. When the silk turns brown you can count on the corn's being almost ready. The best way to determine if corn is fully ripe is to feel the husk. The husk should be tight, like a glove, over the kernels. In time you will be able to spot the "milk stage" or the most flavorful time of development. Old corn, as we all know, is rather tough. Corn will lose its sweetness if kept too long before cooking. Many farmers will say that you should have the water boiling before you go out to pick the corn. Try it — you're sure to discover why they call it "sweet" corn.

Don't be too disappointed if your radishes are not as zesty as you thought they should be, or melons as sweet as other years. There are "vintage years" with vegetables as well as grapes. The amount of sunshine, rainfall and temperature can affect the flavor and sweetness of some vegetables. Let's hope that 1974 is a vintage vegetable year in your locality.

Dear Bill:
When is the best time to report house plants?

Gale Mahler
Leonia, N. J.

Dear Gale:
Indoor plants can be reported almost any time of the year. However, I favor to do it when the plants are growing fastest which would be in spring or early fall. Repotting at this time will mean that the plants will recover faster. A good soil mixture is one containing equal parts soil, vermiculite (a moisture-holding soil builder) and peat-moss. As a precaution, I spray the soil with Raid House and Garden before potting. This is especially helpful if using garden soil, or packaged potting soil that has been open for some time.

Bill Meachem

The worst things in life are flea.

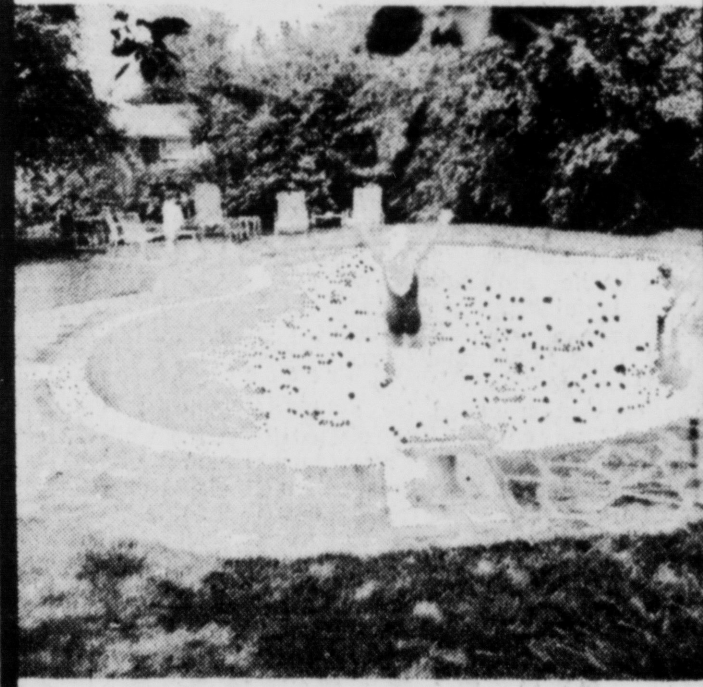
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Gossip by Robin A. Sloan



BOND: THE PRESIDENCY FOR STARTERS

Q. Did Twiggy ever marry the new Hollywood guy she took up with after she dumped her manager Justin? — K.P., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. You mean 35-year-old Michael Whitney. No, not married, but their romance is as strong as ever, though Twiggy is upset at the thought of her breaking up Mike's marriage. "Two children they've said he had and he's never so much as had one, legitimate or otherwise," Twiggy moans. Justin de Villeneuve, whom she says she loves as a friend, is doing okay. He also handles Tim Hardin. Life in show biz is cozy.

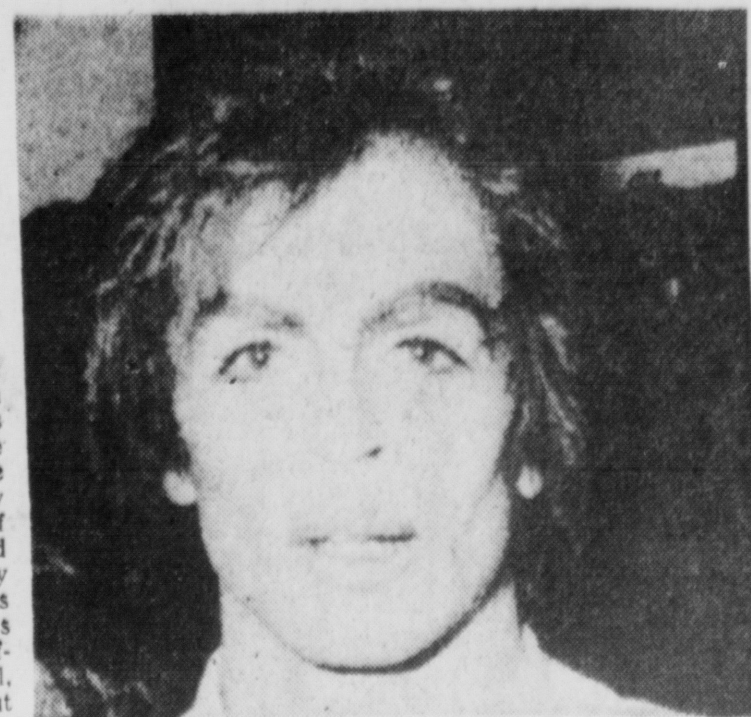
Q. Do those ballet dancers rich residents are paying as much as \$250 for a bottle of Scotch smuggled into the beleaguered land. Dry as a desert? — Libby.

A. Whatever became of that attractive Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator? — T.R., San Juan, P.R.

A. The popular black politician wants to run for President in 1976. He will campaign for the Democratic nomination even though he knows there's little chance for victory. He would like, nevertheless, to make the white candidates campaign against him for the black vote. Bond feels this is a beginning.

Q. Does everybody now simply assume Uri Geller really can bend keys, rings, silverware and read the contents of hidden envelopes with his mind? Doesn't anybody still feel skeptical about the Israeli? — V.E., Boston, Mass.

A. Yes, many people are still skeptical despite Uri's often successful TV appearances showing off what he claims are telepathic powers. "The Amazing Randi," a New Jersey magician, has studied most of Geller's TV appearances and claims the Israeli performs by using the same trickery as almost any magician. This information is more fully offered by writer Andrew Weil, once a Geller true believer but now disillusioned, in the July issue of Psychology Today.



NUREYEV: HE MIGHT RETIRE

Bernice Bede Osd:

Your Astrograph . . . Sunday, Monday Listings

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your present attitude is very appealing to those you come in contact with, either on a formal basis or just socially.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those unusual times when others are willing to give you more in return for kindness or service.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Compromise is a very effective tool in your hands now. It will surprise you how much can be gained if you give up a little.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have good luck if you deal in things that have glamorous or creative aspects about them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your

popularity is rising and this will put some heavier demands on you socially. Cupid also thinks you're pretty nifty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation whose outcome you aren't too sure about looks like it will work out as you hope. Sit tight and be patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep open all avenues of communication to channels that lead to a big hope. Good news is coming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things will begin brightening up for you in the material sense. There's profit to be made over the next few days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's been a change in over-all conditions. You're

luckier now for yourself and others if you run the show. Get up front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doing something creative without too many around will give you the greatest pleasure and satisfaction today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) I hope you have some sort of group activity planned. That's where you can do some good for yourself through helpful contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All the pieces will start coming together now and this will make something you've wanted to achieve much easier.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 28, 1974
This year has some wonderful

surprises in store for you. Luck is going to take an active role to help get things started.

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure persons you assist are deserving of your help and not just taking advantage of your generous nature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You tend to be somewhat careless with possessions of others. If you borrow something, be sure to return it in good condition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will bore your listeners if you boast about one you think is a big wheel whom you know

only casually, but pretend to know better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It won't be easy as you think to find willing hands to do a chore for you that YOU should be doing, but seek to pawn off on another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be the one to reach for the tab today while your companions sit on their closed purses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're doing any decorating in your home plan your changes carefully. Otherwise, you may saddle yourself with a motif that won't wear well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something that should be taken care of today will be brushed

aside till later. Eventually it's going to flub-up your entire schedule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though material conditions are improving, this is not a time to be wasteful. The stores will still have merchandise next week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Allow yourself ample time to think through all your important moves. Poor judgment and impulsiveness are your biggest threats at present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Loose talk on your part is liable to let the cat out of the bag regarding something that's supposed to be kept confidential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on guard or some sort of financial loss will be suffered through a friend or group you're involved in.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're apt to be somewhat slack today where self-discipline is concerned. Much momentum will be lost if you continue this attitude.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 29, 1974

Expect an increase in your social interests and activities this year. A word of warning, however: Do be wary of entering business deals with strangers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Journeys for Peace Fuel Medal Demands

The results of President Nixon's "Journey for Peace" to the Peoples' Republic of China and the Soviet Union in 1972 has placed new demands on the producers of the famous "Peace with Honor" medal commemorating the 1972 trips. As a convenience for collectors, the bronze or silver copies are being reoffered at a time selected to coincide with Mr. Nixon's current return from Russia.

Sculptured in high relief, the extra-large medallion is 2 1/2 inches in diameter and available in solid bronze or .999 fine silver. It was designed by the noted medallist team of Paul Cote and Joseph Di Lorenzo and minted exclusively for the International Numismatic Agency by the Medallic Art Co.

Bronze copies sell for \$13.95 including a metal desk easel and the Pure Silver (.999 Fine) copies containing over five ounces of pure silver sell for \$51. The latter is accompanied by an Owner's Certificate of Registration and a metal desk easel.

Interested readers may write International Numismatic Agency, 127 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

PIONEER GOLD EXHIBIT
A collection of pioneer gold coins and related material, acknowledged by money collectors as one of the finest in the world, went on public exhibition at the Old Mint in San Francisco, June 29.

On loan from the private collection of Henry H. Clifford of Los Angeles, the money of the Old West, produced on skins, paper, wood and metal, illustrates economic progression from the days of the lucrative fur trade through the discovery and coining of the vast gold and silver deposits.

Represented are tokens and notes on walrus and seal skins issued by fur trading firms such

as the Russian-American Co., the Hudson Bay Co. and the North West Co. which operated during the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

There are various denominations and sizes of gold coins issued by private minters until 1864 when Congress passed a law forbidding issues of gold coins by unauthorized individuals. And gold and silver ingots that circulated as "necessity coins" in western territories. Poker chip stamps, Mormon paper money, gold coinage and banknotes signed by Brigham Young are parts of the collection.

Foreign and domestic coins, along with gold nuggets, dust and paper, circulated side-by-side during those early days on the frontier. That the federal government would soon step in to bring order to the monetary nightmare is evidenced by the 1853 experimental pieces produced by August Humbert, a United States assayer who arrived in California in 1851.

Cheats and thieves also abounded. Alongside the fabric gold pokes on display are early pocket gold scales the wary carried to test "biting" money from the spot. And there is an original \$800 reward poster for Black Bart, the polite and poetic San Francisco stage coach robber, along with a sample of the doggerel he deposited after emptying a Wells Fargo money chest. For example:

"I've labored long and hard for bread. For honor and for riches. But on my corns too long you've tread. You fine haired sons of (expletive deleted)."

The Old Mint Museum, Fifth and Mission Street, San Francisco, is open to the public Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

'Tickle-Feather' Psychology Aids Photographer

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — "What did the photographer do when you had your portrait taken?" "He tickled Mommy."

That is how one small tot described for his father the fun of being photographed by Herb Snyder, owner and operator of a local studio. While it is Mommy who gets tickled, the ostrich feather also sets off the giggles and invariably produces a smile on the child's face.

In 23 years of business, Snyder has photographed more than 53,000 children and has a newborn. Snyder suggests waiting until the baby is at least four months old. "We find the child responds well after this month," he says. "The child can raise himself up and has control over his head."

Young children may be reluctant to smile for a stranger, especially in new surroundings, says Snyder, who takes time to make his small customers feel at home. Youngsters relax in the reception room where a bevy of toys, a slide and even a swing are available.

When it's time for the portrait sitting, Snyder urges parents and even grandparents to accompany the child into the camera room where he chats with the young children about their favorite TV characters or sports team. For the preschooler, he may operate the "tickle machine," an ostrich feather which descends from the ceiling and can be manipulated by the photographer.

"When parents come to us often resulting in a missing picture, they are looking for a lively portrait record of vacation trips, and informal, but artistic portrait of their child," Snyder says. "With the heaviest during the vacation modern studio lighting, natural months, the Postal Service color film and a little bit of psychology, we've been able to ensure the safest handling of film meet the challenge."

For the best portrait of your child, Snyder suggests waiting until the baby is at least four months old. "We find the child responds well after this month," he says. "The child can raise himself up and has control over his head."

Photo in Hand Worth Two in Mail

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but only if it is in the hands of its owner.

The U.S. Postal Service says that thousands of film packages the mail each year because of careless wrapping and addressing.

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Agfa Users Have Film, Can Travel

NEW YORK — Agfa film users traveling abroad this summer can obtain quick, reliable processing in 38 countries on five continents, says Honeywell Photographic Products.

Honeywell, the U.S. marketer of the German-manufactured Agfachrome 64 color slide film

reminds users that there are Agfachrome processing labs in the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cyprus, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Lebanon, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Portugal, the Republic of South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand and Venezuela.

In the U.S. Agfa films are processed by Honeywell at its laboratory in Flushing, N.Y.

Stockholmania Set in September

NEW YORK — Philatelic collections from around the world will be assembled in Stockholm for the Stockholm '74 International Stamp Exhibition, Sept. 21 to 29.

More than 1,000 exhibitors will participate in the week-long exhibition at which stamps from some 50 countries will be displayed. The collections will include such highlights as parts of the Royal Collection of England and United States Postal Service covers postmarked on the moon. Star-p design and engraving, a file festival and other demonstrations connected with the world of philately will be included in the daily programs. The exhibition is a feature of the 15-day tour packaged by Nyman & Schultz, Inc., which allows plenty of opportunity for browsing through the displays, meeting with Swedish stamp collectors and shopping for stamps in Stockholm's philately shops. A special tour of the city's Postal Museum, which illustrates postal development from ancient times to the present, also is included in the tour. The museum's collections

are among the largest in the world and contain several rarities such as the Mauritius 1847 stamp and the first English stamp cancelled on the day of issue, May 6, 1840.

After five days in Stockholm the tour takes you to Oslo for three days of enjoying its cultural attractions and meeting with members of Norwegian stamp clubs and on to Copenhagen for five days of sightseeing, shopping or touring Denmark's North Zealand countryside. A visit to Copenhagen's Postal Museum also is included in the itinerary.

Lions Show Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Randolph Lions Club of Washington, D.C., will sponsor a Lions Stamp Show, WILSHOW (Washington International Lions Stamp Show) Nov. 15-17, at the Wellington Hotel, Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C.

The show will consist of exhibits, lectures in philately, a cancellation booth by the U.S. Post Office and a bourse which

will be a prime attraction, a spokesman for the club announced. Otto Lichtenstein of Bethesda, Md., who announced the forthcoming stamp show, said: "The Lions Club is endeavoring to unite the diplomatic corps and the public to this major philatelic event. Washington has not hosted a big show and bourse for years and we feel that the Lions Club

undertaking will be a successful venture increasing from year to year in profitability and scope." Proceeds of the Nov. 15-17 show will help the activities fund of the Randolph Lions Club and will go exclusively for charitable purposes. Inquiries concerning the show should be directed to Otto Lichtenstein, 5508 Devon Road, Bethesda, Md., 20814.

Artists

ACROSS	40 German city
1 Animal painter, —	42 Babylonian deity
2 Bonheur	43 Viper
3 Painter of the Mona Lisa	44 Two-wheeled vehicle
12 Kind of test	47 Kitchen gadget
13 Groups of students	48 Tears
14 For fear that	53 High card
15 Grief	54 Military assistant
16 Chum	55 Slothful
17 Mischance	56 American painter
18 Conjunction	58 Close to
19 Artistic ornamentation	59 Legislator
20 Rodent	60 Spanish painter
22 Exclamation of satisfaction	
23 Yawning abyss	
26 French painter	
31 Legal point	1 Rotate
32 Texas shrine	2 Mountain (comb. form)
34 Atmosphere	3 Back talk (slang)
35 Last month (Latin ab.)	4 Changes
36 Chemical substance	5 College official
37 Here (Fr.)	6 Among
38 Baluster piece	7 Wine (Fr.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KEY	FLATS	RIT
AFLE	IREAM	ETA
ABA	ESSAY	FEER
PYRES	RELAP	
ET	ANS	
BA	KA	PER
ATO	OLLE	ESE
NIL	ISO	ATS
DELE	TES	
SHOOT	UNDER	
OR	THIM	ULE
LIL	TRATE	EIA
ORE	SALES	YED

Bridge

West Can Rise to Challenge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A man who runs may fall down, but if he doesn't fall, he will get somewhere. A man who sits quietly on a bench won't ever fall down, but he is never going to get anywhere.

Most bridge players would be park bench sitters with the West hand. They could continue with the ace of hearts after holding the first trick with the king. The play is sweet, simple and will force declarer to use one of his trumps.

The man who wants to get somewhere will stop and think before leading to the second trick.

He will ask himself the question, "How can I beat this contract?" He will see that a second heart lead can't help him at all. Declarer will ruff and go right about his business.

He will also see that his king of clubs is not going to do him a bit of good if left in his hand. If South holds the queen he will finesse successfully for that king; if South doesn't, he will take two finesses. He will lose the first to East's queen, but will pick up West's king on the next lead of the suit.

Then, West will lead his king of clubs right out and South won't be able to do anything better than to lead with dummy's ace and rise a trump. East will win that first trump lead; cash his queen of clubs and give West a ruff for the setting trick.

NORTH
♦ Q1097
♥ 75
♦ AK10
♠ AJ107

WEST (D)
♦ 42
♥ AKQ863
♠ 864
♣ K5

EAST
♦ A
♥ J1092
♠ J532
♣ Q632

SOUTH
♦ 8653
♥ 4
♦ Q97
♠ 984

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Dbie 3♥ 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Opening lead—K♥



SWIM CLUB—New York Corp., a YMCA-administered, county-sponsored program for young women, has organized a swim club which will meet every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the "Y." Members must be between the ages of 14 and 18

and instruction will be provided for a nominal fee. Some of the early participants, ready for a plunge off the diving board, are (L-R) Jimmy Evans, Loretta Mason, Jeannine Broadhead and Mary Cooke. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Youth in the News

Summery Youth in the News is a summary of scholastics.

Four area young ladies were honored recently as recipients of Hurley Lions Club scholarships and exchange grants.

Ann Markes who is being assisted by the local Lions, is a student exchange in a program sponsored by Lions International. She will be visiting in Marans, France for six weeks this summer.

Scholarship winners are Diane Welch who will be attending State University of New York at Potsdam, Crane School of Music; Pearlann Waters who will be a social science major in liberal arts division at Ulster County Community College; and Lorna Smedman, who will be attending Syracuse University where her studies will be in English and psychology.

Two Ellenville youths, David and William Baglietto of 7 Am Street, are summer interns in the New York State Department of Law in New York City according to announcement made recently by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. They are from the George Washington National Law Center and are among 128 students selected for the summer intern program.

Also assigned from the Mid-Hudson area are Anne E. Mitchell of 250 Grand Avenue

and Lewis D. Worbel of 16

Buchward Terrace, both of Poughkeepsie.

Anne is a student at Boston University School of Law and Lewis attends George Washington National Law Center.

"These students from 34 law schools will assist attorneys general in investigative, trial and appellate work and will gain experience which will prove invaluable to them after their admission to the bar," the Attorney General said.

Some students have been assigned to special projects such as the investigation of health spa operations, summer camp safety and record piracy. Others will help staff consumer information and assistance centers recently opened by Attorney General Lefkowitz in New York City.

The intern training program was established by the Attorney General in 1957. It has attracted wide interest from students and

deans and faculties of law

schools throughout the United States.

Iris Werbalowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky of Kingston, has a busy year ahead of her when she returns to State University College at Oneonta. She will serve as treasurer of the Activities Development Council of the College Union which plans and conducts campus entertainment activities. She will serve also as vice president of the Psychology Club.

A dual liberal arts major in psychology and sociology, she will graduate in 1975. During the fall and spring semesters of her junior year she achieved a perfect 4.0 academic average. Other students have achieved dean's list ratings recently according to announcements received from their respective colleges.

Jon Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Eldridge of Kingston, was named to the year.

spring semester dean's list at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. He is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Sylvia Lesko of Arlmont Street, Kingston, has been named to the dean's list at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station New Jersey for the past semester.

William D. Brinnier IV, son of Attorney and Mrs. Brinnier of 7 Lafayette Street, Saugerties, has been named to the dean's list for scholastic endeavors at Union College, Schenectady, during his entire freshman year.

Now a sophomore, Brinnier is a political science major and is pursuing a pre-law course at Schenectady College.

Dennis May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, Palenville has received second honors for the fourth quarter at St. Thomas More School, Gardner Lake, Colchester, Conn. Dennis has completed his sophomore year.

Earn, Learn School

There is a college in this country where qualified students who are accepted have two-thirds of their tuition and fees paid, earn a minimum of \$12,000 during their undergraduate studies, and gain two and a half years practical business experience before graduation.

What's more, graduates of this college have jobs—in their chosen field—waiting for them when they receive their degrees.

The college that offers this program is The College of Insurance, a fully-accredited co-educational institution, located in the heart of the financial and insurance center of New York City. The college, established in 1962, offers a unique co-op program leading to either a Bachelor of Business Administration degree (with a major in insurance) or a Bachelor of Science degree (with a major in actuarial mathematics) in its Day Division.

Contrary to what the name of the college might imply, at least 50 per cent of the curriculum is in the liberal arts, with the balance equally divided between business administration and insurance subjects.

Under this program, students alternate four month

periods of study at the college with four month periods of actual work experience in the office of sponsoring insurance organizations.

Once the student is accepted for the program, the college arranges interviews with sponsoring organizations. An organization may decide to offer the student sponsorship on the basis of this interview and the student selects which company he wants as a sponsor on the basis of the offers received.

The student begins to work for his sponsoring organization during his freshman year and remains with the same sponsor during his undergraduate studies. In this way, the student will progress through his college studies gaining experience with one firm and gaining increased responsibility each work term.

In addition to providing practical work experience for the student, paying two thirds of the tuition and fees, the sponsor also reimburses the student the portion of the tuition and fees he paid if he remains with the same company for two years after graduation.

Often work spots can be arranged in the student's hometown. This means that a student would commute to New York City for the classroom work and return to his local area at

four-month intervals for his work experience.

This Work-Study Program is especially appealing to youngsters who might otherwise not be able to attend college because of financial reasons and also to youngsters who would like to enter the business world as soon as possible and not wait for four more years of interrupted school.

Graduates of the program are now employed in almost every aspect of insurance. Others are working for major manufacturing firms and still others have gone on to graduate or law school on a full-time basis.

More than one million people are employed in the insurance business throughout the country. Of these one million people, 70 per cent are employed in a variety of administrative and technical positions while the remaining 30 per cent are in sales.

The College of Insurance is the only undergraduate degree-granting college in the nation established by and supported by a particular segment of business.

Students and others interested in learning more about the Work-Study Program at The College of Insurance should write to the college at 123 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

By LEI

Since this area has quite a few bodies of water big enough to float a boat, it has already been the scene of too many boat accidents, drownings, and boat fires for one season. New materials and methods of boatmaking construction have now brought the price of a small boat within the range of anyone who could afford a good bike. Unfortunately, it sometimes appears that everyone who can afford a boat has bought one. At each beach one sees inflatable jobs that faintly resemble kids' wading pool toys, plastic sailboats loaded down almost to the railing with four fat men and a case of beer, and flat-bottomed aluminum rowboats filled with kids spinning around crosswise in the current.

Many boat experts state that, ironically, these very boats that are so easy for "the average family" to afford are only safe in the hands of experienced and capable boatmen. Polystyrene boats for instance may only weigh thirty pounds, and will float even if cut in half, but some people find that the boats are so buoyant that they have a tendency to turn turtle. Fiberglass rowboats and canoes look beautiful and ride quite well, but when other boats dent or splinter on impact, fiberglass has been known to shatter.

Quite a few of these new, lightweight "fun boats" tend to be dangerously unstable and difficult to maneuver safely, particularly those little two-hundred dollar sailboats and nylon rafts with outboard motors. People tend to forget that it takes years to learn to handle a sailboat safely. They buy a floating ironing board, jump on it, and take off for the middle of the Hudson. Out there, the water is very cold, and fifty feet deep, and there are big tankers that can't even see two people hanging onto an overturned former sailboat.

First rule of thumb—if you can't swim, you don't belong on a boat—any boat. (Possible exception—the Staten Island Ferry.) If you can't swim really well, you should wear an approved life jacket. A sudden dousing in ice-cold water, possibly when partially stunned by an accident will do little to improve your swimming ability.

New York State boating law states, "Children under the age of ten may not operate a mechanically-propelled vessel . . . unless accompanied by a person over the age of 16 . . . A person aged 10 to 16 may not operate a mechanically-propelled vessel . . . unless he or she is the holder of a boating safety certificate or unless accompanied by a person over the age of 16." Anyway you read that, including under water, that means that a five-year old girl, her eight year old brother, and a 16-year old neighbor can go out in a powerful motor boat—and all three of them can take turns driving it. What happens if they run into two two-hundred-pound fishermen and a cooler full of beer in mid-river, we would rather not think about. Another rule of thumb—no horseplay in or around water. No standing up or leaning over the edge of the boat. Someone should invent a mummy-style lifejacket for small children into which they could be zipped and kept safely immobile, firmly encased from neck to sneakers.

Whatever you go afloat in don't overload it. Remember that the capacity plate that is on most new boats counts 150 pounds of weight, including gear, per person. Thus, a "three person boat" becomes a two-person boat if one of them is rather overweight, or if they have a lot of stuff with them.

And that stuff should include a few safety items. Such as a first aid kit, and a powerful and waterproof flashlight, even though you have no intention of being out after dark. A map of the body of water you are on, that is intended for navigation, and a compass. An extra life-vest if possible. And if you're in a motorboat, obviously, tools to make simple repairs. And, in any case, firefighting equipment. Water won't put out all fires.

Nobody should ever go out in a boat alone, and it's probably a good idea if small boats traveled in groups of at least two. We watched an overloaded canoe overturn out toward the middle of the water down at Kingston Point a few seasons ago, and while people on shore saw the accident, it was very hard to attract the attention of other boaters in the vicinity of the accident—until one of them almost rammed the boat!

There are strict rules about passing, turning, and crossing, in relation to other boats. It has been estimated that failure to obey these rules is the greatest cause of collision. Since there may be some six year old kid in a speedboat out there, keep a careful eye on other boats—and another eye on the weather. When you're in a small boat, even a "minor thunderstorm" can spell trouble.

Coast Guard figures show that most fatal boat accidents involve boats under 26 feet long, and that more than half of those had no engines, or engines under ten horsepower. Don't be involved in one of those accidents. In an accident, water kills—if you don't have gills.

Teen Vacation Spots

Massachusetts, from Boston to Cape Cod, Milwaukee, New York and New Orleans are among the best places for American youth to vacation this summer, informs an article in the current issue of The New Ingenue magazine.

The article also suggests that New Salem, Illinois; Saratoga Springs, New York; Southern California; Spokane, St. Augustine and Beckley, West Virginia, complete the top ten summer fun locales for this country's youth.

Massachusetts gets The New Ingenue nod for its proliferation of neighborhood rock and Boston Pops concerts. Milwaukee's Summerfest, which offers everything from an international bike race to an international folk festival, rates highly, as does New York's free Shakespeare-in-the-Park, low-priced Central Park music festival, Coney Island and half-price Broadway show tickets, as available.

New Orleans' Food Festival and Bastille Day celebrations highlight the summer in the South, according to The New Ingenue article, while New Salem, Ill. offers the opportunity to return to 19th century mid-America in this restored Lincolnian town.

Saratoga Springs hosts some of the best ballet, symphony orchestras and theater groups, while Southern California offers a variety of exciting summer festivals.

Spokane, of course, presents Expo '74, which promises to be one of the best entertainment and travel bargains of the decade with its international and state exhibits created in an island-dotted river; St. Augustine highlights its Days in Spain Festival, while Beckley, West Virginia, offers its Appalachian Arts and Crafts Festival, concludes The New Ingenue magazine article.

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Rock Your Baby"	George McCrae
"Annie's Song"	John Denver
"Rock the Boat"	Hues Corporation
"Rikki, Don't Lose That Number"	Steely Dan
"Rock 'n' Roll Heaven"	Righteous Brothers
"Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me"	Elton John
"The Air I Breathe"	Hollies
"You Won't See Me"	Anne Murray
"Hollywood Swinging"	Kool and the Gang
"On and On"	Gladys Knight and the Pips



4-H CAMP DISPLAY—Youngsters demonstrate just a few of the activities which can be participated in at 4-H Camp in addition to outdoor living and swimming and life saving instruction during a presentation at Kingston Plaza shopping center. Youths from eight to 19 can take part in the 4-H Camp activities. Shown involved in craft work are Gregory Decker (L), Elise Reisenauer, Pat Sande and Kathi Elander. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



LIONS SCHOLARSHIPS—Presentation ceremonies were held recently for recipients of Hurley Lions Club Scholarships. Receiving grants from Ernest Myer, chairman of the Lions Club educational committee are (seated) Ann Markes and Diane Welch; (standing) Pearlann Waters and Lorna Smedman.

Successful Students

STONE RIDGE

The Data Processing program at Ulster County Community College is intended to prepare students for jobs in data processing after only two years, but some graduates of the program have transferred to four year colleges in the SUNY system. The quality of a program is reflected in the excellent performance of its graduates at these schools.

Four former students at Ulster have transferred to SUNY at Potsdam. The first to complete Potsdam's program was a 1971 graduate, Gordon

Stoutenburg. While at Potsdam

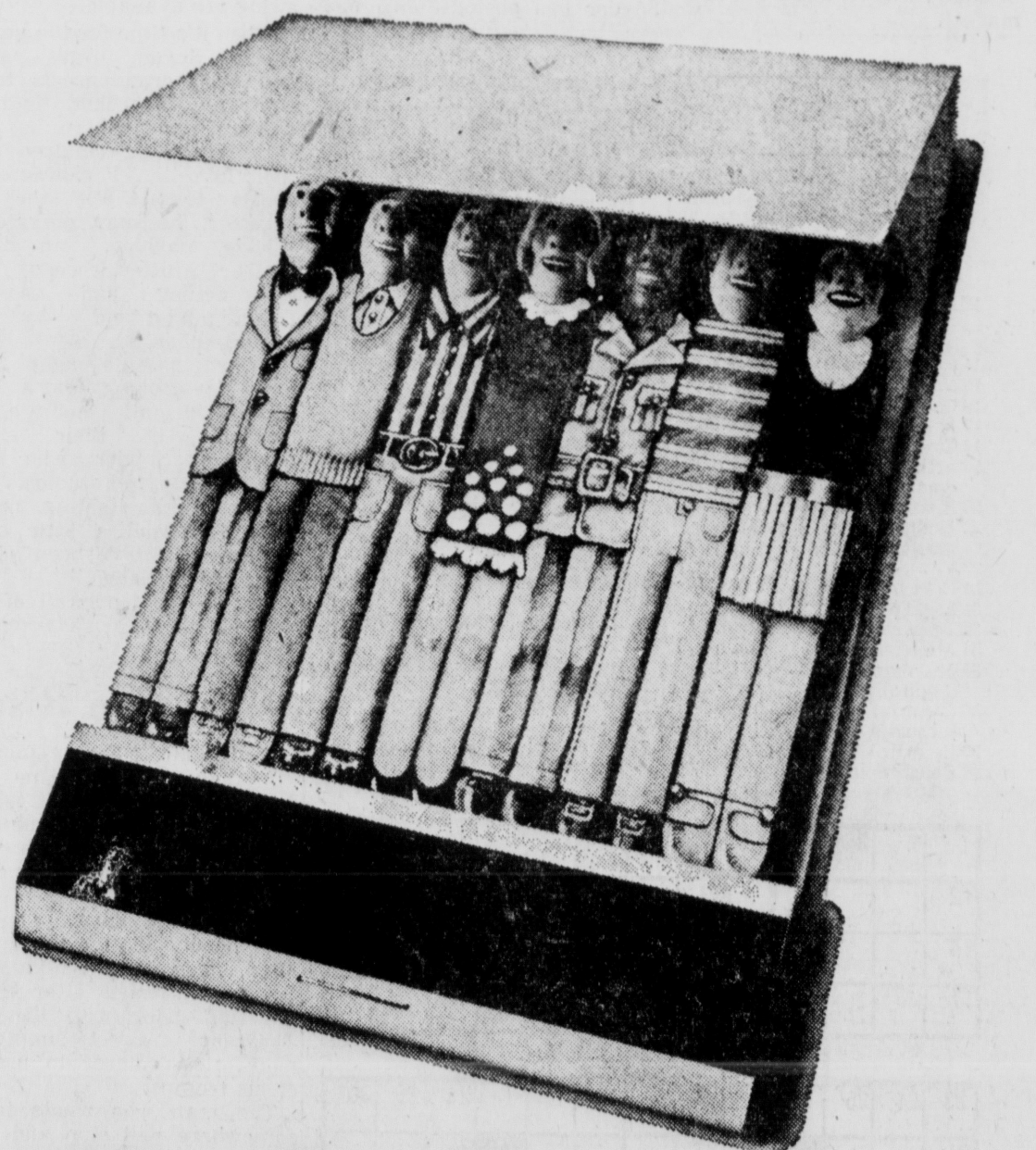
he was named to EDP, the data processing honor society. After graduating with high honors he accepted a job as a program manager with Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

John Rich, graduated from Potsdam this Spring, also with high honors. He currently is the Junior Programmer with IBM in Kingston, in the Language and Data Facilities Department of the Systems Development Assurance Division.

Two 1973 graduates of Ulster, Glenn Stoutenburg and Frank Witkowski, will be seniors at

Potsdam this Fall. Both have been named to EDP, Stoutenburg is president of EDP and vice-president of the Student Chapter of ACM (Association for Computing Machinery).

SUNY at Albany also attracts graduates of the data processing program. While Albany does not offer a major in data processing, it does offer a minor program in this field. Warren Schreiber, a 1972 graduate of Ulster, has just graduated with honor, having majored in business administration and minored in data processing. He currently is weighing several job offers.



Matches don't start forest fires.



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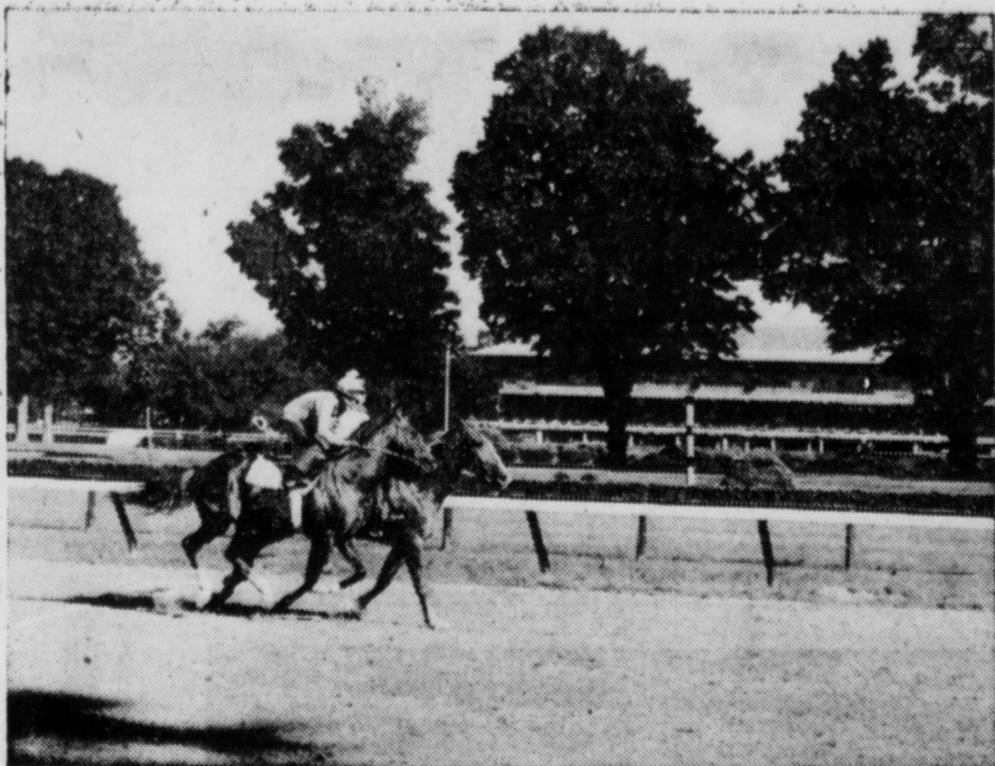
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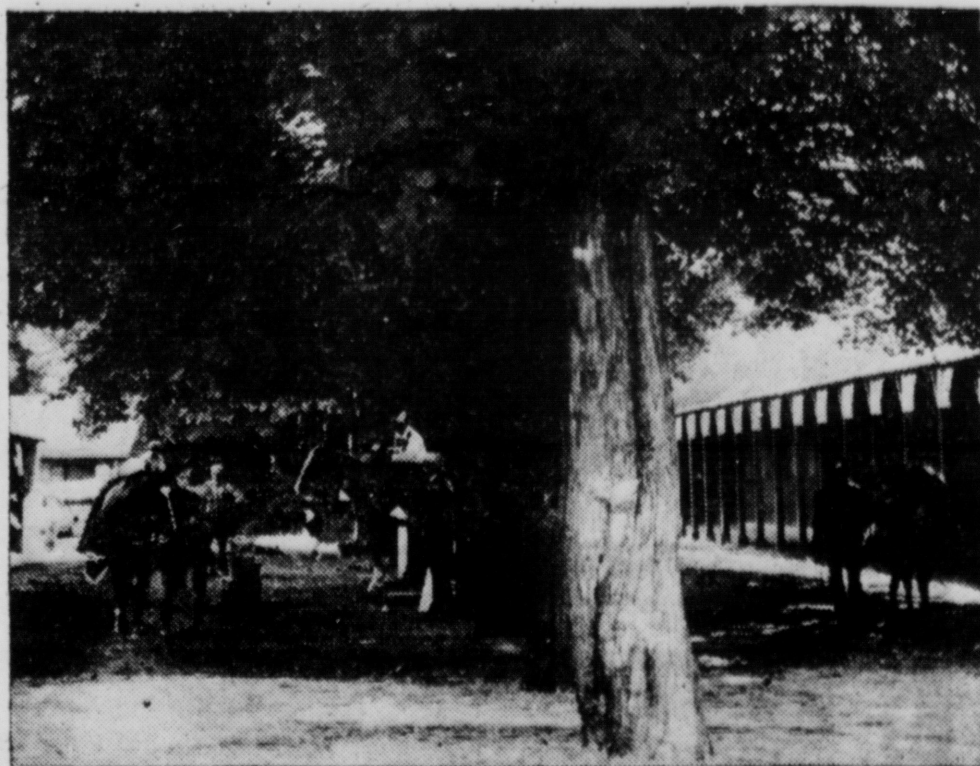


Cast of "Kiss Me, Kate," Ulster County Community College's big summer musical, takes to stage for finale; sings the title song as the curtain descends on Act II. (See page 5 inside).

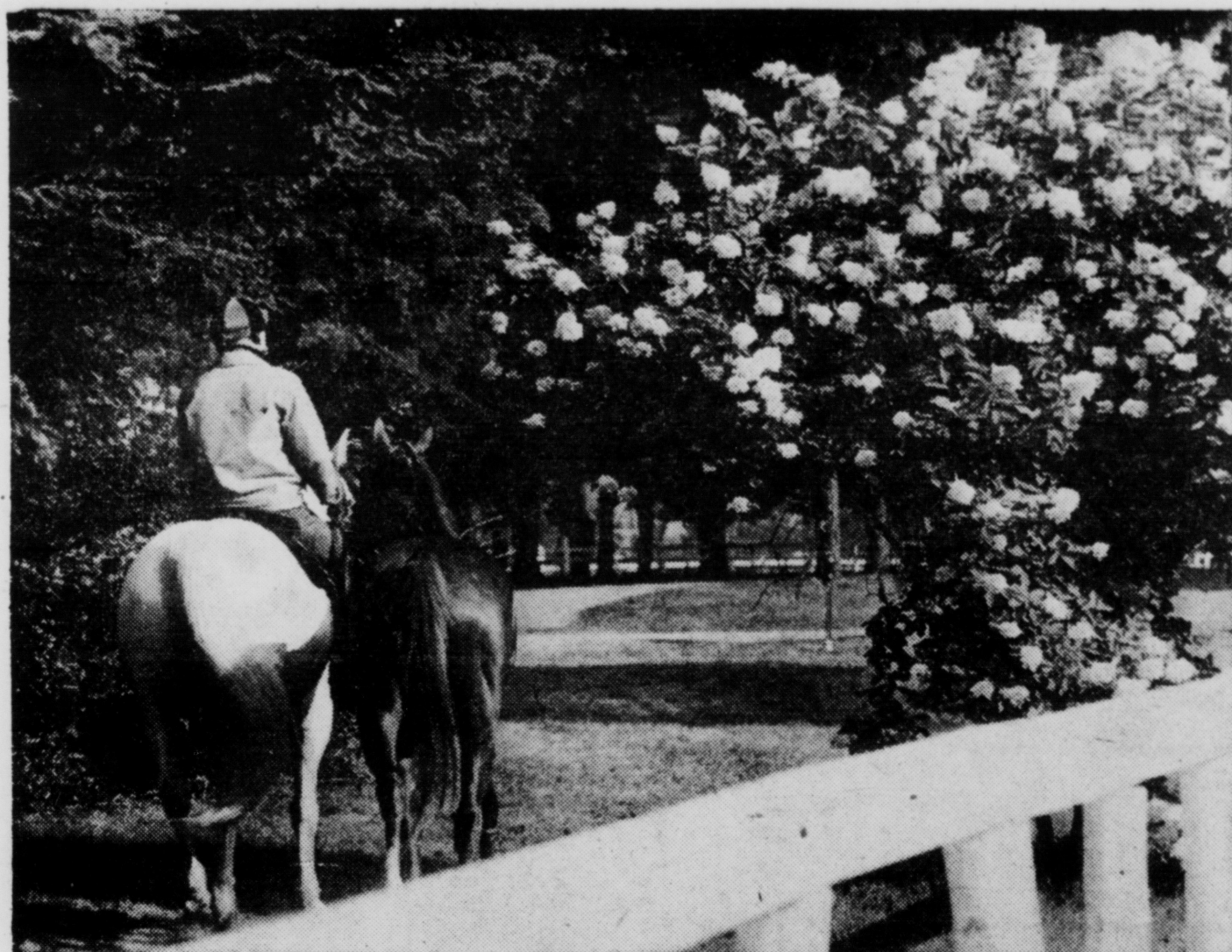
- **Saratoga Track, page 2**
- **WITZEND Band, page 3**
- **Red Men's Paltz, pages 10, 11**



Historic grandstand at historic Saratoga, oldest thoroughbred race track in the U.S., is topped by a huge shingled roof and graced with flower boxes in red and white. Lower level seen in background is porch where visitor or stable owner can sip coffee while watching morning workouts. They'll be off and running for Saratoga season beginning tomorrow, Monday, July 29 at 1:30 p.m.

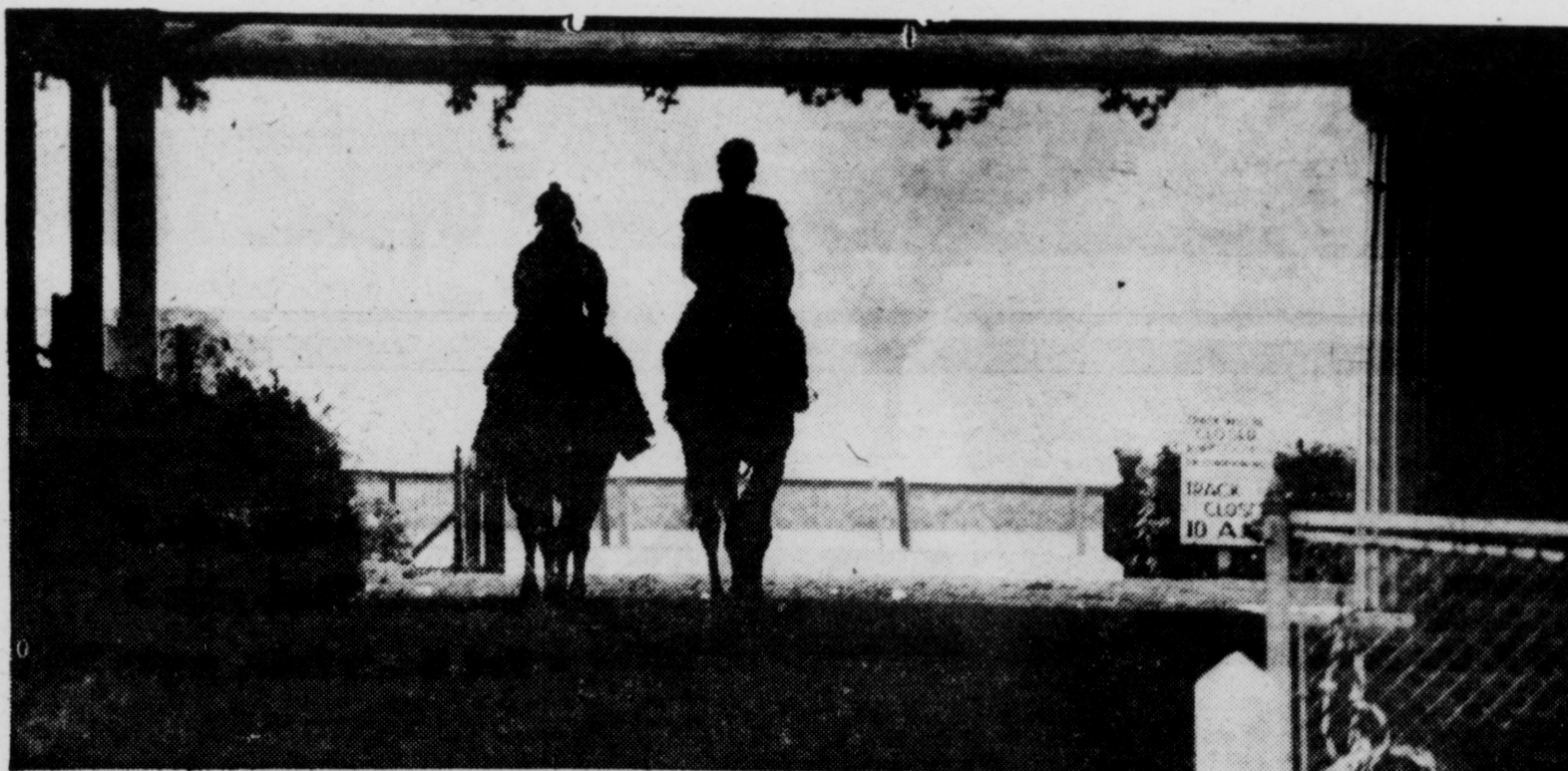


Peaceful and shaded, the stable area at Saratoga Race Track gives hardly a clue to excitement unleashed on track itself every day (except Sunday) at 1:30 from this Monday through August 24. Stable area has reputation for being friendly and informal; brings thoroughbreds and exercise ponies together under welcome shade of ancient maple trees. Fresh air and verdant greenery are keynotes here.



Flowers abound at Saratoga Race Track, especially in track's own red-and-white colors, adding to holiday air of the surroundings. The famous testing ground for two-year-old hopefuls is celebrating its 112th birthday this season.

In Historic, Beautiful, Upstate Saratoga



Entrance to Saratoga Race Track provides frame for this picturesque view as exercise riders take their campaigners out for morning exercise. Horses and horsemen seem to

thrive on beauty of surroundings during 24-day meet, with nine races every afternoon Monday through Saturday, that draws contenders from across the nation.



BERT ROBINSON—vocalizing as he plays bass—and a musician of the blues school.



JOE VIRGILIO—who proves that the flute is as much a jazz instrument as the sax.



DANNY WELLS—guitarist and composer—and no longer rooted in rock 'n' roll.

WITZEND — The Welfare Boogie Band

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Photos by Carol Geertsema

Their theme song is "The Welfare Boogie" — and they call themselves WITZEND — The Welfare Boogie Band.

There are six of them in the group and, in the past year, they have attracted an area-wide following by demonstrating that a regional pop band can meet the same high standards in this valley as the valley's own regional concert ensemble, the wide-roaming Philharmonic.

WITZEND maintains the same kind of heavy annual schedule as its more classical flute-reed-bow-and-string counterpart; playing special club dates over the many square miles between New York City, New Paltz, Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Woodstock's Espresso Cafe, High Falls' DePuy Canal House Tavern, Poughkeepsie's Frivolous Sal's and Clearwater Sloop Festivals on the banks of the Hudson.

The six-musician group has been together a year now; is just celebrating its first anniversary. And avid fans who follow them around from spot to spot know they work well together — in spite of the fact that they all had a personal style of their own lodged in their individual backgrounds.

Singer Judy Chance, whose infectious voice is one of the band's biggest assets — and who brings to her delivery an Ella Fitzgerald quality — trained for opera. She knows all there is to know about the value of breath control and can — if she is so inclined — hit notes so high that dogs from all

over the neighborhood descend on her Accord farmhouse.

Judy, who played the piano at the age of three, majored in composition at Bennington College; wrote instrumental music for orchestra. A guitarist as well as a tireless composer, she has written hundreds of songs, some 20 of which have found their way in WITZEND's repertoire. And the country's next hit record could come from her ecology-oriented "Laundromat," her "All I Do" love ballad, or her jauntily plaintive "My Peugeot Won't Go."

She is inclined to poke fun at herself and WITZEND saxophonist-flutist Joe Virgilio as the "super-educated two," noting that she and Joe, who went to Juilliard, "use big words like 'crescendo.'" Yet Judy's classical background, and that of Joe's (later augmented by an interest in jazz) mesh well with the rock 'n' roll, country, and jazz roots of the others in the group.

Guitarist Danny Wells explains, "Our music takes lots of directions as far as style goes. The music we play by composers other than ourselves is country, jazz, blues, rhythm and blues — all of it influenced by rock. You get a feeling of a certain type of style . . . but only a feeling — not really very definite."

Then there's the music they write themselves — and Judy, Danny, Raoul and Bert all write for the group. All write alone and all blend their styles writing together — a combination that results in the best of their songs.

And while they all admit that

"the night and the people and how we play have a lot to do with audience response," they know that right from the beginning, response has always been best to their original songs. If there are cheers for the band's version of Billie Holiday's "Saturday Night Fish Fry," there are even bigger ovations for Judy's "All I Do" and "Laundromat," Danny's "Bach's Bluegrass," and Raoul's jazz instrumental, "Tear Gas." Another favorite is "Bobs' Tune," so named because it was written by two Bobs (Woodstocker Bob Mulligan and another Bob — with an assist from Judy).

Integral to the group (all New York Staters), as well, are pianist-vocalist Raoul Vezina, bass player-vocalist Bert Robinson, and drummer-vocalist Edgar Goss. Raoul is also a talented commercial artist and cartoonist for newspapers; illustrated the "New Paltz Comics Book for Adults" (not pornographic — just aimed at adult mentalities).

"Raoul's the really talented one," says Judy. "The rest of us just grow."

That they grow music well is evident by the flocks of fans who follow them around from place to place. Basically, a New Paltz area band, their Paltz admirers trek after them everywhere. And they got a big lift in area ratings last Sunday with double appearances in the afternoon at Poughkeepsie's Clearwater Sloop Festival — where they followed Pete Seeger on stage, and in the evening at Frivolous Sal's in the Queen City, where they were a socko success.

They've come a long way since Danny and Bert met in college, got together with Raoul, eventually signed up Joe and Edgar, and started practicing at Judy's farmhouse on 26 acres in Accord, where the only farming being done these days "is getting someone in to take the hay away." Judy was the last to join the group; says she "was just waiting for them to get a good job."

The good jobs have been coming in regularly these days. So much so that WITZEND is making plans to record; look forward to the day when the group can get away from one-night stands and do concerts.

Concerts, to them, would mean never having to carry their own equipment again; getting an equipment manager to take over the physically tiring and draining job of transporting equipment around.

"When you work so much, when you play until 2 a.m. and then have to pack up and drive, it's exhausting. People seem to think you just get up and play. But you don't. You do a full day's work packing up before you start — and full night's work packing up again after you're finished."

And concerts would mean playing for people who come to hear the music — not to drink or rap; who come to really listen to the band — not to dance.

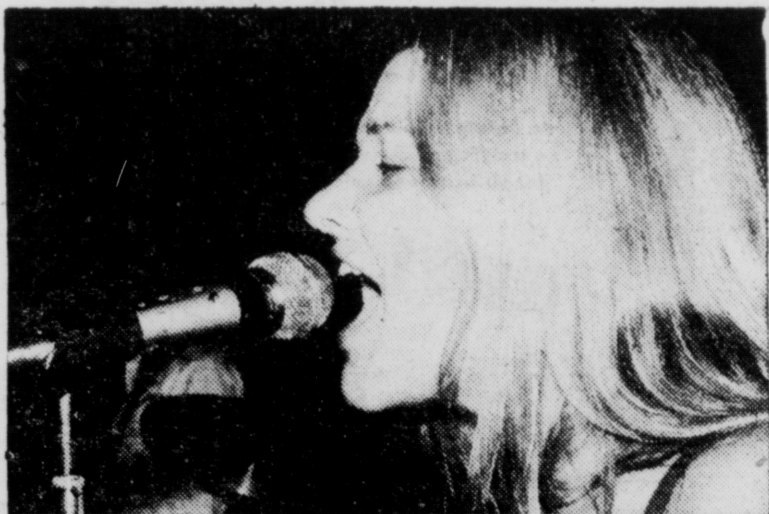
But, until the records and the concerts are a reality, WITZEND will keep performing its heavy schedule of

one-night stands — lighting up the night all over the area — keeping old fans and adding new ones.

And meshing together the unusual mix of Judy's classical studies, Bert's soulful blues, Edgar's country twang, Danny's rock 'n' roll moving more and more toward jazz, Joe's more basic jazz, and Raoul's combination blend of rock and jazz.

For, in the end, WITZEND's success is lodged in the fact that when it does blues, there's a little rock; when it does jazz, there's a little blues; when it does soul, there's a little country; and when it does Billie or Ella, there's a little Callas and Moffo — courtesy of Judy.

It's a mixture that appeals to almost everyone — from the hallowed natural surroundings of Mohonk's nature trails to the crowded city streets outside Frivolous Sal's.



JUDY CHANCE—singer-composer-guitarist-pianist, and a former student of opera and the classics.



EDGAR GOSS—a drummer who also sings and brings a country background to Witzend's blend and mixture.



RAOUL VEZINA—equally adept at the piano keyboard and at vocalizing—and based in rock and jazz.

Unmelancholy Dane Returns to SPAC

The Saratoga Festival will again play host to Victor Borge, the comedy pianist whose unique one-man show tickles the funny bones of his many fans. Victor Borge will appear on the Festival stage on Monday, July 29 at 8 p.m.

This Danish whirling dervish has been spinning musically and humorously for over 30 years in the United States since leaving his native Denmark. Borge has not been forgotten by his homeland. He was paid his country's supreme honor when King Frederick IX dubbed him a Knight of the Royal Order of Dannebrog.

Educated and trained as a concert pianist, Victor Borge

has the ability to make his audiences laugh and at the same time sit in awe of his pianistic brilliance. In 1963, Senator Abraham Ribicoff read a tribute into the Congressional Record which said in part, "His skill is that of an expert, but his languages are the universal languages of music and laughter."

Borge last appeared at the Center in 1968, leaving his audience — and the usually serious New York City Ballet Orchestra — rolling in the aisles.

Ticket orders for this concert are now being accepted. Call the SPAC box office (518) 587-3330.

Something for All at Fair

The 134th annual Orange County Fair has opened in its gates in Middletown and thousands of visitors now have an opportunity to see and participate in many of the free features the Fair has to offer during the event, running now through Aug. 3.

The Fair has a fine history of agricultural exhibits, and this year's Fair is not only bigger and better, but also offers many free exhibits, shows and entertaining performances.

In addition to more than 5,000 outstanding competitive exhibits and a national registered horse show, there is no extra charge for watching performances by famous knife thrower Paul LaCross, magician Harry Albacker, and a

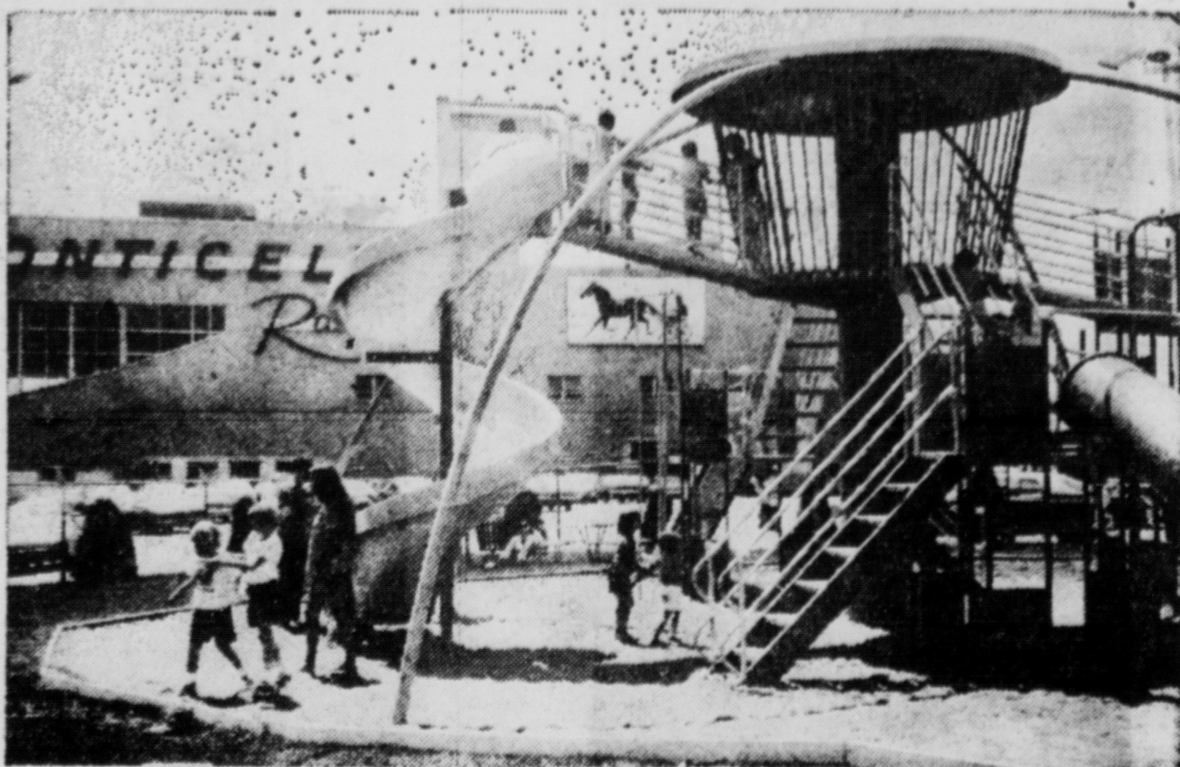
puppet revue, or viewing the fine art, crafts and photography exhibits.

Two bands will provide free music at different locations every afternoon and evening.

Youngsters may actually pet, touch and feed animals from five continents at the Commerford and Shea mini-zoo, also free of charge.

Admission for children up to 16 is free on Children's Days July 29, and Aug. 1. No admission will be charged today, Firemen's Day, July 28, up to 1 p.m. to firemen in uniform and their families.

On July 30 (Tuesday), Old Timers' and Senior Citizen's Day, those over 65 will be admitted free.

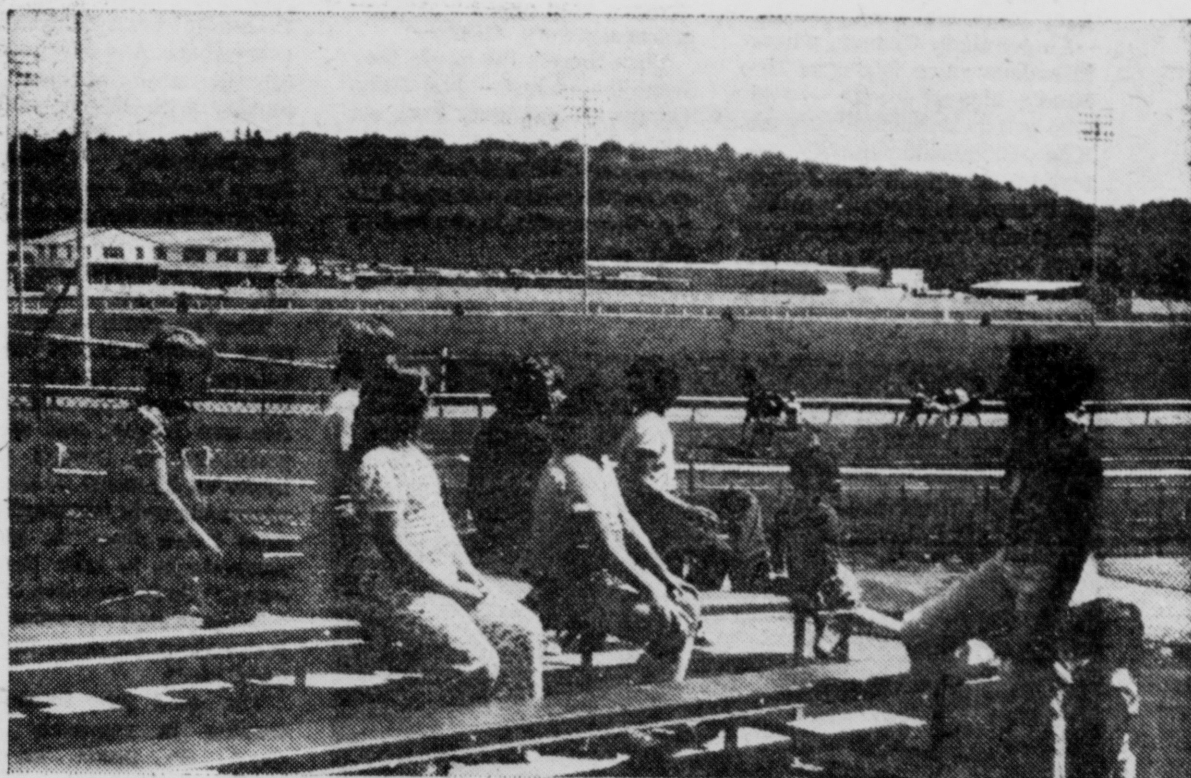


This year, Monticello Raceway is attracting the youngest fans of all. The Sullivan County track built a playground at a cost of over \$100,000 to cater to children between the ages of 3 and 12. While mom and pop enjoy the races, kids enjoy their own entertainment in futuristic playground filled with rides, toys, games, and a children's zoo with barnyard animals, all under competent adult supervision.



For
The
Post-
Diaper
Set

Monticello works hard to get away from the idea that a racetrack is merely a place to bet money. And these kids on a barrel roll in the raceway's playground will testify that a racetrack is a place for family recreation as well as a place for betting fans.



Resting on playground bleachers, youngsters watch the horses on the track at Monticello. And while horses aren't saddled in the playground's barnyard mini-zoo, baby chicks, goats, pigs, sheep, rabbits and ducks are there to be played with, to pet, touch and be fed. It's a great place to talk to the animals, if you're a diapered tyke or one of their more sophisticated "elders."

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John Denver, the singer-songwriter who is acknowledged as one of the most popular recording and performing musical artists of today, gets double exposure because of that popularity at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center shortly. Denver will be heard in two special events concerts at Saratoga on Sunday, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m., and again on Monday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling the SPAC box office (518) 587-3330, or purchased through Ticketron at Sears in Kingston Plaza.



Five More Shows To Go

Another opening, another show for this trio of cast members from "Kiss Me, Kate," continuing on the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College from this Tuesday, July 30, through next Saturday, Aug. 3. Clockwise, they're Hilda Carr, Richard Kennedy and Frank Springer. (Photo and today's cover picture by Kenneth Thompson)

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In UCCC's new air-conditioned theatre, audiences are applauding the show-stopping "Tom, Dick, or Harry" number, sung by (L-R) Ken Thompson, Roberta Powell, Ken Atkinson and Michael Gallagher. Tickets for "Kate" are on sale at Abrams Music in Kingston and Woodstock Meats in Woodstock; may be reserved by calling the college at its Stone Ridge number. (Kenneth Thompson photo).



The ultra-modern board backstage at Ulster County Community College gives stagings there all the theatrical magic of a big Broadway production; has gone into action again for the summer presentation of "Kiss Me, Kate." Curtain for all remaining performances is at 8:15 p.m. (L. Erik Van Cort-photo).

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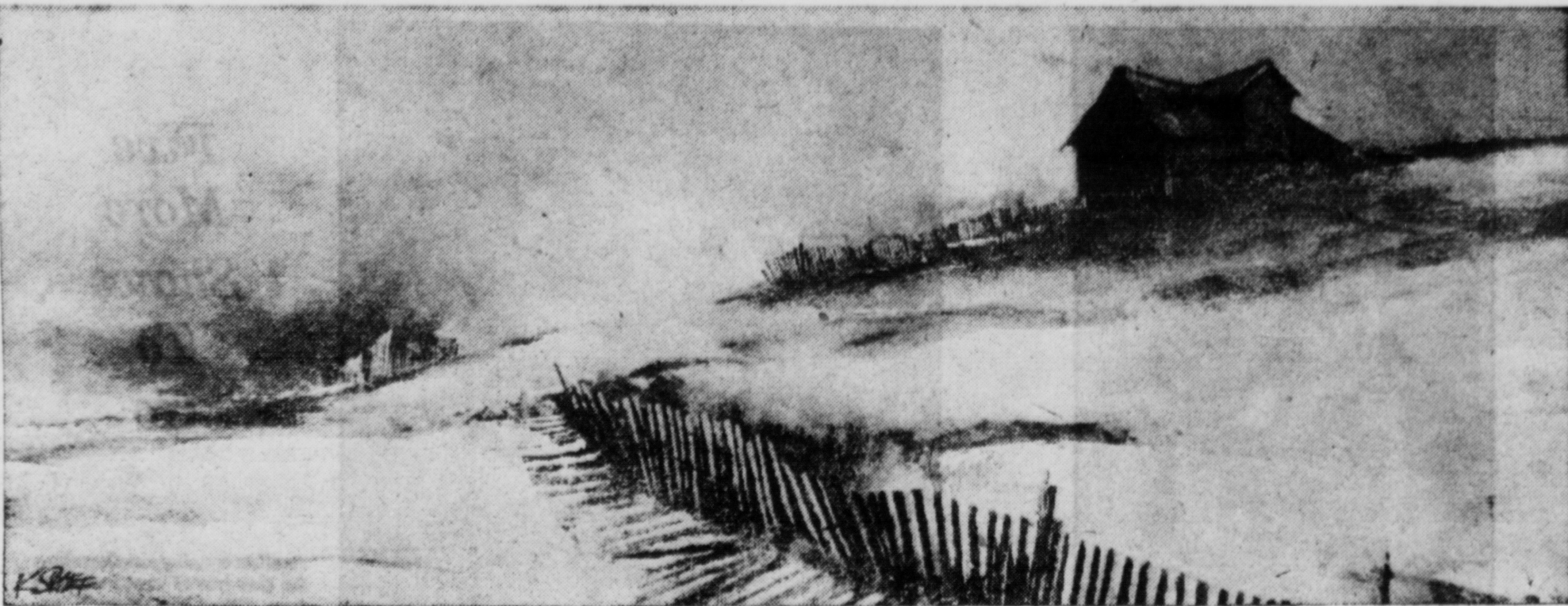
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"Hill Barn" is one of the luminous landscapes by artist Kenneth Snyder now on exhibit at The Ann Leonard Gallery, 63 Tinker Street, Woodstock. Snyder's

forte — that of evoking the mood of time and place — is highly evident in his one-man show at the art colony gallery.

Kenneth Snyder — A Painter for All Seasons



"Snow Fence" is a Kenneth Snyder painting that draws viewers into a sense of the season that is winter. His shows at Woodstock's Leonard Gallery is a stunning collection of landscapes of rare beauty; will remain on view through Aug. 9.



"Thruway Building" by Snyder is an example of his unique talent of painting the subjects of 1974 in a style that gives them an aura of the distant past. Show may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. (Freeman photos by Carey)

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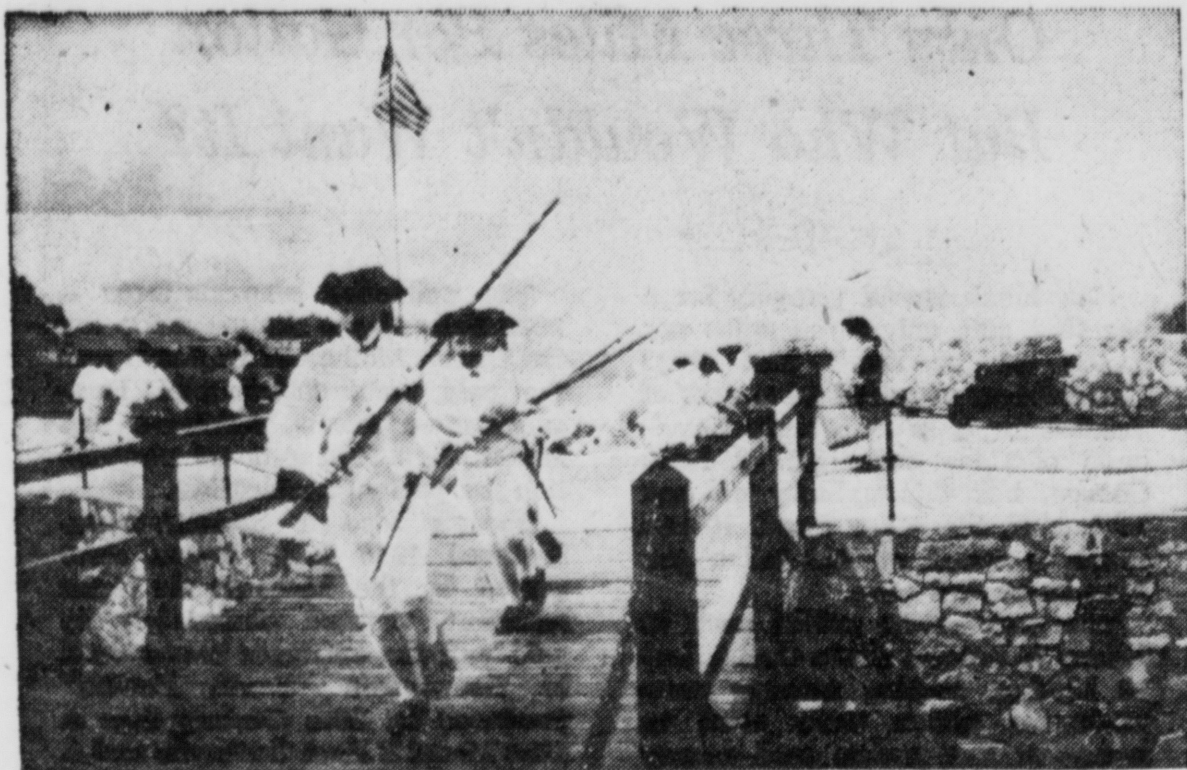
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Scene from film, "And Take Me by the Hand," showing action at Fort Ticonderoga. Movie is available without charge to clubs and organizations through their local public libraries.

'And Take Me By the Hand' New York's Contribution

Recently premiered down Manhattan way was the debut showing of the first film produced by the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission to commemorate the forthcoming two-hundredth anniversary of the United States.

Narrated by Howard da Silva, star of the Broadway play and motion picture, "1776," the film features many historic sites. It is highly original in that it breaks away from the strict chronological approach and travelogue treatment so often used; is an artistic and historical survey of Revolutionary War sites in New York — and connects them to the greater themes of the Revolutionary period.

The film should generate interest not only in the bicentennial but in all of New York State's history.

The half-hour film, "And Take Me By the Hand," was written, produced, directed and scored by Andre de la Varre of Croton-on-Hudson. The film title comes from General George Washington's Farewell Address to his Officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York City on December 4, 1783: "I cannot come to each of you, but I shall feel obliged if each of you will come and take me by the hand."

Film crews and actors traveled to twenty-five Revolutionary sites in New York State. Highlights of the film include flashbacks to everyday colonial life, such as the preparation of a colonial meal at the Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson. Dramatizations of battles and skirmishes, and the capture of Fort Ticonderoga, were recreated by the Brigade of the American Revolution.

The film is available without charge to historical societies, civic clubs, travel groups and youth organizations through their local public libraries which can order from the New York State Film Library. Provisions are being made for school use and for private purchase of the film.

The New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission was created to provide for appropriate observances, ceremonies and other activities to commemorate the two-hundredth anniversary of the nation and the state. "And Take Me By the Hand" is just one of the projects the Commission has undertaken. The Commission has a medallion program, a Fourth of July Award program, numerous publications, including the widely circulated newsletter, "The Correspondent," and plans for an hour-long dramatic film.



Some of Mylo Quam's paintings bring to mind the savage caricatures of George Gross. And, often, one sees the artist's own self-portrait lurking in these physically explicit works — much as one has come to look for that fleeting glimpse of Alfred Hitchcock in his movies. Other Quam paintings are religious in subject, as his "Crucifixion" (the centerpiece of his current one-man show in Woodstock), and his canvases of saints, among them, "St. Sebastian," shown here. Quam's works are now on view at The Desmond-Weiss Gallery, on Mill Hill Road in the art colony, until Aug. 1. (Freeman photo by Carey).

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The on-going Cubiculo at Byrdcliffe series will present an evening of Indian dance by Indian dancer Indra-Nila, on Saturday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. at Woodstock's Byrdcliffe Theatre. The program, entitled "Bharata Natyam and other Indian Inspirations," will feature dances with dramatic narration about the Hindu Gods, Shiva and Krishna, and dances about love.

Indian Dancer At Cubiculo

The Cubiculo at Byrdcliffe series will present an evening of Indian dance by Indian dancer Indra-Nila, on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m., at the Byrdcliffe Theatre in Woodstock. The program, entitled "Bharata Natyam and other Indian Inspirations," features dances with dramatic narration about the Hindu Gods, Shiva and Krishna, and dances about love.

Bharata Natyam is the classical style of dance of South-east India traditionally performed in temples. Although the dance has become a popular form of entertainment, it still retains the essential characteristics of ritual, and worship of the Hindu Gods. Indra-Nila will demonstrate the elements of the Dance, and perform the dances in which they occur,

thereby making the audience aware of what to watch and listen for in Indian dance.

Indra-Nila studied Bharata Natyam in Madras, South India, under a Ford Foundation Fellowship, from 1957-1961. Her principal teacher, Guru G. Ellappa Mudaliar, is a revered master from an illustrious, traditional lineage. In July, 1960, Indra made her debut at the Madras Museum theatres. Appearing with Ellappa and his orchestra, she gave 18 full-length solo concerts in India. Since 1961, she has performed many concerts and lecture-demonstrations in schools and theatres in the New York area, including The Cubiculo in N.Y.C. and last summer at the Cubiculo at Byrdcliffe.

Tickets are \$2, and may be obtained at the door, or reserved by calling 679-2100.

Only Three Miles Per Gallon But Who Wouldn't Want It?

How much would you pay for a car that gets only three miles per gallon of gasoline? The 1933 Duesenberg, acquired at a cost of \$90,000 for Charley Wood's Cavalcade of Cars collection at Lake George, has this unlucky mileage — but on the other hand, it can reach a speed of 110 miles per hour in second gear.

This automobile, which used to belong to actress Greta Garbo, has 16 hidden, locking storage compartments which were used to transport her jewels and money while in transit.

Now the elegant, shining maroon Duesenberg — more chariot than mere automobile — is on display with 25 other unusual and spectacular cars and boats in the Cavalcade of Cars building adjoining Gaslight Village in the upstate resort.

Bob Mayhew, security officer for the building, reports that the Duesenberg is the favorite in the collection, followed by a bright yellow 1911 Marion, the only one in existence. The Marion was the first 'mile-a-minute' car, and was purchased for \$25,000 by Charley Wood.

Younger visitors flock around the car used by Dick Van Dyke in the movie "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." Built in England at a cost of \$100,000, this automobile won an award in 1968 for special effects in flying and aquatic scenes.

The Mannix T.V. car is another special highlight for children. It was used by Mike Connors as Joe Mannix in chase scenes and sleuth work. This 1968 Toronado has a telephone, stereo, air conditioning, heated seats, and imported headlights. CBS paid the \$20,000 it cost to produce.

The collection also features a 1950 Rolls Royce custom made for the Queen Mother of England; and the only water-cooled 1921 Hanover known to exist, which won top honors, in a 1964 national competition for perfect restoration.

There's also a Spanish-manufactured 1950 Rolls Royce once owned by the Marquis de Saint Innocent, painted elaborately in gold-leaf; the outrigger canoe used in the movie "South Pacific" produced by 20th Century Fox; a 1925 Model T Ford firetruck; and a Cord Sportsman which overheated despite its \$8,000 price tag in 1936.

The 1974 additions to the collection are three model ships made famous in movie classics.

"The Flounder" appeared in Doctor Doolittle starring Rex Harrison.

The presentation of Ben Hur starring Charlton Heston originally used "The Roman Galley," now in the Cavalcade collection.

"The Black Swan" is from the movie with the same name starring Maureen O'Hara and Tyrone Power.

Also from Ben Hur are three floor chandeliers, on display with the boats.

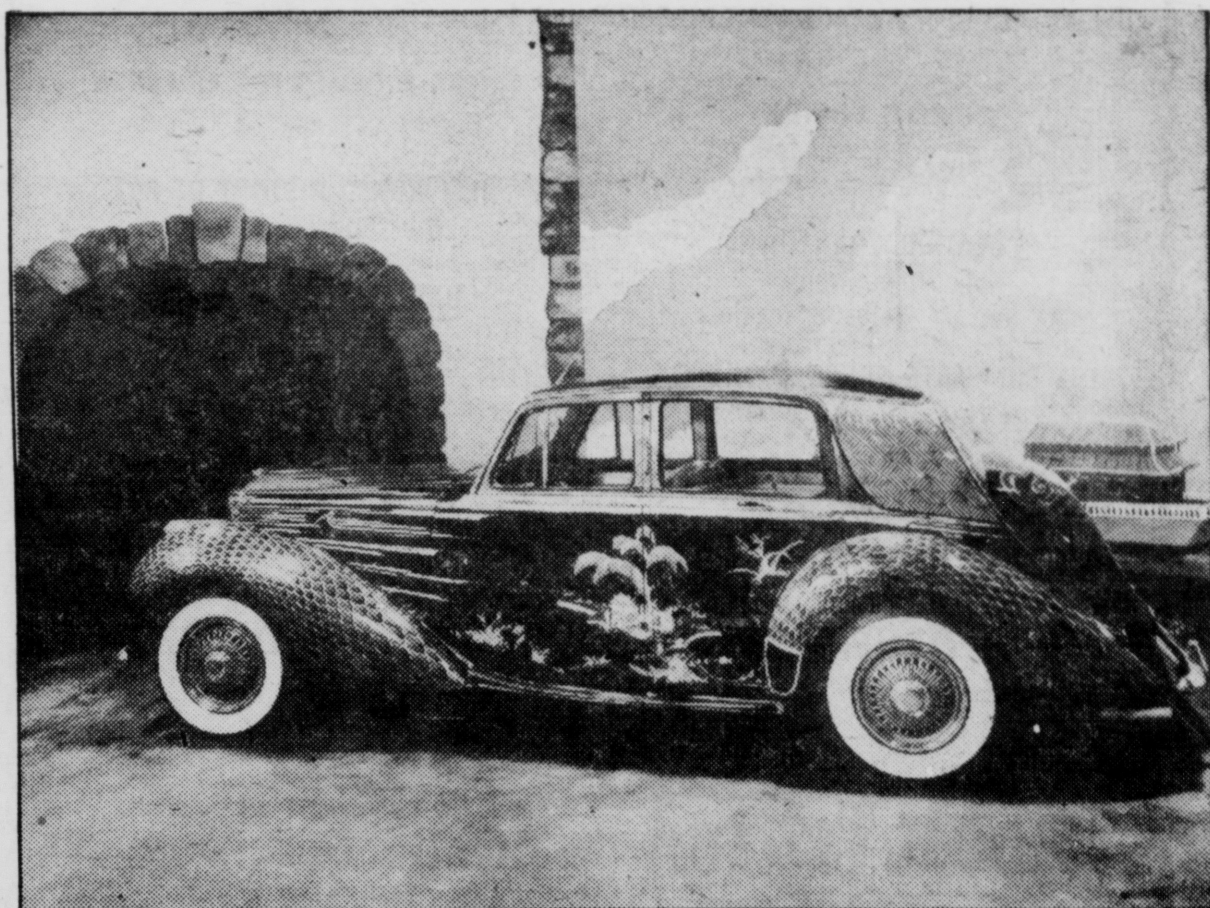
The Cavalcade of Cars building now houses a display of the sculpture of John Rogers (1829-1904) an American Victorian artist. He specialized in detailed scenes from American history and literature. The Cavalcade display is one of the most complete collections of Rogers' work in the world.

The Cavalcade of Cars collections are valuable and beautiful — but more importantly, they are unique, and presented with historical insight and sensitive good taste.

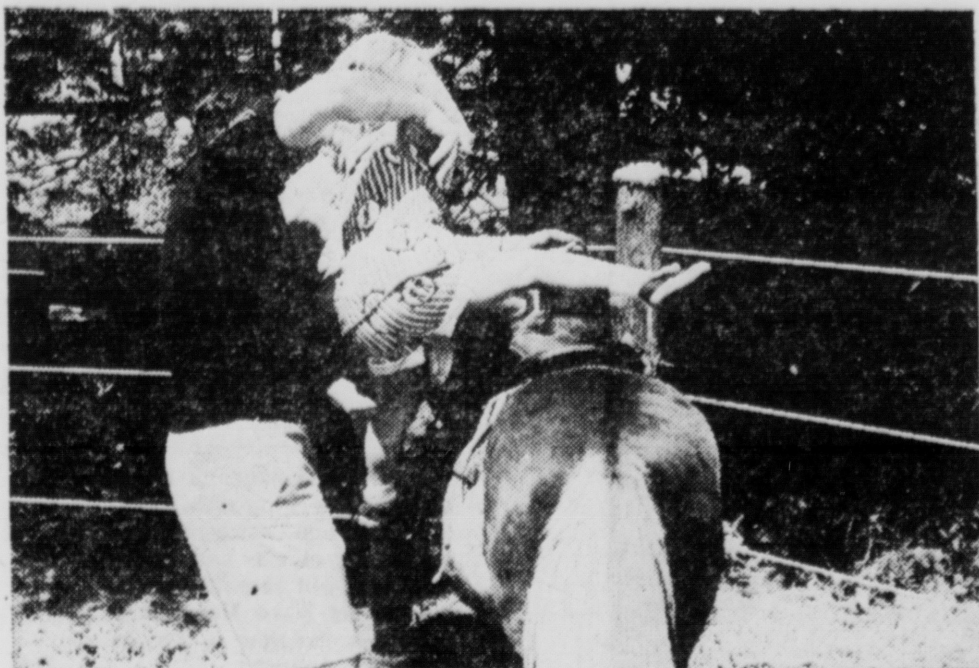
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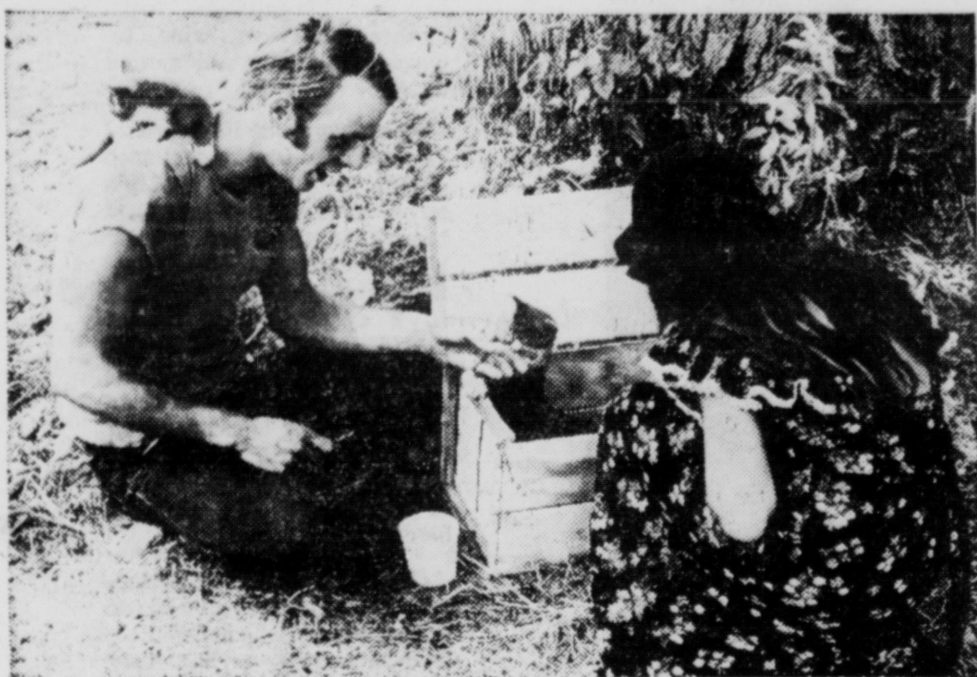
Made in Spain, this 1950 Rolls Royce was once owned by the Marquis de Saint Innocent. Painted elaborately in gold-leaf, it's now on display in Charley Wood's Cavalcade of Cars in Lake George.



For the little village of Pine Hill (population almost 300), Pine Hill Festival day captures the spirit of the oldtime country fair. Held for the second time this year over a recent July weekend, the Festival took as its theme this time around, "Relive the Days of the Gay 90's." And for little Glori Donovan, that meant being helped along on a pony ride by her daddy, Tom.



Dunking Chair at the Pine Hill Festival saw action all day long. Adam Essner takes his splash in stride by holding nose as he hits the water. It was a great way to cool off on a hot summer day, as was the Old Tyme Beer Garden, where one could enjoy a mug of suds and continuous music, including old time fiddling, accordion and square dance renditions, and singing by The Sweet Adelines.



Basket full of cute kittens attracted attention at the Pine Hill Festival. Hank Starr took time out to chuck one under the chin while another perched on his shoulder to survey the crowd.

Reliving the Days Of the Gay 90's



Dozens of booths made up the Flea Market at the Pine Hill Festival, and handcrafts were much in evidence. At this booth, manned by Mary-Ann Allen and Penny Dunham, there seemed to be something for everyone, from stuffed animals and potholders, to baskets and balloons. (Freeman photos by Carey).

In The Spirit Of The Oldtime Country Fair



Pine Hill has long been one of the most famous fishing towns in the northeast, and no festival there would be complete without a demonstration of tying flies. And, sure enough, Cecil Cohen of the Upper Esopus Fish and Game Association and Lumen Searle were on hand to do just that.



John Devoll, Association of Native Americans president, looks over New Paltz' Huguenot Street in anticipation of his organization's participation in the upcoming, traditional Stone House Day events there. The ANA, founded in New Paltz, now has members throughout New York State and is expanding into the rest of the U.S.

Red Men's New Paltz Acreage Outpriced Manhattan And Stone House Day Pageant Recreates Purchase

A full-dress pageant, re-enacting the signing of a treaty 300 years ago between native American chiefs and white colonists, will be a feature of the annual Stone House Day activities in New Paltz on Saturday, August 3.

Produced with the assistance of the Theatre Arts Department of State University College, New Paltz, the pageant will include presentation of the 650 items called for in the bargaining: tools, clothes, materials, wine, tobacco, and a stallion and mare.

Unbroken since its approval by tribal leaders and church elders in 1677, the treaty's terms were stiff to the anxious buyers of the "red men's" land. According to Dr. Garry Kitzmann, co-chairman of the day's events and a former president of the Association of Native Americans, the settlers paid about a hundred times as much for their acreage along the banks of the Wallkill River as Peter Minuit had paid for all of Manhattan five decades before.

Credit for the inflated price, Dr. Kitzmann says, goes to the Indian Women who urged their leaders to keep raising their demands during negotiations.

Huguenot Street — the site of the old stone houses — in this Ulster County village is described by historians as the "oldest street in America with its original houses."

Now owned by the New Paltz Historical Society, the houses have been restored to much of their original condition and are open to visitors year-around.

On Stone House Day, hundreds of visitors come into New Paltz to see the numerous demonstrations of early American crafts, view the folk dancing, and tour the houses — where visitors are guided in many cases by direct descendants of the patriarchs who signed the 1677 agreement.

This year, the Association of Native Americans is co-sponsoring the day's activities, along with the Reformed Church of New Paltz founded three centuries ago at its present location on Huguenot Street. The present classic-columned church was built only 140 years ago, but an authentic reproduction of the first French style Huguenot church has been built a few steps down the street in the colonial-era cemetery and is open to visitors.

In addition to the "white men's" crafts and folk dances, an Indian teepee village will be created on the church grounds and the Native American organization will demonstrate Indian dances, basket-weaving, arrowhead-chipping, cooking, and other Indian arts and crafts.

Proceeds for the street admissions and activities will be shared equally by the Native American group and the church. Stone House tour fees, collected at the door, are for the work of the Historical society. Street admission fees are 50 cents for children 6 to 14, \$2 for adults, and no charge for children under six. Hours for the tours and the day's demonstrations, dances, and other events are 10 to 4, with the pageant scheduled for 2 p.m.

Stone House Day is one of

only five eventful days slated for Red Carpet Week in New Paltz, July 31 to Aug. 4. A Crafts Fair and Art Show will line both sides of Main Street on Wednesday, and other attractions that day include a live birds of prey demonstration, a quilt show, an outdoor cafe, and the performance of three American comedies in repertory. Thursday will see both Lake Mohonk and Lake Minnewaska welcoming browsers, strollers and diners; a blacksmith demonstration, an outdoor performance of "Little Red Riding Hood," and a repeat of the repertory comedies.

Friday, Aug. 2 is tour day, offering farm tours, a tour of the college campus, a tour of the Paltz wild bird sanctuary, a nature walk at Mohonk, a demonstration of artistry in silver, and those theatrical comedies again.

Stone House Day not only features the tours and pageant on Saturday, but craft demonstrations and folk dancing — and a picnic and games at Moriello Park, along with an old-fashioned outdoor square dance. Red Carpet Week winds up on Sunday, Aug. 4 with a program that includes a pancake breakfast, an antique and flea market, another college tour, and a canoe race on the Wallkill.

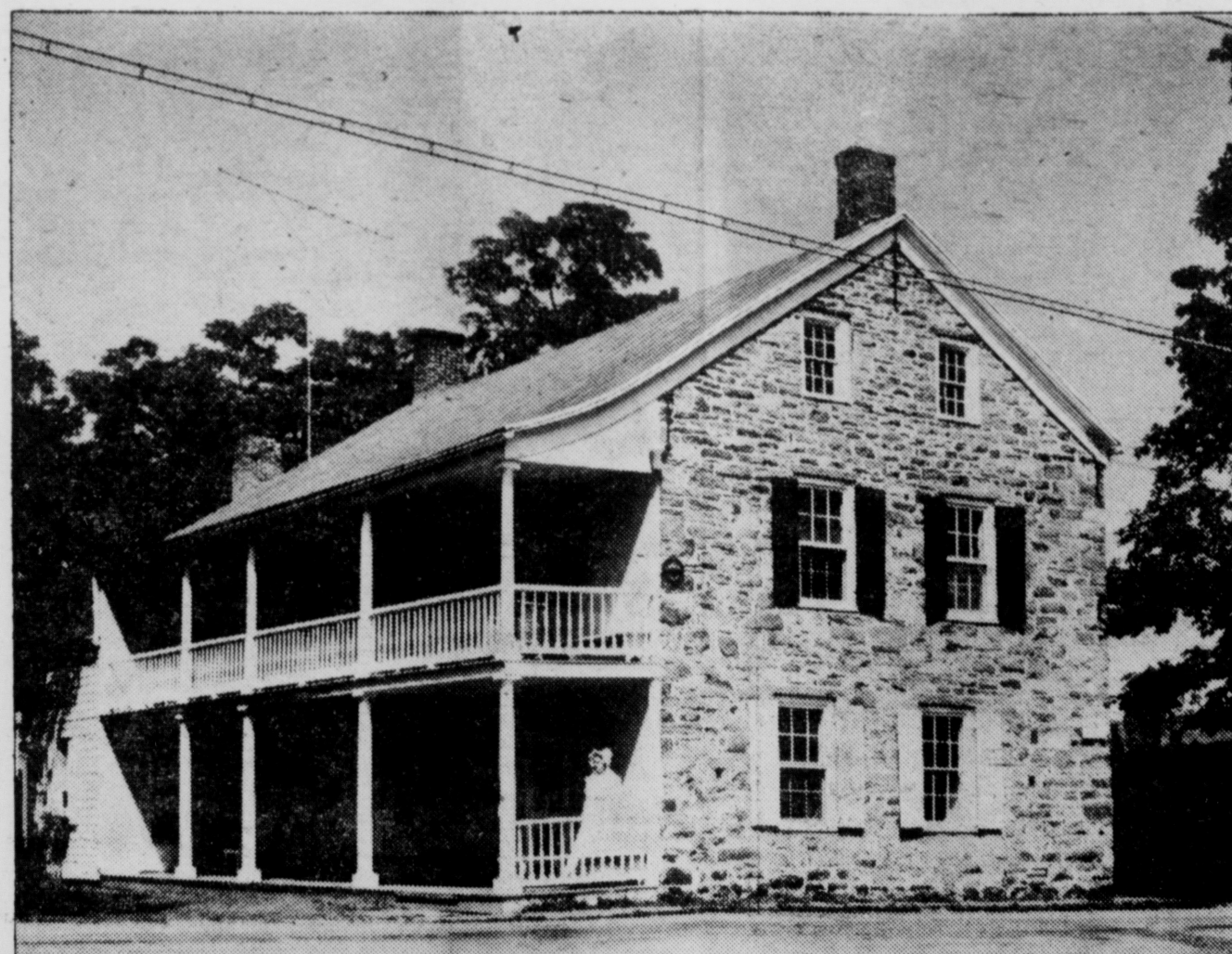
So drive down any day or all five days. Start by picking up a schedule of daily activities from the Chamber of Commerce information booth at the corner of Rte. 299 and Duzine Road — and proceed to enjoy yourself to the hilt on the Street of the Huguenots and everywhere else in this college community.



Seven-year-old Mohawk, Kathy Fogden of New Paltz, will be a "resident" of the "Indian Village" on Huguenot Street in New Paltz for Stone House Day, Aug. 3. A "teepee village," set up on the church grounds, will offer the American Indian picture of living in 1677, when the "red men" negotiated with the "white men" for sale of Paltz lands.



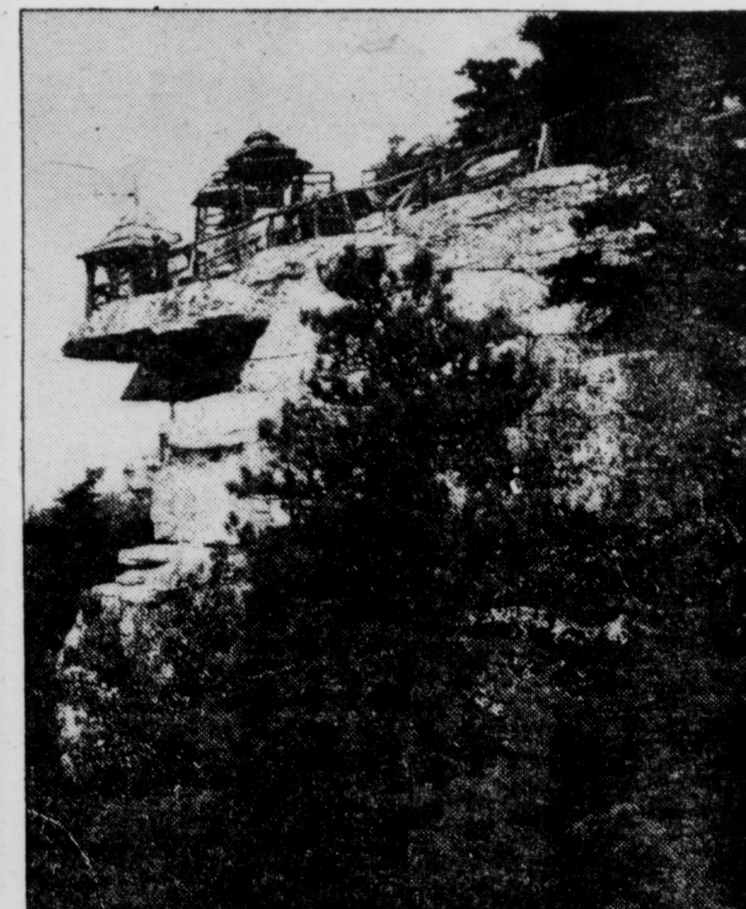
Visitors to the Bevier-Elting House in New Paltz on Stone House Day, Saturday, Aug. 3 will have an opportunity to find out why Huguenot Street in Paltz is lauded by historians as the "oldest street in America with its original houses."



The 'old fort' on Huguenot Street has been restored to much of its original condition; is open to visitors not only on Stone House Day, but year-around — as are all the original houses on the street. This year's full-dress pageant meant the collection of 650 items called for in the 1677 bargaining.



The village blacksmith will demonstrate his old and vanishing art at the forge during Red Carpet Week in New Paltz. Free event is slated for Thursday, Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Route 32 North quarters of W. & J. Palkowics as one of five big events that day.



Summer houses at Lake Minnewaska attest to fame of this resort for its natural beauty. During Red Carpet Week, usual admission will be waived at Minnewaska for Courtesy Day, beginning at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 1. Nearby Lake Mohonk also throws open its doors the same day, beginning after 9 a.m.

American Premiere Of 'Edward II' For Saratoga

"Edward II" by Christopher Marlowe, the author of "Dr. Faustus," is receiving its first full-scale production in America from the City Center Acting Company. "Edward II" will open at the Saratoga Festival on July 29 at 8 p.m.

Written in 1592, the play depicts the clash of wills between Edward, a weak, self-indulgent king, and his nobles. The power struggle over his kingdom ends in what has been called one of the most pitiful and terrifying death-scenes in theatrical literature.

Ellis Rabb, founder and guiding spirit of the famed APA Repertory Company, directs "Edward II." The title role is enacted by Norman Snow. Mary-Joan Negro portrays his tortured Queen, Sam Tsoutsouvas his arch enemy, and Peter Dvorsky the

friend whom he will not renounce.

The setting for "Edward II" — a blood-red "space" in which the action unfolds — was designed by Douglas W. Schmidt, and the lighting by David F. Segal. The heraldic, medieval costumes were designed by Nancy Potts. Special music for the production was composed by Bob James.

"Edward II" will play through August 3, closing the Company's four-week residency at the Festival. Then the Company, under the artistic direction of John Houseman, begins a cross-country tour with its repertory, visiting 50 cities in some 20 states.

Tickets for all productions are on sale at the SPAC box office or any of its agencies, including Ticketron at Sears in Kingston Plaza.

For further information, call (518) 587-3330 or write the Saratoga Festival, Saratoga Springs, New York, 12866.

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Schuhplattlers will be a daily entertainment feature at the big German Alps Festival, heading back to nearby Purling for a second year. And that means Bavarian folk dancing by dancers dressed in traditional Bavarian costumes — girls wearing pretty dirndls and plate hats; men wearing lederhosen and green felt hats with a white feather of the Tyrolean stone eagle.



German Alps Festival At Purling

Johann (L) and Georg Sojer of Bavaria, Germany, will make music daily on their Alpine horns at the 10-day German Alps Festival in Purling. The unique sounds of these traditional Alpine instruments will carry over the entire Festival grounds.



A view under the big tent at last year's first German Alps Festival. Alpine horn blowers, oompah bands playing from 10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., and much more, are all part of the day after day entertainment at this year's Festival. For a free color brochure of the program, write German Alps Festival, Purling, N.Y. 12470.

'Golden Oldies' at the Big M



Put an extra dab of grease in your hair, roll a pack of cigarettes in the arm of your T-shirt and get ready for The Four Seasons in concert at Monticello Raceway from Aug. 5 to Aug. 7. They'll perform for racing fans in hour-long concerts each of the three nights before the horses take to the track. That means all those "golden oldies" that set the musical pace in the 1950's — and The Four Seasons in person at Monticello will help those who lived through the era bring back memories and let those who were born too late, know what it was all about. Not purely a nostalgic group, they've kept pace with the "now sound;" have appeal for contemporary music fans as well as those who are content to remember when...

To Russia — With Love From Philadelphians

The Philadelphia Orchestra will open Saratoga Festival season on Wednesday, July 31, with Maestro Eugene Ormandy conducting a Russian program.

The Overture to "Colas Breugnot" by Kabalevsky will herald the Orchestra's return to Saratoga. When the opera had its premiere at Leningrad in 1938, critics hailed the sparkling Overture as one of the best parts of the score.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's popular "Sheherazade" will have its third performance at the Center. Violinist Norman Carol, Concertmaster of The Philadelphia Orchestra, will play the intermezzo in the third movement. "Sheherazade" weaves many exciting pictures in the listener's mind of Arabian myths, legends and folk tales.

Bringing the first concert to its grand finale, Maestro Ormandy will lead the Philadelphians in "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky. Each of the ten pictures in the suite represents a particular drawing by Victor Alexandrovich Hartmann, the distinguished architect and painter. Hartmann and Moussorgsky were the closest of friends and on Hartmann's death, Moussorgsky viewed with great compassion the exhibit of watercolors, drawings and architectural designs in the Gallery of the Academy of Arts in St. Petersburg and was inspired to compose the piece we know as "Pictures at an Exhibition."

The Wednesday concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga amphitheatre.

'Great Gitaway' A Fall Offering

A new performing arts group has been formed as part of the ever-active Marletown Artists' Association. And its formation marks the expansion of MAA into this particular area of the arts.

Already slated for a fall production is "The Great Gitaway," a comedy written by Romeo Muller of High Falls, who has scripted some of the most successful animated holiday specials on TV, specials which have been repeated year after year. Joseph Hapenny, known for his work at Kingston High School and with the Ulster Youth Theater, will direct the play. Tryouts for the cast

were held this past week, and MAA's Performing Arts Committee is made up of members from several communities, including chairman Gabe Kajeckas, of Bloomington; Adele Kajeckas; Ralph Calcavecchio, High Falls; Patty Fox, Napanoch; Irwin Rosenthal, Ellenville; and Lance Bellville, playwright, of Allgerville.

All aspects of the Performing Arts are included in plans for future activities of the group — dance, mime, and music, as well as drama. For information about "The Great Gitaway" and about the performing arts group, call Gabe Kajeckas at 331-2369.

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

ABC CBS and NBC will cover the Judiciary Impeachment Hearings on a rotation basis at 10 a.m.

MORNING

- 6:00 3 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 6:27 5 FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Tues.)
- 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
- 3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
- 3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Fri.)
- 4 KNOWLEDGE
- 5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
- 5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
- 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 8 YALE '74 (Mon.)
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
- 8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS
- 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 NEWS
- 7:30 3 9 NEWS
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 8 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 10 POPEYE
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)

- 13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
- 13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
- 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7:40 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 THE DONNA REED SHOW
- 9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
- 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
- 13 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 8:30 5 MR. ED
- 6 TODAY
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 TIMMY AND LASSIE
- 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
- 3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 THE RIFLEMAN
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
- 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
- 5 HAZEL
- 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 9 ROMPER ROOM

- 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
- 4 6 WINNING STREAK
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 8 PASSWORD
- 13 17 MAKING THINGS WORK
- 11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
- 4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 SPLIT SECOND
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 13 THAT GIRL
- 13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID DAY NEWS
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 3 8 NEWS
- 4 6 JACKPOT
- 7 13 PASSWORD
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 12:25 3 EYE ON WOMEN
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 6 NEWS
- 7 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
- 9 THE MILLIONAIRE
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 12:55 4 6 NEWS
- 1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 3 MATCH GAME '74
- 4 CONCENTRATION
- 5 MOVIE

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 9 MOVIE 9
- 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 12 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 4 6 JEOPARDY
- 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 11 GET SMART
- 13 17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)
- 13 17 BEHIND THE LINES (Wed.)
- 13 17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? (Thurs.)
- 13 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Fri.)
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 5 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
- 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
- 13 17 EYE TO EYE (Fri.)
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 CASPER
- 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 9 MYSTERY THEATER
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 13 17 SPANISH I
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
- 4 THE RANGER STATION
- 4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
- 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 4:00 2 10 TATLETALLES
- 3 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 4 SOMERSET
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4 ROOM 222
- 5 MR. ED
- 6 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 7 MOVIE
- 8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 11 THE MUNSTERS
- 13 THE LUCY SHOW
- 5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
- 5 McHALE'S NAVY
- 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 13 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 5:30 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 9 NEWS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

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July 28, 1974

MORNING

- 6:30 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
- 5 RELIGION
- 7:00 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
- 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
- 5 WONDER WINDOW
- 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 7:25 9 NEWS
- 7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
- 3 QUE PASA
- 4 MODERN FARMER
- 5 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 6 GOOD NEWS
- 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
- 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 VOICE OF VICTORY
- 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
- 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
- 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 3 INSIGHT
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
- 7 INSIGHT
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
- 13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
- 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- 3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7 THE ANSWER
- 8 INSIGHT
- 11 EAST SIDE KIDS
- "Follow the Leader" (1944) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. On leave from the Army, the East Side kids investigate a robbery.
- 8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
- 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS

- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 8 MAKE IT REAL
- 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
- 13 HOUR OF POWER
- 13 SESAME STREET
- 9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
- 3 WE BELIEVE
- 4 HERE AND NOW
- 6 HEAR THE WORD
- 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
- 9 RIGHT NOW
- 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 4 SUNDAY
- 6 A FEW GOOD MEN
- 7 8 KID POWER
- 9 THE SUNDAY MASS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 10:30 2 3 MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 6 GO!
- 7 8 THE OSMONDS
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 FACE TO FACE
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 6 WRESTLING
- 7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
- 9 REX HUMBARD
- 10 VISION ON
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 CELEBRITY BOWLING
- 13 SESAME STREET
- 11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
- 3 EVERYWOMAN
- 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
- 7 8 MAKE A WISH
- 10 MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
- "Hold That Ghost" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two zanies inherit an abandoned roadhouse from a "rubbed out" gangster.
- 13 DRAGNET

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 FACE THE NATION
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
- "Up in Smoke" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The boys get involved with horse racing, betting and "selling" their soul to Satan for a winner.
- 6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
- 7 VISION ON
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
- 9 HOUR OF POWER
- 10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
- 13 THE BARON
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
- 12:30 2 NEWSMAKERS
- 3 CHALLENGE
- 4 MEET THE PRESS
- 6 LASSIE
- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
- 8 DIALOGUE
- 13 ZOOM
- 12:55 2 NEWS
- 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
- "Eyes in the Night" starring Edward Arnold, Ann Harding. A blind detective, helping a girl and her stepmother, both involved in an actor's murder, exposes a group of spies as well as the murderer.
- 3 BIG THREE THEATRE
- "Tarzan's Fight for Life" (1958) starring Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. A witch doctor unknowingly gives poisonous medicine to a young chief and Tarzan helps battle for the victim's life.
- 4 SPEAKING FREELY
- 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
- "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938) starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. The story of two young men growing up in New York City's tenement district, one becomes a priest and the other a killer.
- 6 TIME AND THE CITIES
- 7 ACCENT '74
- 8 EIGHTH DAY
- 9 MOVIE 9
- "She Wolf of London" (1946) starring June Lockhart, Don Porter. When certain hideous murders occur on the grounds of her ancestral estate, a young girl fears she is the victim of an ancient werewolf curse.
- 10 FISHING SHOW
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
- "Last Plane to Baalbeck" (1965) starring George Sanders, Rosanna Podesta. The FBI, Interpol and the Lebanese police follow the traces of a vast smuggling organization.
- 13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
- 13 BOBOQUIVARI
- "Sir Douglas Quintet"
- 1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 10 NFL ACTION '74
- 13 17 AMERICAN TENNIS PRO TOUR
- 2:00 4 FILMMAKERS ON FILMMAKING

- 6 11 YANKEE BASEBALL
- Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
- 7 WILD REFUGE
- "Protecting the Bighorn"
- 8 SUNDAY MATINEE
- "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1960) starring Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann. A Roman Centurian, in love with a Christian girl, fights gladiators and lions to win her.
- 9 METS WARM-UP
- 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
- "Johnny Guitar" (1953) starring Joan Crawford, Scott Brady. A proud gambling house proprietress learns too late that the love of a guitar-playing ex-gunner is worth more than money.
- 2:10 9 10 METS BASEBALL
- Mets vs. Montreal Expos.
- 2:30 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
- Mark Cox meets Cliff Richey in the quarter-final match.
- 4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
- "The Younger Brothers"
- 7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
- "Kangaroo" (1952) starring Peter Lawford, Richard Boone. A couple of Americans down under get involved with holdups, murders, cattle round-up, drought and romance.
- 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
- "Right Cross" (1951) starring Dick Powell, June Allyson. A prizefight world in close-up with a love story that pulls no punches.
- 3:30 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
- Today's events will be "World Show Jumping Championships" and "USA-USSR Junior Track Meet".
- 4 NBC SPECIAL
- This special will examine inflation and the state of the American economy.
- 4:00 7 8 13 CANADIAN OPEN GOLF
- Coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Mississauga Golf and Country Club in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- 4:30 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- Lou finds employment as a pharmacist's helper.
- 4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
- 5:00 4 THE GOVERNOR REPORTS
- 5 MAN IN A SUITCASE
- "Why They Killed Nolan"
- 6 ANIMAL WORLD
- 9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
- 10 PERRY MASON
- 11 MOVIE AT FIVE
- "Bandido" (1956) starring Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland. A profiteering munitions seller crosses the border into Mexico during the revolt of 1916 to sell weapons to the highest bidders.
- 5:30 2 THE PEOPLE
- A film essay exploring the life of street kids growing up in ghetto neighborhoods in and around New York City. (R)
- 3 WOMEN'S SPECIAL
- 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
- 6 TREASURE HUNT
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
- 13 BEHIND THE LINES
- "Conflict of Interest"
- 17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
- "Whatever Happened to the Energy Crisis?" A look at what changes have taken place in energy policy and production as a result of last winter's critical fuel shortages.
- 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
- "Roaring Twenties" (1939) starring James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three World War I buddies clash in a vicious bootlegging racket.
- 6 7 NEWS
- 8 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 9 THE BIG PREVIEW
- "The Night of the Following Day" (1969) starring Marlon Brando, Richard Boone. A kidnapping runs into an unforeseen snag when the abducted girl falls in love with one of her captors.
- 13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
- 17 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 6:30 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 8 YALE '74
- "Beinecke: The First Decade"
- 13 CASAL'S MASTER CLASS
- 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 17 ANTIQUES IX
- 7:00 2 3 NEWS
- 4 6 WILD KINGDOM
- 7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
- Ozzie runs into frustration when he tries to get some hints from Harriet, Brenda and Susie on the solution of a murder mystery he is reading.
- 8 10 UNTAMED WORLD
- 11 STAR TREK
- On a mission to deliver a rare wheat germ, Captain Kirk becomes involved in a dispute with those who oppose its delivery.
- 13 17 ZOOM
- 7:30 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY
- "The Temptation." A high-pressure executive offers George Apple work on his longtime dream, an important housing project, but it would mean moving back to California. (R)
- 4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
- "Bristle Face" (Part II) A bristle-faced mutt makes a man out of his young, orphaned owner and causes a country storekeeper to run for sheriff. (R)
- 7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
- "The \$20,000,000 Hit." Inspector Eskline trails a gang that hijacked a plane carrying \$20,000,000 in travelers checks. (R)

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- 8:00** **13** **17** JOURNEY TO JAPAN
"Bugake Dance in Yoji" and "Cherry or Birch Wood Boxes"
- 8:00** **5** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 DEPARTMENT 5
Four known criminals are found in the cellar of an empty house all dressed in fancy costumes and all dead.
- 8:27** **11** NEWS AT EIGHT
13 **17** EVENING AT POPS
"Perry Lee"
- 8:30** **2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: George Segal
- 8:30** **2** **3** **10** MANNIX
"Desert Run." What begins as a search by Mannix for a missing plane becomes a nightmarish struggle for life by the private eye in a ghost town in the Rockies. (R)
- 8:30** **4** **6** NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
Hec Ramsey: "Dead Heat." Hec searches for the reason behind the death of a healthy, 25-year-old ranch foreman. (R)
- 8:30** **7** **8** **13** ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Fireball Forward" starring Ben Gazzara, Ricardo Montalban. A suspenseful action drama of a General and his "hard-luck" outfit during WWII. (R)
- 9:00** **11** EQUAL TIME
- 9:00** **5** THE KOPY KATS
As host, Robert Young appears as W. C. Fields in a sketch with Frank Gorshin, portraying Boris Karloff as Dr. Frankenstein.
- 9:00** **9** MEET THE MAYORS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 **17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Edwardians: Conan Doyle." Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, emulated his fictional detective when he took up the case of a young Eurasian who was wrongly convicted of a crime and imprisoned.
- 9:30** **2** **3** **10** SIXTY MINUTES
9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
5 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 **17** FIRING LINE
"Public Medicine." An examination of the various national health insurance proposals now before Congress. (R)
- 10:00** **2** THE PROTECTORS
"Baubles, Bangles and Beads." The Protectors race the police and the gang to find an international jewel thief. (R)
- 10:00** **4** FACE THE STATE
6 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
9 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CAMERA SIX
7 EVIL TOUCH
"The Lake." Dire depression causes a man to destroy his wife by drowning, but his reward for this act might be horrible, murderous and maddening.
- 10:30** **8** EVIL TOUCH
"Gornak's Prison"
- 10:30** **9** SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Story of Three Loves" (1953) starring Kirk Douglas, Leslie Caron. The stories of three love affairs are unfolded via flashback by three passengers on an ocean liner.
- 10:30** **10** THE PROTECTORS
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 STAR TREK
- 11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** NEWS
5 GABE!
10 CBS NEWS
11 NFL ACTION '74
"End of an Era." A nostalgic look at Webb Ewbank's 20-year coaching career.
- 11:15** **13** BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
"Late Beethoven II"
- 11:30** **17** MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE
10 FACE THE NATION
2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
Publisher Glenn Howard rushes to Africa to rescue a kidnapped editor.
- 11:30** **3** CINEMA CLUB 3
"Applause" (1929) starring Helen Morgan, Joan Peers. The story of a mother willing to sacrifice her daughter for applause.
- 11:30** **4** MY PARTNER, THE GHOST
"Whoever Heard of a Ghost Dying?" The underworld hires a spiritualist to exorcise Jeff's partner, the ghost. (R)
- 11:30** **5** THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
"Homosexuals Who Have Come Out of Hiding"
- 11:30** **6** THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"The Last Days of Pompeii" (1959) starring Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann. A story of the climatic eruption of the volcano, Vesuvius.
- 11:30** **7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Soldier of Fortune" (1955) starring Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. A hard-drinking, two-fisted gun runner rescues a girl's husband and an American news photographer imprisoned in Communist China.
- 11:30** **8** ROCK CONCERT
Guests: The Mark Almond Band, Dave Mason, Jesse Colin Young and Jim Croce. (R)
- 11:30** **11** THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
"The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor"
- 11:30** **13** THE UNTOUCHABLES
10 BLACK PAPER
11 ENCOUNTER
4 FILM FESTIVAL
"Sands of Kalahari" (1965) starring Stuart Whitman, Susannah York.

- 11** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
9 NEWS
- 1:00** **2** THE LATE SHOW
"The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas" (1957) starring Forrest Tucker, Peter Cushing.
- 1:05** **3** NEWS
5 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
"House of Bamboo" (1953) starring Robert Stack, Robert Ryan.
- 1:10** **7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"House of Bamboo" (1953) starring Robert Stack, Robert Ryan.
- 1:15** **5** PEYTON PLACE
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Forbidden Alliance" (1934) starring Norma Shearer, Fredric March.
- 1:30** **7** EYEWITNESS NEWS

MONDAY

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July 29, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "Half Angel" - "Bluebird" (Part I)
11 "Claudia"
- 10:00** **5** "Outpost in Morocco"
9 "Three Sailors and a Girl"
11 "The Cat Creeps"
4:00 **9** "The 49th Man"
4:30 **7** "Billie"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky Loses His Temper"
- 6:30** **9** THE AVENGERS
"Dial a Deadly Number"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Divorce, Genie Style"
13 **17** ZOOM
- 7:00** **5** BEWITCHED
"Sam the Bard"
8 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ABC EVENING NEWS
13 **17** GUTEN TAG II
2 **3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Action"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and Joan"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Pete becomes romantically involved with a girl whose father is serving a prison term for robbery.
- 7:30** **13** BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
"Late Beethoven II"
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
"Horse of Another Color" (R)
3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Bird's-eye View of London"
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Dear Mrs. Petrie, Your Husband Is in Jail"
10 POLICE SURGEON
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ANTIQUES IX
17 EVENING EDITION
- 8:00** **2** **10** GUNSMOKE
"Snow Train" (Part II) Dillon is cornered by three Sioux after he escapes from the train, and the passengers decide to turn the two men over to the Indians. (R)
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 **6** NBC BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Boston.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 **8** **13** THE ROOKIES
"The Late Mr. Brent." Mike Danko becomes involved with the young, friendless widow of an innocent man he apparently shot during a police attempt to capture two escaped convicts. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Jim Thorpe, All American" (1951) starring Burt Lancaster. A true story of an Oklahoma Indian who became one of the world's most famous athletes.
11 FEATURE FILM
"Send Me No Flowers" (1964) starring Doris Day, Rock Hudson. A hypochondriac sets out to find a new husband for his wife when he mistakenly believes he has but two weeks to live.
13 **17** AMERICAN TENNIS PRO TOUR
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
2 **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Father Ellwood Kieser.
- 8:30** **2** **10** HERE'S LUCY
A charity fund-raiser's evangelical style charms Lucy but makes daughter Kim suspicious of his motives. (R)
3 BABIES ARE FOR FATHERS TOO
An audience discussion on the problems of child-bearing.
- 9:00** **2** **10** HERE'S LUCY
A charity fund-raiser's evangelical style charms Lucy but makes daughter Kim suspicious of his motives. (R)
3 BABIES ARE FOR FATHERS TOO
An audience discussion on the problems of child-bearing.

- 7** **8** **13** THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Hello Down There" (1968) starring Tony Randall, Janet Leigh. A comedy about a family living in an underwater house. (R)
- 9:30** **2** **10** THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Dick suggests an old friend from Phoenix for an acting job, but when he gets the role, he can't handle the pressures of television. (R)
- 10:00** **2** **3** **10** MEDICAL CENTER
"Girl From Bedlam." Dr. Gannon poses as a psychotic and gains admission to a mental home to try and prove that negligent patient care caused the death of an old friend of his. (R)
- 10:30** **5** **11** NEWS
9 MYSTERY THEATRE
"The Raven" (1935) starring Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. A mad surgeon reconstructs torture devices in his isolated home to use on his enemies.
- 11:00** **11** ALAN BURKE'S NEW YORK
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Crack of Doom"
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Hateful Hero"
- 11:30** **2** **10** CBS LATE MOVIE
"Home Before Dark" (1958) starring Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy. Released from a mental hospital after suffering a breakdown, a woman returns home to face the same situation that caused her illness. (R)
- 11:30** **3** STARLIGHT MOVIE
"A French Mistress" (1960) starring James Robertson Justice, Agnes Laurent. The administration of an English boarding school is aghast when the new French teacher turns out to be an intelligent beauty.
- 11:30** **4** **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Johnny Mathis.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Down Three Dark Streets" (1954) starring Broderick Crawford, Ruth Roman. An FBI agent is murdered while working on three cases.
- 12:00** **7** **8** **13** WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Once the Killing Starts" starring Patrick O'Neal. A college professor devises an ingenious scheme to establish an air tight alibi after murdering his wife. (R)
- 12:00** **9** MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Champagne Murders" (1968) starring Anthony Perkins, Maurice Ronet. The husband of a very wealthy French woman who runs an important champagne firm, tries to obtain the rights to the company's brand name owned by his friend.
- 12:00** **11** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Victor Borge.
- 12:30** **11** NIGHT FINAL
12:50 **11** INSIGHT
- 1:00** **4** **6** TOMORROW
Guests: Chesterfield Smith, Frank Barton.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Loves of Hercules" (1964) starring Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay.
- 1:10** **5** NEWS AND WEATHER
1:20 **5** THE FUGITIVE
1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"Arizona Raiders" (1965) starring Audie Murphy, Gloria Talbott.
- 2:00** **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Shooting" (1971) starring Jack Nicholson, Millie Perkins.
- 2:30** **9** NEWS
2:50 **7** NEWS
3:15 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Young Mr. Pitt" (1942) starring Robert Donat, Phyllis Calvert.

TUESDAY

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July 30, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "I Don't Care Girl" - "Bluebird" (Part II)
10:00 **11** "The Stolen Life"
9 "The Jazz Singer"
3:00 **9** "Gildersleeve's Ghost"
4:30 **9** "Earth vs. Flying Saucers"
4:30 **7** "Dear Brigitte"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Home Movies"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Correct Way to Kill"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Have You Ever Had a Genie Hate You?"
13 **17** ZOOM
- 6:30** **5** BEWITCHED
"Sam the Sculptress"
8 **13** ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 **17** TV GARDEN CLUB
- 7:00** **2** **3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Train"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy, the Stunt Man"

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TUESDAY Continued

- 7:30**
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
 - 11 YANKEES BASEBALL**
Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers.
 - 13 CARRASCOLENDAS**
 - 17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT**
 - 2 TREASURE HUNT**
 - 3 OZZIE'S GIRLS**
Ozzie becomes frustrated when he tries to get some hints from Harriet, Brenda and Susie about a murder mystery he is reading.
 - 4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE**
"Astro Ark"
 - 6 DEALER'S CHOICE**
 - 7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
"The Living Tundra"
 - 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 - 9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
"My Neighbor's Husband's Other Life"
 - 10 CONCENTRATION**
 - 12 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 - 13 THE NATURALISTS**
"John Burroughs: How Far Are We From Home?"
 - 17 EVENING EDITION**
 - 2 3 10 MAUDE**
Carol is having discipline problems with her son and hesitates to take a short vacation. (R)
 - 4 6 ADAM-12**
"Northeast Division." Officers Malloy and Reed try to stop a lonely boy who frightens his neighborhood with his mini-bike. (R)
 - 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
 - 7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS**
"The Skin Game." Richie ages quickly when he tries to get into a theatre to see his first burlesque show. (R)
 - 9 METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
 - 13 17 BEHIND THE LINES**
"The Press and the Energy Crisis"
- 8:28**
- 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Leslie Caron.
- 8:30**
- 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**
"Death With Father." An ex-lawman father sees his only son involved in a heroin-refining operation on Oahu. (R)
 - 4 6 NBC TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE**
"Fire and Ice." When Faraday investigates a fire at a large corporation, he uncovers a sophisticated form of arson. (R)
 - 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
 - 7 8 13 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"The Gun and the Pulpit" starring Marjoe Gortner. A lightning-fast young gunfighter in hiding, disguised as a preacher, is faced with defending a cowardly town held at the mercy of a tyrant. (R)
- 9:00**
- 13 THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF**
A spinster takes a handsome young man into her home and, thinking him interested in her, continually supplies him with spending money by stealing. (R)
 - 17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?**
- 9:30**
- 2 3 10 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Friends and Lovers" starring Paul Sands. "Domino's Dream" starring Joseph Mascolo, Rita Moreno. "The Fess Parker Show" starring Fess Parker, Dawn Lyn.
 - 11 GET SMART**
Smart is marked for death, since he is the only witness who can identify a KAOS spy.
- 10:00**
- 4 6 POLICE STORY**
"Collision Course." Two police officers participate in an experimental program that places male and female officers together in patrol cars. (R)
 - 5 11 17 NEWS**
 - 7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**
"The Mugging." Fear becomes an obsession for a husband and wife when the wife's attacker can't be found and it results in the shooting of a neighbor's boy. (R)
 - 13 THE SINNERS**
"The Wearin' of the Green"
- 10:30**
- 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS**
- 10:40**
- 9 KINER'S KORNER**
- 11:00**
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
 - 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Wet Saturday"
 - 9 TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Ten Thousand Bedrooms" (1957) starring Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti. A rich, young American arrives in Rome to buy a hotel and stays around promoting marriages for three beautiful sisters so he can marry the fourth.
 - 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Unsuitable Uncle"
 - 13 FIRING LINE**
- 11:30**
- 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Fiend Who Walked the West" (1964) starring Hugh O'Brien, Robert Evans. While serving a prison term for attempted bank robbery, a rancher meets a fellow inmate, a psychopath, who taunts him by intimidating that his wife is probably being unfaithful. (R)
 - 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Party Girl" (1958) starring Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse. A brilliant criminal lawyer involved with mobsters meets a mob-terrorized woman who changes his life.
 - 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guests: Diane Keaton, Burt Mustin, Orson Bean, motocross demonstration.

THE 11:30 MOVIE

"The King and Four Queens" (1956) starring Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker. A soldier of fortune finds himself completely surrounded by four beautiful women as he searches for the location of money their gunman husbands stole and then hid.

7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY

"Nightmare Step" starring Louise Sorel, Don Stroud. A young wife, miserable in her marriage and refused a divorce, seeks another way out of her predicament by hiring an assassin who has his own private plans for her. (R)

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Katherine Anne Porter.

12:30 11 NEWS

13 DRAGNET

12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW

Guests: Joyce Haber, Dorothy Manners.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Son of Cleopatra" (1965) starring Mark Damon, Scilla Gabel.

13 NEWS

1:15 5 COMBAT

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Al Capone" (1959) starring Rod Steiger, Fay Spain.

1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"The Hard Way" (1943) starring Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie.

2:15 5 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Flat Top" (1952) starring Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson.

WEDNESDAY

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July 31, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "In Name Only" and "Bluebird" (Part III)

10:00 11 "Nana"

1:00 5 "Footsteps in the Dark"

9 "She's Working Her Way Through College"

3:00 9 "The Threat"

4:00 9 "Ten Wanted Men"

4:30 7 "Second Time Around"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 I LOVE LUCY

"Bonus Bucks"

9 THE AVENGERS

"Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Station"

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

"Haven't I Seen Me Somewhere Before?"

13 17 ZOOM

6:30 5 THE 6:30 MOVIE

"Jesse James" (1939) starring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. The story of Jesse and Frank James and the circumstances that set them on the road to crime.

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS

10 CBS EVENING NEWS

11 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT

17 BOOK BEAT

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 THE LUCY SHOW

"Lucy Helps the Countess"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD

Line and Pete go undercover as prison inmates to protect the life of a convicted draft dodger.

13 THE FRENCH CHEF

"L'Assommoir a La Francaise" (R)

17 ANTIQUES IX

7:30 2 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW

Guests: Robert Fuller, Lorna Luft. (R)

3 SALE OF THE CENTURY

4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME

6 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 STRANGE PLACES

"The Foreign Legion"

8 PROFILE II: PEOPLE & PROGRESS

9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

"I'd Rather Be Bald Than Have No Head at All"

10 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 ON THE TOWN

17 CASAL'S MASTER CLASS

17 EVENING EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS SHOW

Guests: McLean Stevenson, Danny Thomas.

4 6 CHASE

"Sizzling Stones." Chase and his undercover team are assigned to uncover the mastermind behind a series of diamond heists plaguing a large jewelry importing firm. (R)

7 8 13 THE COWBOYS

A Matter of Honor." The Longhorn cowboys set out to prove the innocence of Kate Tatum, jailed for crooked gambling. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The West Point Story" (1950) starring James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. A Broadway musical director goes to the Academy to help stage a variety show and persuades a star to join in the revue.

11 TO TELL THE TRUTH

13 17 A TIME FOR MUSIC

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE

"The Last Angry Man" starring Pat Hingle, Lynn Carlin. A crusty, boisterous, dedicated doctor practicing in a tough section of Brooklyn in 1936, fights to save the life of a troubled teen-age boy, one of the hoodlums who has pushed the doctor into making plans to leave his old neighborhood. (R)

11 YANKEES BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers.

13 17 BOBOQUIVARI

"Lightnin' Hopkins"

8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Richard Crenna.

9:00 2 3 10 CANNON

"Bobby Loved Me." A naive young schoolteacher hires Cannon to investigate the murder of the man she loved, a handsome, smooth-talking dance instructor at a lonely-hearts club. (R)

4 6 THE NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Double Man" (1968) starring Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland. When a CIA agent travels to Austria to investigate the death of his son, he unravels a devious plot by foreign agents to replace him with an imposter. (R)

13 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE

"The Typists." A comedy about the ecstasies and frustrations of life, as depicted through two office workers.

10:00 2 3 10 KOJAK

"Death Is a Passing Grade." A series of burglaries, complete with fake clues, is especially puzzling for Kojak because the "clues" include some personal items stolen from him. (R)

5 17 NEWS

7 8 DOC ELLIOT

"The Brothers." An Indian youth is the cause of his brother's arm paralysis when he crashes his motorcycle and Ben Elliot finds the youth near death in the mountains where he has gone to offer himself in exchange for his brother's health. (R)

9 NEW YORK REPORT

13 DORA'S WORLD

13 THE SESSION

10:30 9 WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"The Prize" (1963) starring Paul Newman, Elke Sommer. A writer, in Stockholm to accept the Nobel Prize, becomes involved in a spy plot to kidnap a scientist.

13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

"Bruce Catton"

17 VIEWPOINT

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

13 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA

"Americans Like Authority"

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"Men of the Fighting Lady" (1954) starring Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon. A drama of men at war, set aboard an aircraft carrier off the coast of Korea. (R)

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"The Trap" (1967) starring Oliver Reed, Rita Tushingham. A trapper buys a wife and takes her to Canada where she is forced to save his life by amputating his leg.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guests: Ben Gazzara, Buddy Rich, Joan Rivers.

5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

"Shock"

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

"The Academy of Country Music Awards." Roger Miller is the host for this awards presentation from the John Wayne Theater at Knotts Berry Farm in Buena Vista, California. (R)

12:00 11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Spurious Sister"

13 DAY AT NIGHT

Guest: Alvin Nikolais. (R)

12:30 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

"Go for Broke" (1951) starring Van Johnson, Lane Nakano.

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW

"Cryogenics and Male Menopause"

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Queen of Babylon" (1956) starring Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban.

11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 NEWS

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2 THE LATE SHOW

"Bundle of Joy" (1956) starring Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher.

3 NEWS AND WEATHER

11 NIGHT FINAL

4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"The Leather Boys" starring Rita Tushingham, Dudley Sutton.

2:15 9 NEWS

2:55 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"High Hell" (1958) starring John Derek, Elaine Stewart.

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THURSDAY

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August 1, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Wake Me When the War is Over" and "Here Come the Nelsons" (Part I)
10:00 11 "Tell Me Whom to Kill"
1:00 5 "Sword of the Conqueror"
3:00 9 "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"
4:00 9 "Jungle Woman"
4:30 7 "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man"
4:30 7 "Bachelor Flat"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky's Hawaiian Vacation"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Super Secret Cypher Snatch"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie and the Wild Pimpnicks"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Mrs. Stephens, Where Are You?"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"A Cube of Sugar"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and the Sleeping Beauty"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
13 OUR STREET
17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES
"For Sale Silence." A criminal seeks an illegal fortune and then pays it. (R)
3 RX - KEEPING WELL
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Rattle of Death"
8 THRILLSEEKERS
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Teacher's Petrie"
10 OZZIE'S GIRLS
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 BOOK BEAT
"On Tour With Heinrich Boll"
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The Cradle."
4 6 MAC DAVIS SHOW
Guests: Helen Reddy, Jimmie Walker, Fred Smoot, and Dick Shawn.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Kid Genius."
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Cubs.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
"Peggy Lee"
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 FIREHOUSE
"False Alarm." Captain Ryerson is hospitalized for a possible heart ailment.
11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate two homicides, an armed robbery and a purse snatch.
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Dr. Linus Pauling.
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951) starring Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter. This drama centers on the clash of temperaments between a loutish man and his genteel, but neurotic, sister-in-law.
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Close to the Heart." A woman, after suffering an apparent heart attack, crashes into Ironside's van. (R)
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"The Passion of Chen Yi." Caine gets himself arrested for bank robbery in his quest to prove the innocence of a former Shaolin priest jailed for murder. (R)
11 BONANZA
A bank robber takes a job with the Cartwrights to prevent the sheriff from learning the whereabouts of his accomplices.
13 THE SINNERS
"The Holy Door"
17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
4 6 NBC NEWS PRESENTS
The current boom in ivory and what it is doing to the elephant population of East Africa and the new ways of dealing with juvenile offenders are examined in these filmed reports.

- 5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Deadline." In a fit of rage, a top newsmen kills his former girlfriend because she had been seeing another man, who turns out to be his son.
13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
"The Fifth Symphony"
10:30 17 HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Alibi Me"
9 WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Detroit Wheels vs. Birmingham Americans.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Ominous Outcast"
13 ALL ABOUT TV
"Fams We Never Saw: TV Coverage of the Vietnam War" (Part II)
11:30 2 3 10 NEWS
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Naked Maja" (1959) starring Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa. A story of the tempestuous love affair between the famous Spanish painter, Goya, and the Duchess of Alba.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Geraldine Rivera: Good Night America"
12:00 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"A War of Children" (1973) starring Vivien Merchant, Jenny Agutter.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Holiday for Lovers" (1959) starring Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman.
10 WTN LATE SHOW
"Gunfight in Abilene" starring Bobby Darin, Emily Banks. The sheriff of Abilene who has lost his nerve during the Civil War returns home and is prevailed upon to resume his job.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Garrison Kasin. (R)
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guest: A. C. Nielsen, Jr.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Princess of the Nile" (1954) starring Jeffrey Hunter, Debra Paget.
13 NEWS
5 OUTER LIMITS
2:00 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Gambler From Natchez" (1954) starring Dale Robertson, Debra Paget.
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Her Kind of Man" (1946) starring Dane Clark, Janis Paige.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:25 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Man in a Looking Glass" (1965) starring Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd.

FRIDAY

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August 2, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Something for the Birds" and "Here Come the Nelsons" (Part II)
10:00 11 "Violent Playground"
1:00 5 "Background to Danger"
3:00 9 "Sincerely Yours"
4:00 9 "The Mad Ghoul"
4:30 9 "The Invisible Man"
4:30 7 "Call Her Mom"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Is Envious"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Killer"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Have You Heard the One About the Used Car Salesman?"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Marriage, Witches Style"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 GUTEN TAG II
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Traitor"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and the Countess Have a Horse Guest"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 11 THE MOD SQUAD
Julie's mother arrives in Los Angeles to introduce Julie to the man she plans to marry.
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
13 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"The Keeping of the Green." A look at the civilizing effect of parks upon harr city residents. (R)
7:30 17 AVIATION WEATHER
2 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
"Under the Indian Ocean"
3 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Living Tundra"
4 POLICE SURGEON
"House Guest." An escaped convict tracks down a former partner-in-crime whose name he has withheld from the police for 15 years.
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 THE NEW DATING GAME
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"My Two Showoffs and Me"
10 THE DATING GAME
13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
13 A TIME FOR MUSIC
"Susan Joy"
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 YOUR HIT PARADE
Guests: Jimmy Buffet, The Stylistics.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"The Way to Lamont's Heart." A girl seeks to marry Lamont, at Grady's expense. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The Six Million Dollar Man." A test pilot, all but killed in a crash, is "remade" through the science of bionics into a superman superior to the flesh-and-blood man he was before. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Chicago Cubs.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Earl Ives.
8:30 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
J.J. is discovered by a man who wants to become his patron. (R)
4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW
"Dr. Chaffee, I Presume?" Repercussions hit Dr. Sean when Dr. Chaffee, a very popular allergist, rents space at his medical center and their personalities clash. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
The body of a young woman is found off a pier leaving only two meager clues.
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
"Metals: Nonferrous or Ferocious?"
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Legend of Lylas Clare" (1969) starring Kim Novak, Peter Finch. A young actress, emotionally caught up in her role of a legendary screen star, dies tragically while making a film. (R)
9:00 4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Kaleidoscope" (1968) starring Susannah York, Warren Beatty. A wealthy young American's "magic touch" with playing cards is used to topple a narcotics king and gambling club owner. (R)
11 BONANZA
A neighbor of the Cartwrights discovers too late that the security he wants for his daughter is right at hand.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Edwardians: Conan Doyle." Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, emulated his fictional detective when he took up the case of a young Eurasian who was wrongly convicted of a crime and imprisoned. (R)
9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"A Different Drummer." With Oscar's help, Felix hopes to book his reorganized old college band on a new nostalgic program hosted by Monty Hall. (R)
10:00 5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 TOMA
"The Accused." After a fellow officer allegedly "murders" a black youth, Toma is compelled to find out whether or not the shooting was justified. (R)
13 THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF
A spinster takes a handsome young man into her home and, thinking him interested in her, continually supplies him with spending money by stealing. (R)
10:30 17 THE SESSION
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Rose Garden"
9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Gambit" (1966) starring Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine. A glamorous Eurasian girl and an adventurer plot to steal a priceless statue from a heavily guarded palace of the richest man in the world.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Singing Skirt"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Huntington Hartford.
2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Premature Burial" (1966) starring Ray Milland, Richard Ney. A young medical student is tormented by the possibility of premature burial.

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FRIDAY Continued

- 11:30** **FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"Hannu Over India" (1960) starring Lauren Bacall, Kenneth Moore. A career soldier is assigned to rescue an Indian prince and an American governor when rebellion occurs among Moslem tribesmen.
- 12:00** **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: The Osmonds.
- 12:30** **MOVIE**
"The Letter" (1940) starring Bette Davis, Gale Sondergaard. A wife who is on trial for murdering her lover must retrieve a certain letter incriminating her.
- 1:00** **WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT**
Guests: America, Graham Central Station, Leo Sayer and Focus.
- 1:30** **WTEN LATE SHOW**
"The Jokers" starring Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed. Two brothers bitterly resentful that their brilliance have not been recognized, plan to get even with the establishment by stealing the crown jewels.
- 2:00** **DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Martha Reeves, Leo Kottke, Larry Raskberry and The High Stepers.
- 2:30** **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 3:00** **NIGHT FINAL**
- 3:30** **GOOD NEWS**
- 4:00** **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Guests: Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Doug Kershaw, John Hartford, Michael Murphy, Bobby Bare, and David Carradine.
- 4:30** **ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Beast of Morocco" (1957) starring William Sylvest, Diana Clare.
- 5:00** **WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT**
Guests: America, Leo Sayer, Focus, and Graham Central Station.
- 5:30** **THE LATE SHOW**
"Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" (1952) starring David Wayne, Jean Peters.
- 6:00** **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 6:30** **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"It's a Big Country" (1952) starring Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh.
- 7:00** **GREAT MYSTERIES**
- 7:30** **THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"Stallion Road" (1947) starring Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith.
- 8:00** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 8:30** **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 9:00** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 9:30** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Hurricane Smith" (1952) starring John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo.

SATURDAY

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August 3, 1974

MORNING

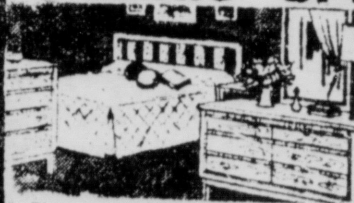
- 5:30** **MODERN FARMER**
- 6:00** **AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 6:30** **SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 7:00** **AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 7:30** **ACROSS THE FENCE**
- 8:00** **PATTERNS FOR LIVING**
- 8:30** **THE CHRISTOPHERS**
- 9:00** **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM**
- 9:30** **PATCHWORK FAMILY**
- 10:00** **ARTHUR AND CO.**
- 10:30** **ZOORAMA**
- 11:00** **LANCER**
- 11:30** **FAITH FOR TODAY**
- 12:00** **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
- 12:30** **A NEW DAY**
- 1:00** **NEWS**
- 1:30** **MR. MAGOO**
- 2:00** **THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 2:30** **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 3:00** **SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 3:30** **UNCLE WALDO**
- 4:00** **THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH**
- 4:30** **DOING - BEING**
- 5:00** **LIDSVILLE**
- 5:30** **BLONDIE**
- 6:00** **THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW**
- 6:30** **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**
- 7:00** **THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 7:30** **SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH**
- 8:00** **THE ADDAMS FAMILY**
- 8:30** **YOGI'S GANG**
- 9:00** **CONNECTICUT REPORT**
- 9:30** **IT IS WRITTEN**
- 10:00** **MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 10:30** **THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES**
- 11:00** **EMERGENCY PLUS 4**
- 11:30** **SUPER FRIENDS**
- 12:00** **KATHERINE KUHLMAN**
- 12:30** **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- 1:00** **SESAME STREET**
- 1:30** **INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE**
- 2:00** **THE CANTERVILLE GHOST**
- 2:30** **BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE**
"Battle Cry" (1955) starring Van Heflin, Aldo Ray. A dream of the romances, training and the battles of a group of U.S. Marines during WWII.
- 3:00** **APRENDA INGLES**
- 3:30** **MY FAVORITE MARTIANS**
- 4:00** **SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS**
- 4:30** **LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS**
- 5:00** **UNTAMED WORLD**
- 5:30** **THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 6:00** **JEANNIE**
- 6:30** **THE PINK PANTHER**
- 7:00** **I LOVE LUCY**
- 7:30** **GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS**
- 8:00** **MR. MAGOO**
- 8:30** **THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE**
"Red Planet Mars" (1952) starring Peter Graves, Andrea King. Attempts to communicate with Mars set off a chain of events that threatens the safety of the entire world.
- 9:00** **MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 9:30** **SPEED BUGGY**
- 10:00** **VISION ON**
- 10:30** **STAR TREK**
- 11:00** **SOUL TRAIN**

- 11:30** **THE BRADY KIDS**
- 12:00** **SESAME STREET**
- 12:30** **JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**
- 1:00** **BUTCH CASSIDY**
- 1:30** **MISSION: MAGIC**
- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00** **PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB**
- 2:30** **CAPTAIN BOB**
- 3:00** **THE JETSONS**
- 3:30** **CREATURE FEATURE**
"Monster That Challenged the World" (1957) starring Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton. Naval Intelligence discovers that the atomic experiments in the Salton Sea have unearthed giant radioactive beasts who are causing wholesale murder.
- 4:00** **ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE**
"Lost in Space" (1956) starring Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton. A strange planet where the passengers and crew face the Tyrannosaurus, making war on the peaceful people.
- 4:30** **ROLLER DERBY**
- 5:00** **SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES**
"The Falcon's Brother" (1942) starring George Sanders, Tom Conway. When the Falcon is injured by enemy agents intent on killing a South American diplomat, his brother carries on his work.
- 5:30** **TODAY'S HEALTH**
- 6:00** **THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 6:30** **FAT ALBERT**
- 7:00** **GO!**
- 7:30** **LASSIE**
- 8:00** **THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**
- 8:30** **SESAME STREET**
- 9:00** **HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 9:30** **CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
"Mr. Horatio Knibbles" A story of a rabbit who is invisible to all but one girl. (R)
- 10:00** **B.J.'s BUNCH**
- 10:30** **BATMAN**
- 11:00** **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
Guests: Freddy Cannon, Fanny.
- 11:30** **MOVIE 9**
"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" (1960) starring Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring. In the last decade of the century, an unknown planet is discovered hiding behind the sun in an orbiting pattern similar to Earth.
- 12:00** **SOUL TRAIN**
- 12:30** **OLD TIMER'S DAY CLASSIC**
The twenty-eighth annual Yankee "Old Timers' Day" honors Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, who will enter baseball's "Hall of Fame" at Cooperstown on August 12.
- 1:00** **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 1:30** **ZOOM**
- 2:00** **NOTHING BUT BIOGRAPHY**
- 2:30** **EASTSIDE COMEDY**
"Hard Boiled Mahoney" (1947) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys turn detective to find a beautiful girl.
- 3:00** **NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES**
- 3:30** **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 4:00** **WALL STREET WEEK**
- 4:30** **TODAY'S HEALTH**
Guest: Eunice Kennedy Shriver.
- 5:00** **CIVILIZATION**
"The Worship of Nature"
- 5:30** **NBC BASEBALL**
- 6:00** **LIKE IT IS**
- 6:30** **MAKE IT REAL**
- 7:00** **BLACK PAPER**
- 7:30** **YANKEES BASEBALL**
Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
- 8:00** **WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS TOUR**
- 8:30** **ZOOM**
- 9:00** **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
- 9:30** **THE EARLY SHOW**
"The Big Noise" (1944) starring Laurel and Hardy. Mail-order super-sleuths guard a new explosive on its way to Washington and end up with a direct hit on an enemy submarine.
- 10:00** **SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE**
"Sherlock and the Voice of Terror" (1942) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. When saboteurs carry out their threats of destruction via radio, Holmes steps in.
- 10:30** **DRAGNET**
- 11:00** **CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
- 11:30** **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 12:00** **THE BIG VALLEY**
- 12:30** **SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE**
"40 Guns to Apache Pass" (1967) starring Audie Murphy, Laraine Stephens. A U.S. Cavalry captain leads homesteaders to safety when Cochise goes on the warpath.
- 1:00** **SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE**
"Underworld U.S.A." (1961) starring Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn. A man who as a boy saw his father murdered sets out to aid a special investigator named to clean out the syndicate and crush gangland's greatest empire.
- 1:30** **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Secret of Monte Cristo" (1961) starring Rory Calhoun, Patricia Breslin. A ruthless band of adventurers, each with a different section of an ancient map, search for the fabled treasure of Monte Cristo.

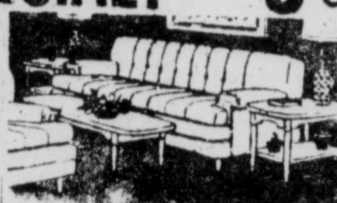
- 1:00** **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
- 1:30** **SESAME STREET**
- 2:00** **THE BIG VALLEY**
- 2:30** **ACTION THEATRE**
"Montana" (1960) starring Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. A sheep rancher determined to move his herds into cattle country meets opposition from wealthy ranchers.
- 3:00** **THE EARLY SHOW**
"13 Rue Madeleine" (1946) starring James Cagney, Annabella. A clever Nazi spy enrolls and is accepted in the U.S. Secret Service School.
- 3:30** **SOUL TRAIN**
- 4:00** **WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS**
Billie Jean King and Chris Evert vs. Betty Stove and Françoise Durr.
- 4:30** **SESAME STREET**
- 5:00** **THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 5:30** **THE BIG MOVIE**
"The Night Walker" starring Robert Walker, Barbara Stanwyck. A lady is haunted by a dream that occurs night after night.
- 6:00** **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**
After notifying their landlord that they are leaving on a trip, the boys become concerned that their apartment might not be available upon their return.
- 6:30** **NATIONAL BICYCLE CHAMPIONSHIPS**
- 7:00** **PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Unsuitable Uncle"
- 7:30** **THE STARLOST**
- 8:00** **BEWITCHED**
"Going Ape"
- 8:30** **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
- 9:00** **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
Live coverage of the World Welterweight Fight between U.S. titleholder Hedgemon Lewis and World Champion Jose Napoles at Monterrey, Mexico.
- 9:30** **CELEBRITY BOWLING**
- 10:00** **THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**
Guests: Johnny Bench, Joleen Benoit.
- 10:30** **THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**
"Pain in the Neck"
- 11:00** **ANIMAL WORLD**
- 11:30** **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
"Jimmy Demaret Decries Monetary Emphasis in Golf"
- 12:00** **LASSIE**
When a horse trailer overturns just before a big race, a spirited horse is spoiled.
- 12:30** **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATES**
- EVENING**
- 6:00** **DUSTY'S TRAIL**
"The Magician"
- 6:30** **NEWS**
- 7:00** **WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**
"Destination Tokyo" (1944) starring Cary Grant, John Garfield. The story of the U.S. submarine "Copperfin" under sealed orders to enter Japan's best-guarded harbor.
- 7:30** **RACING FROM AQUEDUCT**
- 8:00** **STAR TREK**
The crew of the Enterprise finds themselves on a strange planet inhabited by what appears to be an ancient Roman society.
- 8:30** **ZOOM**
- 9:00** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 9:30** **NBC NEWS**
- 10:00** **THE REASONER REPORT**
- 10:30** **THE BIG PREVIEW**
"Seven Days to Noon" (1950) starring Barry Jones, Olive Sloane. An atomic physicist threatens London with a super-bomb, while a frantic search is made to locate him.
- 11:00** **RACING FROM BELMONT**
- 11:30** **ANTIQUES IX**
- 12:00** **FIRING LINE**
- 12:30** **NEWS**
- 1:00** **AGRONSKY AND CO.**
- 1:30** **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 2:00** **TREASURE HUNT**
- 2:30** **PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**
- 3:00** **THE PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 3:30** **HERE COME THE BRIDES**
Convinced that Jason fired Syde because of a girl, the loggers go on strike.
- 4:00** **HEE HAW**
- 4:30** **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 5:00** **EYE ON**
"Ron Swoboda" Swoboda's career will be examined from his rise to the major league to his present slump as a non-roster player. (R)
- 5:30** **WHAT'S HAPPENING**
- 6:00** **THE PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 6:30** **CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE**
- 7:00** **THE NEW DATING GAME**
- 7:30** **THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- 8:00** **THIRTY MINUTES**
- 8:30** **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
"Metals: Nonferrous or Ferrous?" (R)
- 9:00** **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
Henry Jefferson's station in life is taking a giant step upward, and Archie is filled with mixed emotions about the situation. (R)

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5 \$1 spools

- 4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE**
"Honky Tonk" starring Richard Crenna, Margot Kidder. A con man decides that the gold strike in Cascade, Nevada, is the place for easy pickings. (R)
- 3 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
"Morning Becomes Electric." Danny becomes the family gas meter reader in the attempt to conserve energy and the family winds up living by candlelight and huddling around the fireplace. (R)
- 9 METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Montreal Expos.
- 11 HEE HAW**
Guests: Johnny Cash, Jean Shepard and George Lindsey.
- 13 EYEWITNESS REPORT**
- 13 BOBOQUIVARI**
"Lightnin' Hopkins" (R)
- 17 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA**
- 8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: James Earl Jones.
- 8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.**
The M.A.S.H. football pool and the entire unit's concentration on an Army-Navy game broadcast are shattered by an artillery barrage. (R)
- 5 SHOCK THEATRE**
"Curse of the Faceless Man" (1958) starring Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards. A scientist excavating ancient Pompeii ruins, unearths a faceless man of stone.
- 7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE**
"Death Squad" starring Robert Forster, Melvyn Douglas. When a series of gangland-style executions take place, a tough ex-cop is hired by the police commissioner to uncover the renegade policeman responsible and becomes a hunted man himself, not knowing which police car contains help or his own execution. (R)
- 13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE**
"The Typists." A comedy about the ecstasies and frustrations of life, as depicted through two office workers. (R)
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
Mary agrees to be Lou's date at an important banquet, but has to cancel at the last minute when she catches a flu virus. (R)
- 11 GIANTS FOOTBALL**
New York Giants vs. Houston Oilers.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
Bob Hartley resists vehemently when his therapy group insists that he accept an invitation for the group to conduct one of its weekly sessions on television. (R)
- 3 NEWS**
- 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"Particular Men"
- 10:00 2 3 BARNABY JONES**
"The Platinum Connection." The high-living jewelry dealer engineers the robbery of his own company to steal \$500,000 worth of platinum.
- 3 SPORTS SPECIAL**
Pre-season football: Jets vs. Denver.
- 7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL**
"The Ghost of Buzz Stevens." A newspaper reporter is jailed for contempt of court when he refuses to reveal his source of information. (R)
- 10 IT TAKES A THIEF**
- 17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
- 10:30 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**
- 9 CANDID CAMERA**
- 13 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
- 11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I**
"Grand Hotel" (1932) starring Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford. The life, love and drama surrounding inhabitants of German's Grand Hotel in one 24-hour period.
- 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**
"The Chalk Garden" (1964) starring Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills. A drama of a teenager from a broken family and the effects of her governess on her life.
- 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- 6 REEL HORROR**
"Death Master" starring Robert Quarry. A vampire chieftain poses as a philosophical guru to enslave the members of a hippie commune hidden in a California coastal forest.
- 7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE**
"Jolson Story" (1946) starring Larry Parks, Bill Goodwin.
- 3 THE ENTERTAINER** (1960) starring Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright.
- 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Happy Thieves" (1962) starring Rex Harrison, Rita Hayward. A gentleman thief and his reluctant feminine partner are blackmailed by an unscrupulous artist into attempting the theft of a Goya painting from the famous Prado Museum.
- 9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**
- 10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"Joan of Arc" starring Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer. The final years of Joan's life based on Maxwell Anderson's play.
- 13 THE SESSION**
- 11:45 11 NEWS**
- 12:00 9 FRIGHT NIGHT**
"The Ringer" (1950) starring Herbert Lom, Greta Gynt.
- 13 FILM CLASSICS**
"City for Conquest" (1940) starring James Cagney, Ann Sheridan. A boxer sacrifices everything for his kid brother, even his eyesight in one fight too many.
- 1:00 4 SPEAKEASY**
- 5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Martha Reeves, Leo Kottke, Larry Raspberry, Kansas.
- 1:15 3 6 SPEAKEASY**
- 1:30 8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
- 9 NEWS**
- 1:50 2 NEWS**
- 2:00 2 THE LATE SHOW II**
"Omar Khayyam" (1957) starring Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget.
- 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Fountainhead" (1949) starring Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal.
- 13 NEWS**
- 2:15 3 NEWS**
- 2:30 5 LANCER**
- 4:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 4:02 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"A Girl Named Tamiko" (1963) starring Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen.

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Take Home A Slice of the Catskills

Take a leaf from the Sawyer tree...

Sullivan County products and life-styles will be in the fore-front when the Catskill Country Festival and Fair opens its tent-flaps and doors at the Sullivan County Community College campus on Saturday, August 3.

Visitors to the day-long fair will be able to "take home a slice of the Catskills" in the form of cake baked at famous area resort hotels. They'll be able to purchase farm fresh eggs (and other native food products) donated by area producers, and they will have an opportunity to select works from an interesting and wide variety of artists and craftspeople who live and work in the region.

Gourmets, interested in fast-ing Catskill specialties, will have ample opportunity at two

dozen different on-the-spot food booths. If visitors enjoy seeing the Sullivan County region from a completely different viewpoint, there will be helicopter rides to give them a bird's-eye look at the area.

People who enjoy acquiring "collectibles" will find many opportunities at an antique booth; a used book mart; a flea market; a flower shop and at a Fair auction. "The children will have a great time at the Fair too," notes a Festival spokesman. "We've lined up a circus, a children's midway, games, a horse and buggy ride and a children's fashion show."

The entire Festival and Fair program will be held in the giant field house of the Sullivan County Community

College and under huge tents especially set up for the occasion. This makes the event, scheduled to run from 12 noon until 11 p.m., a weather-protected program. Parking fields, adjacent to the site, make it simple to bring the whole family to the festival. Parking, as well as admission to the Fair, is free.

The program is being sponsored by Community General Hospital of Sullivan County, so naturally there will be free health testing booths throughout the fairgrounds. The Lions Clubs of Sullivan County will conduct free glaucoma and diabetes testing. Other participating organizations include the Kiwanis Club of Monticello; Liberty Elks; Sullivan County Conservation Clubs; Telephone Pioneers; Monti-

cello Rotary Club; Community General Hospital Women's Auxiliaries of Monticello, Liberty and Callicoon; Association of Retarded Children; Sullivan County Extension Service; WCTU; Cerebral Palsy; Friends of Shofom; and the Sullivan County Radio Control Club.

And, in case you've ever wanted to kiss a Sullivan Countyite, there will be two kissing booths — one for each sex — set up at the Fair.

The Catskill Country Fair is being held at the campus of the Sullivan County Community College in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y.

'Art in Square' For Ellenville

Ellenville's Sixth Annual Art In the Square outdoor exhibit and competition in the village's Liberty Square has been set for Saturday, August 24, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year, the event will be a memorial to the late sculptor, Roman O. Adler.

Adler, an internationally-acclaimed artist who made his summer home in Kerhonkson prior to his death early this year, was a founder of the Rondout Art Guild and instrumental in the continuing presentation of the Liberty Square exhibit. He was twice winner of sculpture and "best of show" awards.

Artists of professional and amateur ranking will exhibit and compete for awards in oils and acrylics; water color, drawing, and graphics; sculpture; ceramics; photography; crafts. Special awards will also be made in a young peoples' category. "Best of Show" trophy will be presented by the Fallsburg Art Council.

Ellenville's Art in the Square exhibit has traditionally attracted top artists and viewers from a multi-state area. Last year's show not only set a record for exhibitors and viewers but resulted in top prize to a European artist temporarily in the area.

'Asi es Mexico' At Mombaccus

"Asi es Mexico", an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Margaret V. Gessel, has opened at the Mombaccus Art Center in Accord. Formerly of Chicago, she had frequently visited in Mexico during the past 25 years before taking up permanent residence in Veracruz, Veracruz in 1972. Her art work is greatly influenced by the color and scenes of Mexico. The exhibition will run from now to August 18.

Margaret Gessel has previously shown her work at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., the Art Institute of Chicago, the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philadelphia, The Madison Gallery in New York City and the Gallerias Excelsior in Mexico City as well as other shows.

The Mombaccus Art Center is located between Accord and Kerhonkson, turn off Rt. 209 at Queens Hwy., then off Queens Hwy. at City Hall Road. The gallery is open from 1-5 p.m. Sats., and Suns. For further information call 626-7958.

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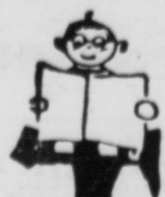
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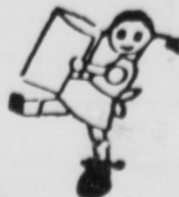


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By BETTY DEBNAM

The United States is

Inching into the Metric System!

Basic Units

Weight



Grams

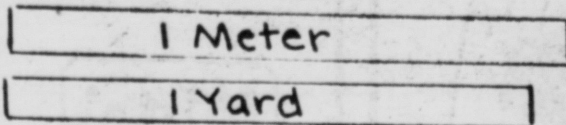
measure
heaviness

A gram is about the weight of one average size paper clip.

Length

Meters

measure distance



(comparative size is shown)

A meter is a little longer than a yard.

Volume

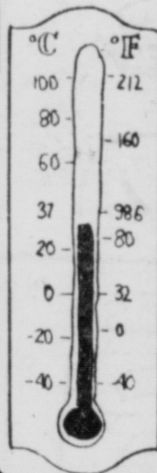


Liters

measure
space
occupied

A liter is a little larger than a quart.

Temperature



Degrees Celsius

measures hotness
and coldness

The Celsius temperature
thermometer is different:

0° Freezing point of water
37° Normal body temperature
100° Boiling point of water



Using a meter stick which is a little longer than a yard stick, a student gets ready to measure a classmate's height.

Common prefixes

A prefix is a part of a word added to the beginning of another word, to change the meaning.

Milli:

(one-thousandth)

This is very small.

1,000 millimeters=1 meter

Centi:

(one-hundredth)

100 centimeters=1 meter

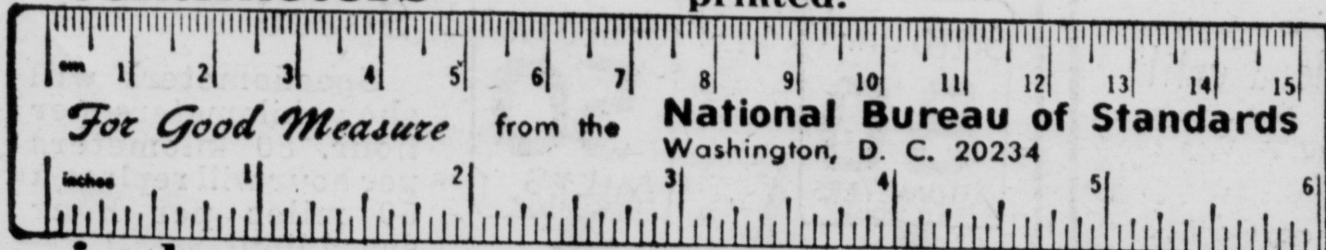
Kilo:

(one thousand times larger)

1,000 meters=1 kilometer

centimeters

Newspapers shrink when printed.



inches

The measurements are shorter than actual size.

The United States is switching to the metric system of measuring because most other countries already use it. This will help in world trade.

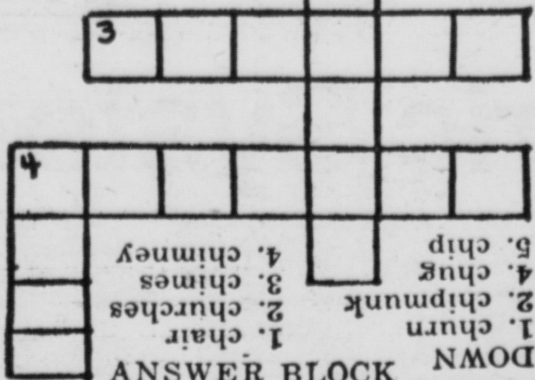
Also, educators feel that the metric system will be easier and more accurate to use than our present method since it is based on the number 10, just like our money and number systems.

Ch Puzzle-le-do™

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letters CH

ACROSS

1. You sit on it.
2. People worship in them.
3. They ring.
4. Smoke comes out of it.



DOWN

1. You use it in making butter.
2. A small animal.
4. What a train says.
5. Would you like a potato _____?

ANSWER BLOCK

DEBNAM

Animal of the Week:

The Beaver



Beavers are smart engineers. With their strong teeth, they gnaw down small trees to build their beaver dams.

The beavers' flat tail is useful. They use it as a rudder when they swim. By slapping it up and down on the water, they warn other beavers of danger.

Beavers usually choose one mate for life. From two to eight babies, called "kits," are born in the spring. The babies stay with their parents for about two years.

Metricated Recipe

Many recipe books will have to be changed. Below is a metricated recipe.

Orange Frost



- 180 milliliters of frozen concentrated orange juice
- ¼ liter of milk
- ⅛ liter of sugar
- ¼ liter of water
- 6 to 8 ice cubes

Place the mixture in a blender and blend until ice is crushed. This serves 4.

- 180 milliliters = 6 ounces • ¼ liter = about 1 cup
- ⅛ liter = about ½ cup

DEBNAM

Compare the Two Systems

Look below and see the most important units in the metric system and compare them with the old system.

Old Way

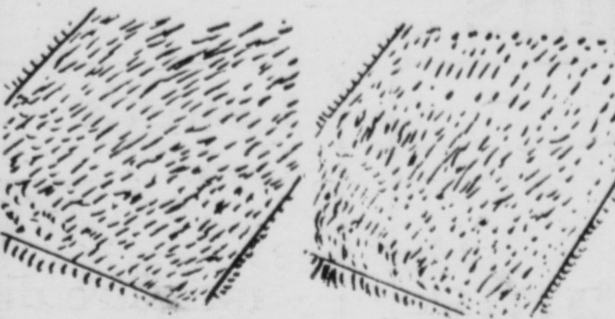
Metric

Smaller sizes



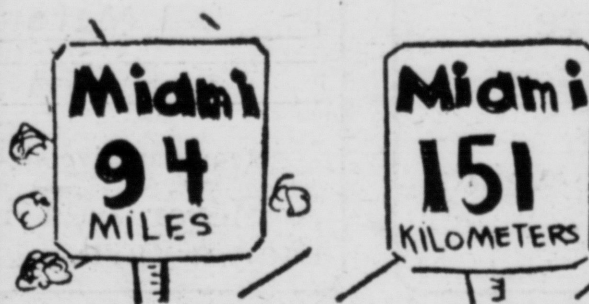
Millimeters will be used in place of inches. As an example, a 6-mm wrench will be used in place of a ¼ inch wrench.

Larger sizes



The meter will be used in place of the foot and the yard. A 3x4 meter rug will be sold instead of the 9x12 foot rug.

Great distances



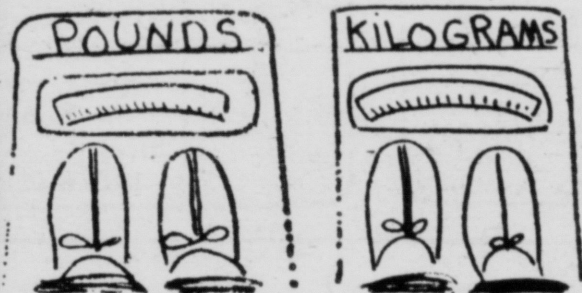
Instead of using miles, we will use kilometers to show distances. A kilometer is a little longer than half a mile.

Small weights



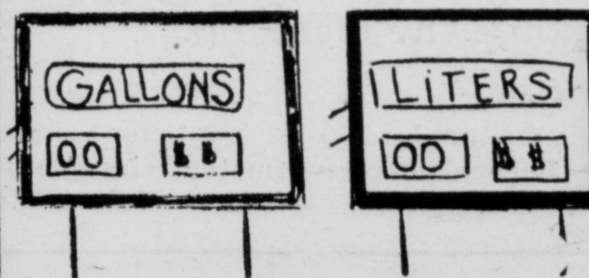
We will use grams instead of ounces.

Larger weights



We will use kilograms for larger items, such as meat. A kilogram is a little more than two pounds.

Volume



When your dad gets gas, he will order liters instead of gallons.

Speed



Speedometers will show kilometers per hour. 80 kilometers per hour will replace a 50 miles per hour speed limit.

DEBNAM

Super Sport: John Lucas

At a time when most athletes are specializing in one sport, John Lucas is excelling in two.

He is an All-American who played on Maryland's nationally ranked basketball team last winter. In the spring he won the Atlantic Coast Conference singles tennis championships.

John was a member of the Junior Davis Cup Tennis Team. He was an outstanding student in high school in Durham, North Carolina.

His father is a school principal.



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Mini Jokes



What does climate mean?

It's what a boy does when he sees a tree!

Did you eat any cookies?

I didn't touch one.

There's only one in here.

That's the one I didn't touch.

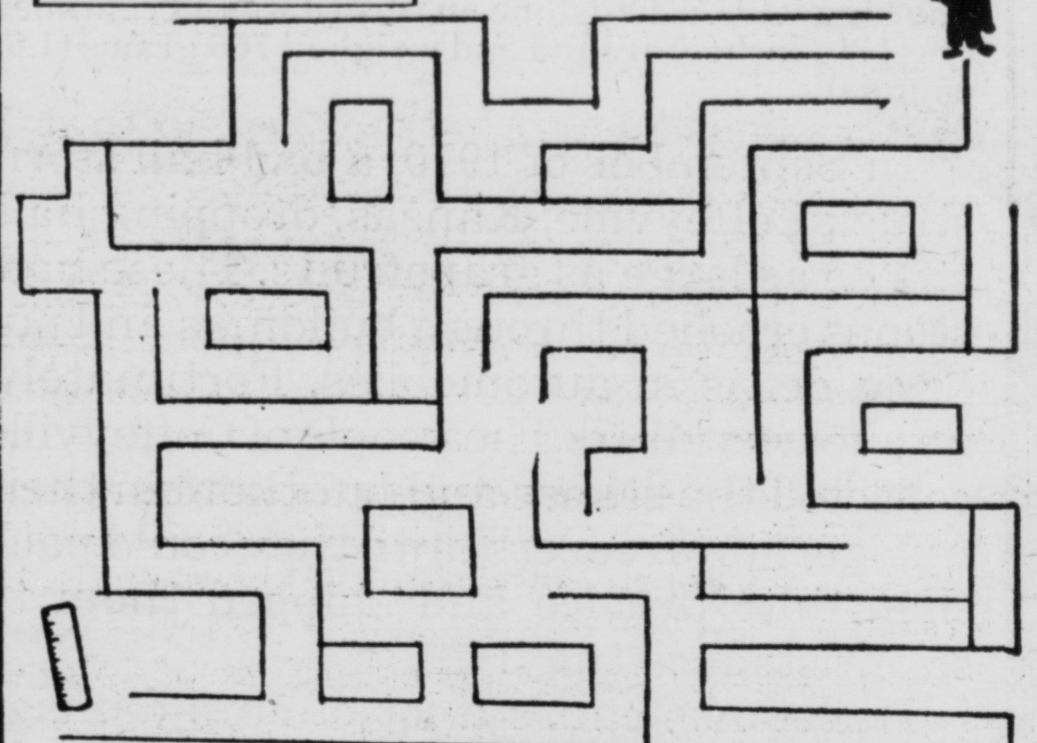


Cookies



DEBNAM

Mini Maze



Can you help the math teacher find his ruler? Hurry, class is about to start!

DEBNAM

Q. What did the boy octopus say to the girl octopus?
A. I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND, HAND, HAND, HAND, HAND, HAND, HAND, HAND, HAND, HAND.

Q. Why do elephants hide behind trees?
A. TO TRIP ANTS.

Q. What did the rug say to the floor?
A. I'VE GOT YOU COVERED.

Q. Do you know how to catch a squirrel?
A. CLIMB UP A TREE AND ACT LIKE A NUT.

MICHAEL RYAN
50 Noones Lane
Kingston

NANCY FAULKNER
Fox Hollow Road
Shandaken

KATHY KEMPTON
RD 7, Box 45B
Kingston

MARLENA DUNN
76 Hillcrest Ave.
Kingston

Try'N Find: Metric Words

Metric words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.

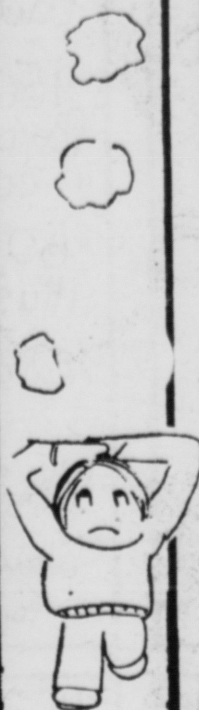


A F H Q K G I U D R E L
C T E M P E R A T U R E
G X J S E B L A P J C N
V L O Z K T P Q M Y E G
M E A S U R E N U Z N T
Q V W H J M Y R C H T H
K O E X T S D F N T I S
I L I K I L O G R A M C
R U G V M Q I L W P E A
O M H F E G J T H C T L
E E T D A S P E E D E E
B K I L O M E T E R R S



Answer block:
Across: temperature, measure, kilogram, speed, kilometer
Down: volume, weight, centimeter, length, scales
Diag: meter, gram, liter

Largest U.S. Hailstone



The biggest U.S. hailstone on record was 44 centimeters (17½ inches) around and weighed 766 grams (1.67 pounds).

In September of 1970, a bad hail storm struck Coffeyville, Kansas, dropping hailstones as large as grapefruits. These hailstones crashed through buildings and put huge dents in automobiles. Fortunately, no one was killed. The people of Coffeyville collected the stones and put them in their refrigerator freezers until they could pack them into dry ice and shipped them to scientists for study:

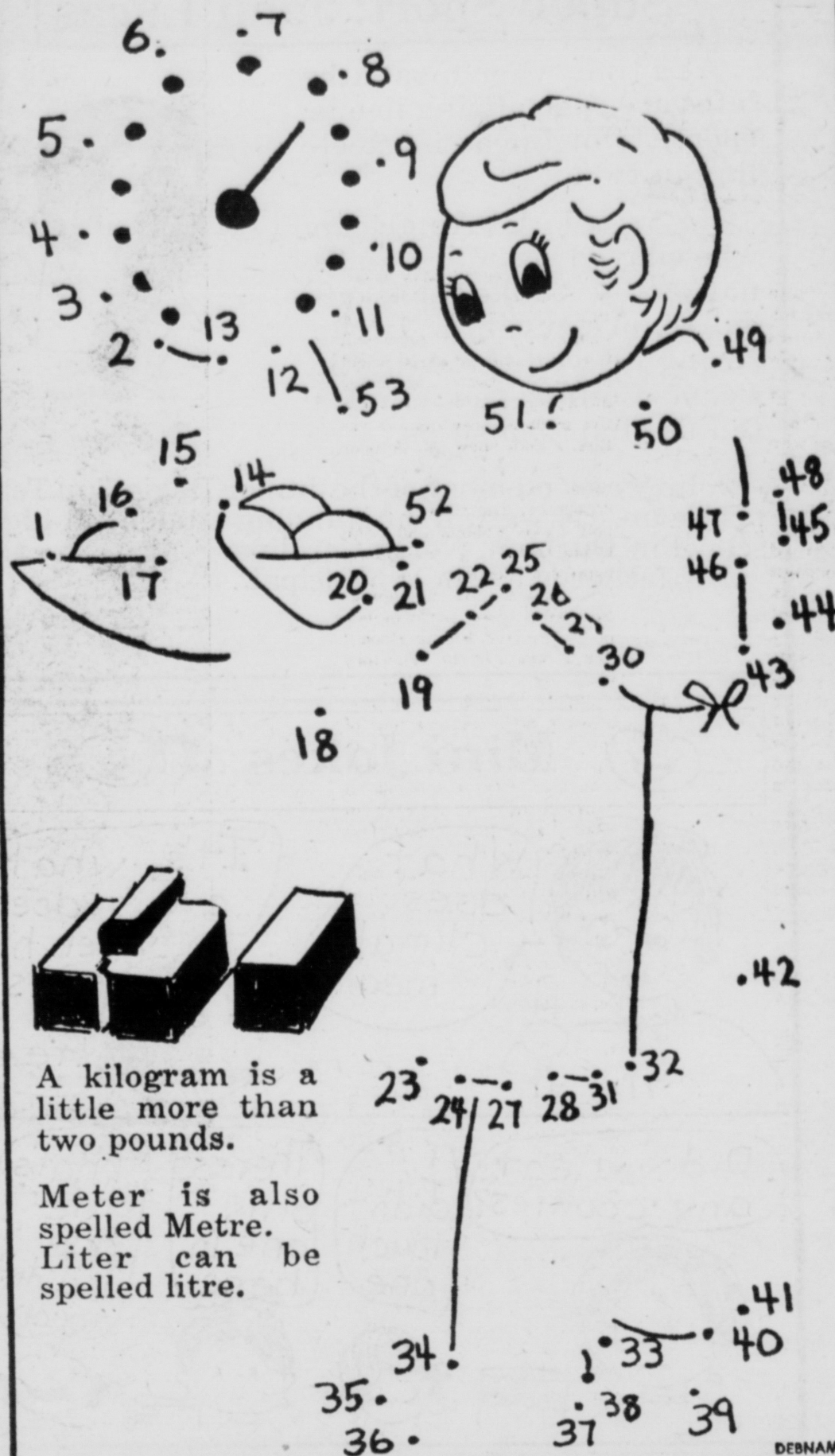
Hailstones cause a lot of crop damage each year. Scientists at Boulder, Colorado are trying to find out more about them.

Scientists At Work



Scientists keep hailstones in freezers or in specially built cold rooms at their lab in Boulder, Colorado.

The scientists wear heavy coats, hats and gloves while working inside a "cold lab" because the temperature is kept at -15° Celsius (5° Fahrenheit).



What Do You Do?



You and your mother are shopping. You pick out exactly what you have wanted and wanted. Your mother says that it costs too much money so you can't have it. How do you feel? How does your mother feel? Talk this over with your parents and friends.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THEY MEET LADY MAUD AND HER GUARDS IN THE MARKETPLACE AND OFFER THEIR ADDED PROTECTION, FOR THIS IS A ROUGH DISTRICT.



SIR ARNOLD IS VERY POSSESSIVE AS HE SHOULDERS ARN AND HECTOR ASIDE AND TAKES THE LADY'S ARM.



IT IS A SMALL INCIDENT: A TIPS YOKEL TRIPS, MUTTERING A SWEARWORD, AND JOSTLES THE LADY.



IT MIGHT HAVE GONE UNNOTICED AS JUST A CLUMSY ACCIDENT, BUT ARNOLD STRIKES THE DRUNKEN FELLOW A VICIOUS BLOW ON THE EYE.



THE UNRULY CROWD HAS NO LOVE FOR THE PEACEKEEPERS FROM THE CASTLE, AND THIS ACT OF BRUTALITY BRINGS A HOWL OF ANGER. A STONE IS HURLED, THEN ANOTHER... KNIVES ARE DRAWN.....



...."RUN!" YELLS ARNOLD, AND GRASPING MAUD BY THE ARM SPRINTS FOR THE SAFETY OF THE GATES - LEAVING ARN, HECTOR AND THE TWO GUARDS TO HOLD BACK THE ENRAGED MOB.

1955

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7-28



SO IT IS TALL ARNOLD WHO BRINGS THE LADY MAUD ACROSS THE DRAWBRIDGE TO THE SAFETY OF THE CASTLE

NEXT WEEK - Up the Drawbridge!



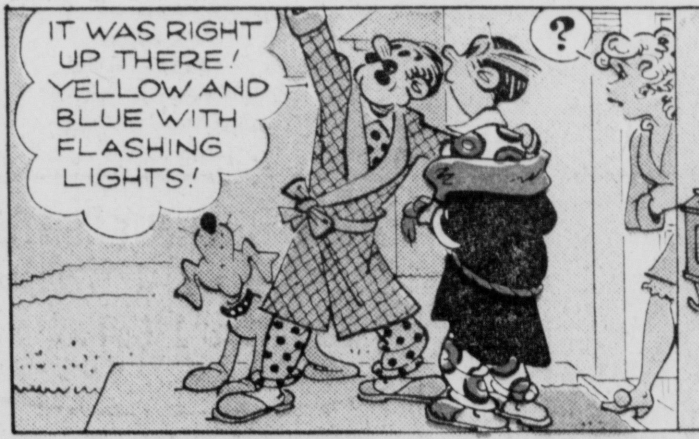
BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

RING

WHO COULD THAT BE?!



I WAS LETTING THE CAT IN, AND I SAW A FLYING SAUCER!



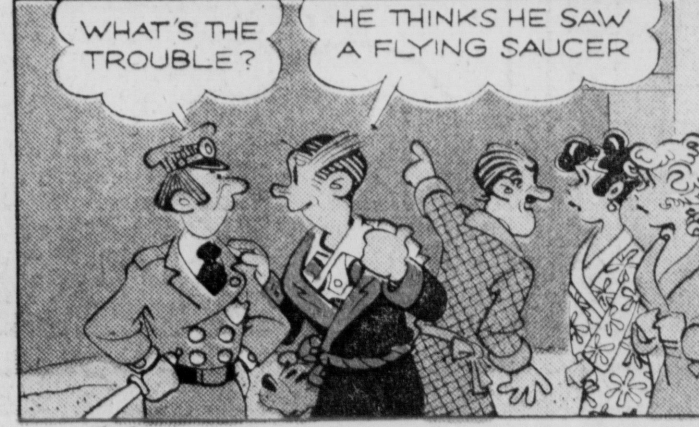
IT WAS RIGHT UP THERE! YELLOW AND BLUE WITH FLASHING LIGHTS!



'THINK NOTHING! I SAW IT! IT WAS RIGHT OVER THERE!



WELL, I DON'T SEE ANYTHING



WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

HE THINKS HE SAW A FLYING SAUCER



WHAT'S GOING ON?

YOUR HUSBAND THINKS HE SAW A FLYING SAUCER



SURE HE DID! AND MY MOTHER WAS SECRETARY OF STATE UNDER GROVER CLEVELAND

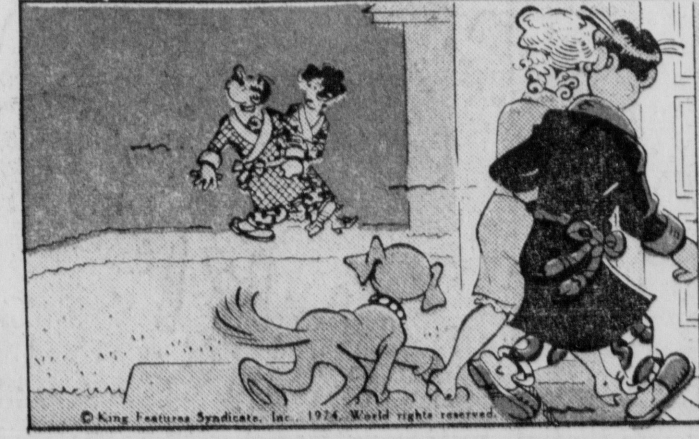


BOY! MY BEAT SURE HAS ITS SHARE OF LOONIES!



TOOTSIE, YOU'D BETTER GET HERB TO BED... I THINK HE'S BEEN WORKING TOO HARD

I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT



I'M GLAD I DIDN'T TELL THEM ABOUT THE LITTLE BITTY PURPLE MAN WHO WAVED AT ME

7-28 YOUNG RAYMOND

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

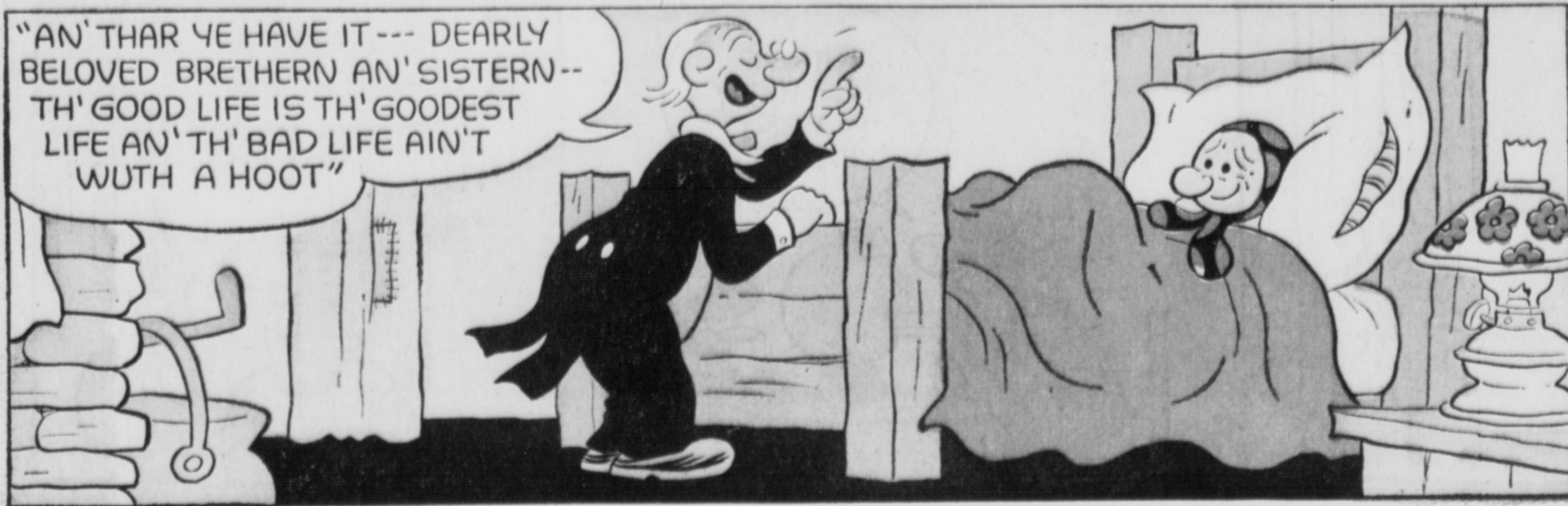
by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





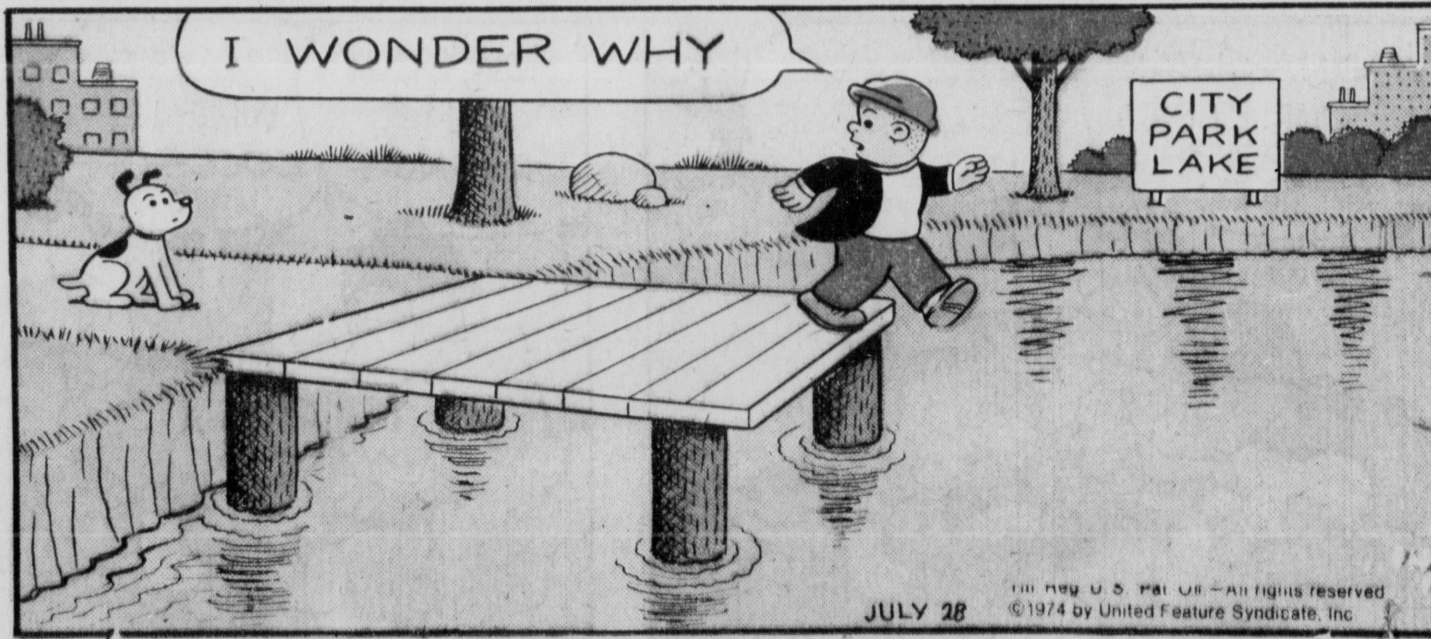
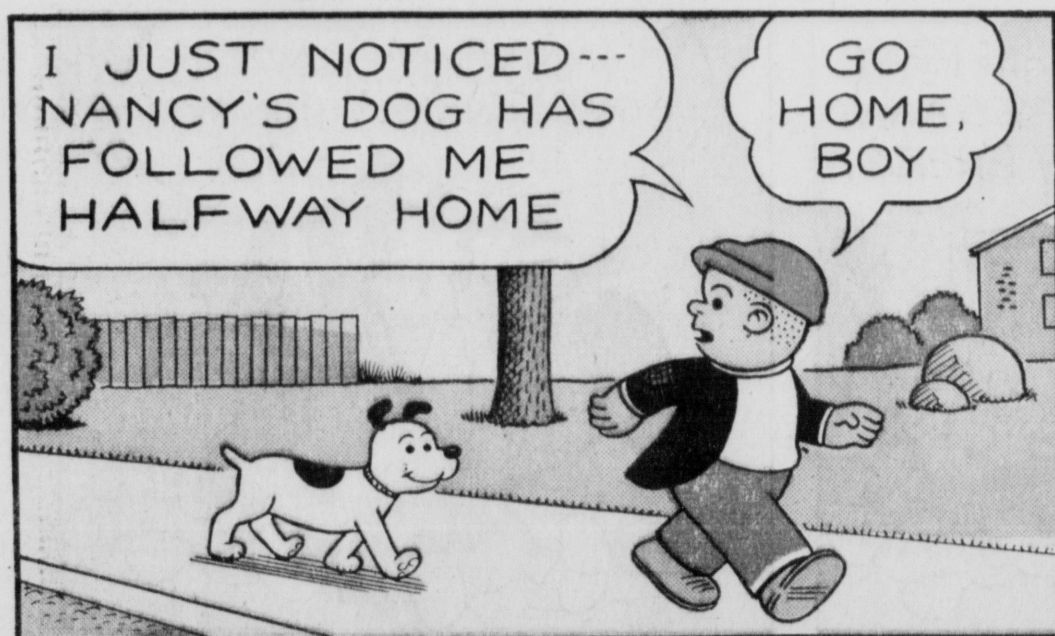
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



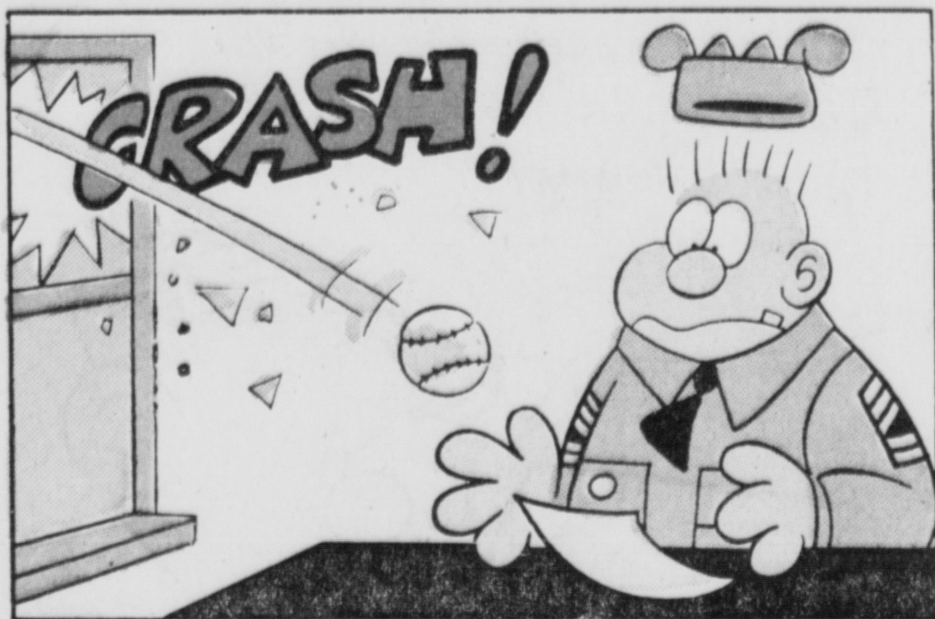
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



beetle bailey

by mort walker



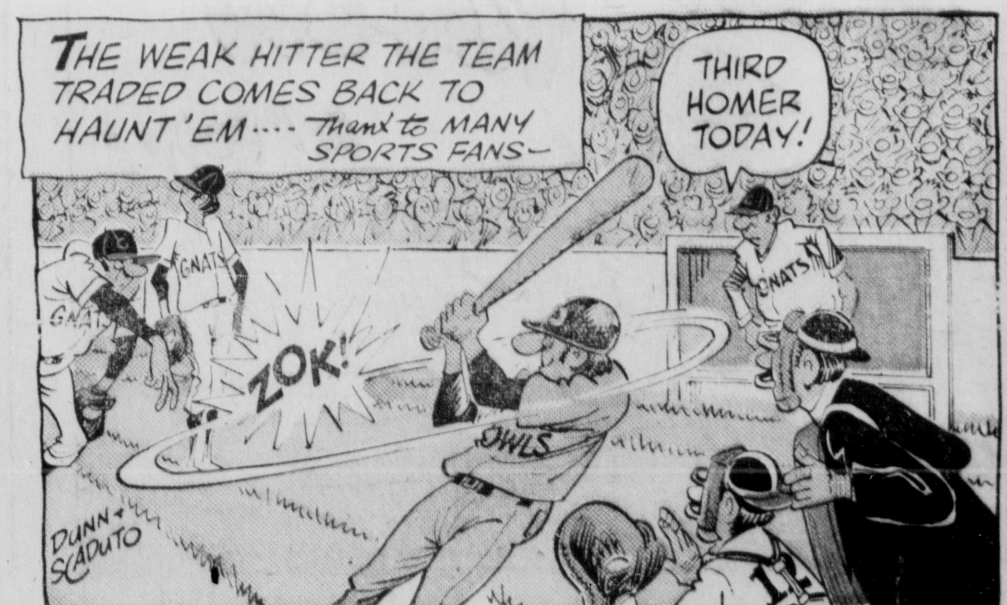
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



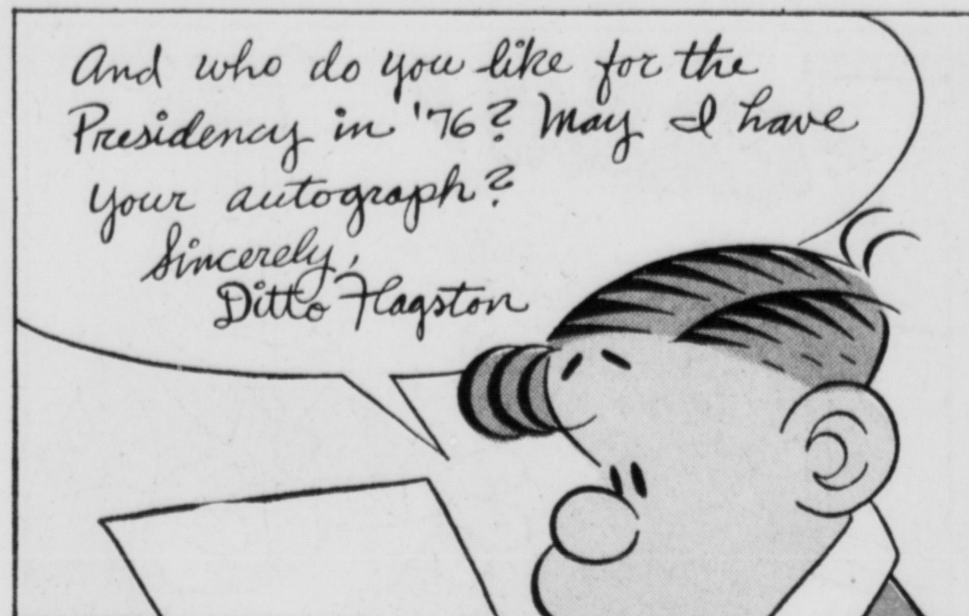
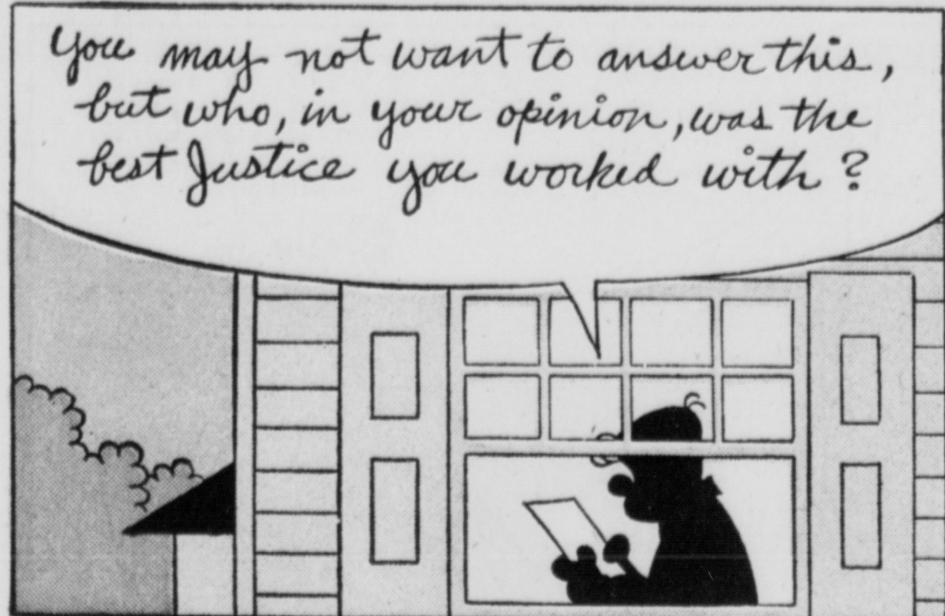
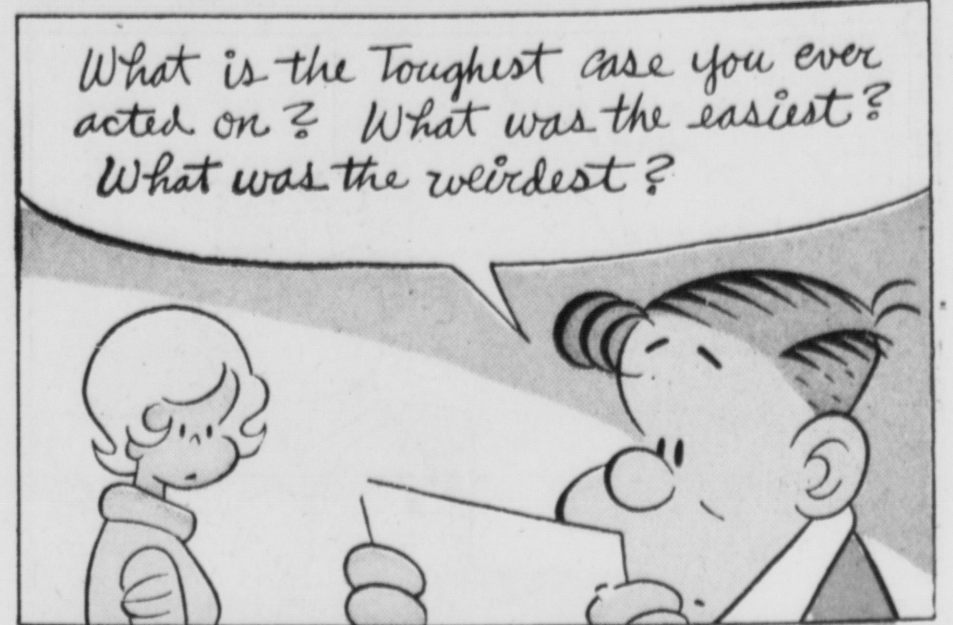
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY REV. JAMES CALDWELL OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SAVES THE DAY FOR THE AMERICAN ARMY.... SPRINGFIELD, N.J., 1780...



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

